

VOL. 85, NO. 162.

BROTHERS SAYS HUEY LONG GOT \$10,000 IN GRAFT

Tells of Break With Relative He Slept With as Boy When Executive 'Joined Walmsley Gang in Building Fraud.'

KINGFISH CALLS WITNESS A LIAR

Replies to Charge He Said Power Interests Gave Him Cash When He Was the Governor of Louisiana.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.—Senator Huey P. Long today called his brother, Earl Long, a "liar" when Earl testified on the stand that Huey Long had been paid \$10,000 by Harry Abel, who he said was a representative of the "power interests."

Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, counsel for the Senate Committee investigating John H. Overton's election to the Senate had asked Earl Long if any money had ever been passed by him in connection with State legislation.

"Yes," said Earl Long. "My brother told me Abel had given him \$10,000."

"You are a liar," shouted Senator Long.

Senator Long then interrupted the proceedings and turning to Senator Robert B. Howell, committee chairman, said: "Mr. Chairman, I wish to apologize for the statement I just made."

Gen. Ansell then asked Earl Long if he had ever heard anything about Harvey Couch, public utilities official, having been "shaken down" by Senator Long.

"Yes," said Earl Long. "After the impeachment (referring to proceedings against Huey Long as Governor), when many recall elections had been started in the State, they called in Mr. Couch and told me they would have to help him so the people would not destroy him (Senator Long)."

"That also is a falsehood," said Senator Long.

"You say Mr. Abel gave your brother \$10,000?"

"That's what my brother told me. My brother said that there were 100 brand-new \$100 bills and they looked like they had all been run off the same press. Huey told me he was afraid of them because they were like marked bills."

Earl Long said he broke off relations with his brother after the latter had "joined the Walmsley gang in New Orleans and began to graft in the construction of the new \$5,000,000 capitol building at Baton Rouge."

He said that he was only two years younger than the Senator and that they had slept together as boys and maintained close relations until about two years ago.

Long's Support of Allen.

The witness said that Huey Long as Governor supported O. K. Allen for his successor "because he decided that he could not control Huey Long. He said Allen had 'followed Senator Long's bidding' and that he believed 'Allen would have supported a Negro if he had been the ticket.'"

Earl Long testified that Senator Long as Governor had told him that he had put up the new capitol bill as a "joker," but that later he became serious about it and when the bill, Earl said, was defeated by five votes on the first roll call, Huey Long forced members of the Legislature to change their votes to pass it.

The Kingfish grabbed them by their coat tails and anything else he could get his hands on and made 15 men change their votes. These men told me later they were afraid not to vote for the bill," Earl testified. He said that "Huey Long knew at the time that the State would stand a \$5,000,000 capitol building," and charged: "They began to graft in cement, architects and God knows what else in the construction of the new capitol."

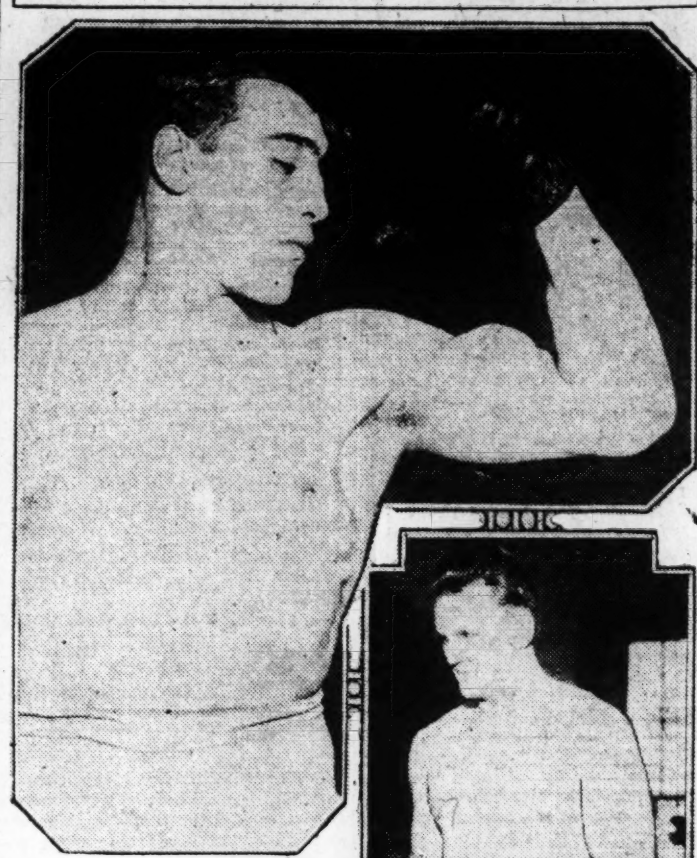
The hearing opened with a heated exchange between Senator Long and Gen. Ansell, over the introduction of testimony which the Senator charged was "hearsay testimony."

Chairman Howell called Long to order and ordered him to sit down, saying, "I don't have to put up with this kangarooism any longer."

"I had private talks with Overton about the debauchery that was going on in the capitol," said Long.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Carnera in Exhibition Pose, Ernie Schaaf in the Ring



PRIMO CARNERA.

ST. LOUIS MAN KILLED IN FALL AT NEW YORK HOTEL

Edward A. Marks, Buyer for Famous-Barr, Drops From Window of His Room on 14th Floor.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Edward A. Marks, 68 years old, a buyer for the Famous-Barr department store of St. Louis, fell to his death today from the window of his fourteenth floor room at Hotel McAlpin, Broadway and Thirty-fourth street.

The body, clad in pajamas, was found on the roof of a three-story extension of the building by a hotel detective, who happened to look out the window of a third-floor corridor.

Police, after investigation, listed the cause as "apparently accidental."

E. M. Bostman, general representative for the May Department Stores Co., operating the St. Louis store, told police he knew Marks intimately and said although Marks had been ill, he appeared to be in the best of spirits last night. Bostman said he thought Marks had suffered an attack of dizziness and after opening the window for fresh air.

Left St. Louis Saturday on 10-Day Buying Trip.

Marks, a buyer in the toilet goods, notions and small wear department, and a divisional merchandise manager, had been employed at the Famous-Barr store 35 years. He left St. Louis Saturday for a 10-day buying trip in New York and stopped here the way to visit a son, Milton Marks, at Rochester, N. Y.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Selma Marks, 5504 Delmar boulevard, a daughter, Mrs. Lester Munchweiler, 5061 Chamberlain avenue, and two sons, Milton Marks and Leon Marks of the Chamberlain address. Leon Marks until recently was a buyer for Famous-Barr.

FLYER PICKED UP IN OCEAN AFTER BEING ADRIFT 52 HOURS

Without Food or Water When Forced Down on Florida-to-Bahamas Trip.

By the Associated Press.
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 14.—An unidentified aviator who left here Saturday morning for West End, Bahamas Islands, was picked up by the Sun oil tanker, J. N. Pew, 60 miles east of Cape Canaveral, yesterday afternoon, a message to the Radio Marine Corporation here said last night.

The tanker will proceed to Philadelphia with the flyer, arriving Thursday. The flyer had been adrift 52 hours without food or drinking water, the report said.

CANADA WARNS U. S. PLANTS

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—W. A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration and Labor, said in the House of Commons yesterday that the Canadian Government does not intend to allow United States industrial concerns with branches in Canada to displace Canadian executives and to replace them with American executives brought from their plants in the United States.

ERNIE SCHAAF, BOXER, DIES AFTER FIGHT WITH CARNERA

Natural Death, Coroner's Doctor Says, and Attending Physician, Changing Opinion, Agrees He Probably Is Correct.

CHARGES AGAINST ITALIAN UNLIKELY

Report Strengthens Theory Pugilist Had Been Hurt Previously or Still Suffered From Flu—Crowd Called Match 'Fake.'

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Ernie Schaaf, 24-year-old heavyweight boxer who fell under the blows of the giant Italian, Primo Carnera, at Madison Square Garden Friday night while the crowd cried "Fake!" died today.

Dr. Charles W. Norris, chief medical examiner of the city, today said that the death of Schaaf resulted from natural causes and not from any injury received in Schaaf's bout with Carnera.

Dr. Norris, who performed an autopsy on the body, said the exact nature of the substance that was pressing on the young boxer's brain was to be determined by a microscopic examination later today.

Dr. Norris' statement put a different light on the tragedy and strengthened the theory that Schaaf either had experienced injury previous to the fight with Carnera or was not in first-class condition prior to the fight, possibly from the effects of recent influenza.

Attending Doctor Agrees.

Pending further results of the autopsy, Dr. Byron Stookey, brain specialist who performed the operation with the assistance of Dr. Harold Meeker, agreed that the conclusions of Dr. Norris "probably were correct."

Dr. Stookey, who previously attributed Schaaf's condition to an injury received in the fight, explained that the medical examiner had "the brain in his hands and alone is in position to tell what was in it."

Despite Dr. Norris' statement, Dr. Benjamin M. Vance, who performed the autopsy, signed a death certificate which said:

"Cause of death: Cerebral hemorrhage, cerebral compression, said to have been incurred during boxing match in Madison Square Garden on Feb. 10."

Dr. Vance said it was his opinion, some growth, a cyst or tumor, caused the cerebral compression. He said it would take some days to complete the autopsy and analysis of the brain to discover the exact cause.

"No Evidence of Hemorrhage."

In further explanation of his previous statements, Dr. Norris said: "There is no evidence of any hemorrhage on the outside of the brain and whether or not there is a hemorrhage on the inside of the brain will not be known until after microscopic test has been made. There are no fractures."

Meanwhile Carnera, visibly upset by the death of his opponent, voluntarily accompanied detectives of the homicide squad to the office of the District Attorney, where the Italian was questioned for an hour by Assistant District Attorney James J. Daly. No charges were preferred against Carnera and it was indicated no indictments would be sought, inasmuch as there was no "intent to kill" involved.

Daly late today completed his investigation into the circumstances surrounding the death of Schaaf, and said that, although no evidence of criminal negligence had been found, the decision would be reserved until the formal report of the medical examiner.

In Albany, Gov. Lehman called on the State Athletic Commission to make an investigation of "all the circumstances" surrounding the fatal outcome of the fight.

Schaaf's death, which came at 4:10 a. m., was due to intra-cranial hemorrhage.

FARMERS STOP SALE AND FORCE EASIER TERMS

Illinois Crowd Gets Agreement for Moratorium, Reduced Interest, and Cut in Principal.

By the Associated Press.
KANKAKEE, Ill., Feb. 14.—A crowd of farmers stopped mortgage foreclosure proceedings in the Kankakee County court house today and forced a master of chancery and an attorney for the Federal Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis to agree to their terms.

Stopping an action against James Mulligan, aged farmer, near Essex, the crowd, which was estimated at 500 persons, milled around the court house and obtained a two-year moratorium on payments on the mortgage.

The agreement reached also brought a reduction from 7 to 5 per cent in interest on Mulligan's mortgage and a reduction of the principal from \$6000 to \$5000. Mulligan agreed to return to the bank the \$435 stock he held.

H. H. Wheeler, the master of chancery, and C. D. Henry, attorney for the bank, were taken by the crowd to the Sheriff's office, where an extended long-distance telephone conversation was held with bank officials at St. Louis. Both Wheeler and Henry live here.

Fred Winterrath acted as spokesman for the farmers and said they had assembled at the court house to prevent the sale unless the holder of the mortgage agreed to our terms."

SIX SENTENCED IN CARD FRAUD

Used Invisible Ink for Marking in Monte Carlo Casino.

By the Associated Press.
MONTPELIER, Feb. 14.—Six of an international gang of 10, including two croupiers, were sentenced today to terms ranging from three months to a year for defrauding the gambling casino by marking cards with invisible ink.

The ink was visible only through special lenses and spectacles accomplices wore.

Schaaf underwent a complicated operation yesterday. The operation took three hours.

At midnight a priest was called to administer the last rites of the Catholic Church. With Schaaf when he died was his mother, Mrs. Lucy Schaaf, and his manager and friend, Johnny Buckley.

Throughout the 15 rounds between the 207-pound Boston fighter

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

GOVERNOR OF MICHIGAN SUSPENDS ALL BANKING BUSINESS FOR EIGHT DAYS

MASEFIELD SAYS SPEAKEASY CAN'T REPLACE SALOON

English Poet Laureate Deplores Absence of Song and Laughter in U. S.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 14.—John Masefield, poet laureate of England, says "speakeasies can never take the place of the old-fashioned saloon."

The poet, here for a lecture, recalled in an interview how he worked as a "bartender's assistant" in New York City many years ago, and added:

"The saloon was not sordid, its great drawback was being linked with the sordid side of life. That is all. When the saloon was destroyed in this country there was nothing to take its place. No singing and laughing. In a speakeasy you would not expect to find merriment. You gulp your drink in the hope of getting it down before the raid comes."

Masefield said he was not speaking from experience—that he had "never been in a speakeasy."

OWNER OF 240-ACRE FARM MOVES TO COUNTY POORHOUSE

Unable to Make Living at Present Prices, He Takes the Pauper's Oath.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 14.—Iom Gardner, owner under a lifetime trust of a 240-acre farm, has taken up his residence in the county poorhouse here because, he said, he could not make a living from the farm with prices for agricultural commodities low as they are at present.

He took the pauper's oath and made an agreement with Montgomery County whereby he will live at the poorhouse, and be provided with food, clothing and other requirements, while the county will receive all rents from the farm, after taxes are paid.

Gardner, 75-year-old widower and a former collector of Montgomery County, once lived on the farm but in recent years had been renting it to tenants. Under a trust established by relatives he was to have lifetime possession of the farm. Gardner, in his application to the county court for admission to the poorhouse, said that because of his advanced age he no longer was able to work on the farm himself.

ROOSEVELT PARTY LEAVES BAHAMAS ON WAY TO U. S.

Vacation Party Due at Miami Tomorrow Night, He Then Will Go to New York.

By the Associated Press.
NASSAU, Bahamas, Feb. 14.—President-elect Roosevelt and his vacation party left here this afternoon after a visit of several hours. During the stay of the yacht established by relatives he was to have lifetime possession of the farm. Gardner, in his application to the county court for admission to the poorhouse, said that because of his advanced age he no longer was able to work on the farm himself.

The President-elect is due to land at Miami, Fla. at 9 o'clock tomorrow night, and will depart an hour later by train for New York.

LIGHT SNOW LIKELY TONIGHT, COLDER; FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	33	9 a. m.	29
2 a. m.	32	10 a. m.	28
3 a. m.	32	11 a. m.	28
4 a. m.	32	12 m.	28
5 a. m.	32	1 p. m.	28
6 a. m.	32	2 p. m.	28
7 a. m.	32	3 p. m.	28
8 a. m.	32	4 p. m.	28
9 a. m.	32	5 p. m.	28
10 a. m.	32	6 p. m.	28
11 a. m.	32	7 p. m.	28
12 m.	32	8 p. m.	28
1 p. m.	32	9 p. m.	28
2 p. m.	32	10 p. m.	28
3 p. m.	32	11 p. m.	28
4 p. m.	32	12 m.	28

Lowest: 28. Highest: 33. (7:30 a. m.)

MORE STORIES ABOUT OUR PLAZA.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to light snow tonight; tomorrow generally fair; somewhat colder tonight; lowest temperature about 24.

Misconduct generally fair to tonight and tomorrow, except snow tonight in southeast portion; somewhat colder tonight in east and south portions.

Illinois: Cloudy, light rain or snow in extreme southwest portion tonight; tomorrow, partly cloudy or cloudy; cold; in southeast and extreme east portions.

Sunset, 5:37; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:53.

Stage of the Mississippi, 1.0 foot, a fall of 0.4.

'A REVOLUTION ALREADY,' SAYS BORAH IN SENATE

Calls on Members to Side-track Repeal Resolution and Turn Attention to Emergency Legislation.

ASSERTS DANGER "IS DISCOUNTED"

Declares There Are Places Now Where Courts of Country 'Are Frustrated by Sheer Force.'

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The Senate was told today by Borah of Idaho that "there is a revolution in this country," in appealing to the membership to sidetrack the Blaine prohibition repeal resolution and turn attention to emergency legislation in the few remaining days of the current session.

Remarking that the thought of possible revolution in this country "is discounted," he swept all eyes in the chamber to him when he added:

"Mr. President, there is already a revolution in this country. There are places where the courts can not operate, where they are frustrated by sheer force."

"That has spread from the old State of Pennsylvania to my own State of Idaho. We know what has happened in Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa."

"Every farmer in the United States is looking with anxious solicitude toward the Congress to know whether anything is going to be done by March 4."

"If nothing is done by then, this condition will be accentuated beyond the measure of words to portray."

"I do not see how if we vote for and submit this resolution before March 4 it will expedite its consideration by the states," said Borah.

"But there are bills on the calendar on which speedy action should be had."

"If we take up this resolution we must make up our minds that any manner of relief legislation for the farmers or general relief legislation must be postponed until the special session."

He remarked that no special session probably would be called "before the middle of March or the first of April," that organizing would take time and that the measure to which he referred could not be considered before about May 1.

This would rob two of these measures of much of their benefit.

Borah referred, he said, to general unemployment relief, and to the bankruptcy bill which contains provisions for adjusting the indebtedness of debt-ridden farmers.

Force an Alternative.

Unless something is done to aid the farmer along the lines of the relief bill of Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said Borah, "literally by the thousands people are going to lose their farms and homes, unless they proceed to do as they have been doing, holding their homes by force."

Senator Norris (Rep., Nebraska), who supported Roosevelt, said the new Congress is going to "redeem the pledges" of the Democratic platform, which led Senator King (Dem., Utah), to observe that the Republicans now were in power and he did not see that they should be absolved.

Norris replied the country had gone to the Democrats in the hope of relief, and that he did not want to insist that their campaign pledges be carried out before they came into power.

"We ought to make up our minds at this time whether we are going to carry out the farm and unemployment relief pledges of both parties all through the campaign," Borah remarked.

PERU, COLOMBIA OPEN WARFARE ON UPPER AMAZON

Air Forces Clash in Frontier Region of Leticia, Disputed Port, After Gunboat Is Bombed.

By the Associated Press.
BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 14.—Ending a century of peace between the two countries, hostilities broke out today between Colombia and Peruvian forces in the frontier region of Leticia.

Alfredo Vasquez Cobo, commanding the Colombian forces, reported that Peruvian airplanes had bombed the Colombian gunboat Cordoba, lying in the Putumayo River. The first bomb, he reported, dropped in Brazilian waters. At this point the frontiers of Brazil, Colombia and Peru are close together. A Colombian squadron took to the air and after a brief but violent fight the Peruvian force retired, the commander said.

Crowds in the streets here received with frantic applause bulletins announcing that hostilities had broken out.

For months Colombia and Peru have been disputing the Leticia territory. It is a small area on the frontier ceded to Colombia by treaty some years ago.

A group of Peruvians took possession of the town of Leticia some weeks ago, Colombia protested. The Peruvian Government replied that civilians only had participated in the incident of Leticia and that they had acted without the approval of the authorities.

There was an exchange of diplomatic notes during which the armed forces of both countries concentrated at the frontier in what was reported to be a considerable strength. Colombia sent a river flotilla thousands of miles around the shoulder of Brazil and up the Amazon to the scene of the dispute. Peru sent troops overland. Meanwhile other South American nations, anxious to avoid open hostilities, undertook to arbitrate, with the Government of Brazil assuming a leading role.

The Peruvian attack took place, the commander said, after he had sent a note to the commander of a Peruvian force occupying Tarapaca, a town on the Putumayo, 80 miles north of the town of Leticia.

"This is to inform you," the Colombian said.

Robinson Calls for Vote.

The Democratic leader, Robinson, urged immediate disposition of the repeal question. He suggested the Senate stay in session at

NATION SOON WILL BE AT FORK OF THREE ROADS PRESIDENT PROPHESIES

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—PRESIDENT HOOVER said in his address at the National Republican Club last night that "the American people soon will be at the fork of three roads" in matters of national policy. Continuing, he said:

"The first is the highway of co-operation among nations, thereby to remove the obstructions to world consumption and rising prices. This road leads to real stability, to expanding standards of living, to a resumption of the march of progress by all peoples. It is today the immediate road to relief of agriculture and unemployment, not alone for us, but the entire world."

"The second road is to rely upon our high degree of national self-containment, to increase our tariffs, to create quotas and discriminations, and to engage in definite methods of curtailment of production of agricultural and other products and thus to secure a larger measure of economic isolation from world influences. It would be a long road of readjustments into unknown and uncertain fields. But it may be necessary if the first way out is closed to us. Some measures may be necessary pending co-operative conclusions with other nations."

"The third road is that we inflate our currency, consequently abandon the gold standard, and without depreciated currency attempt to enter a world economic war with the certainty that it leads to complete destruction, both at home and abroad."

The text of the President's address is printed on Page 1-B.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

HE SAYS FORD CO. BARS VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION OF BIG DETROIT BANK

Declares Auto Maker Refused to Subordinate \$7,500,000 Deposit in Union-Guardian Trust Although Other Big Customers Had Agreed.

ASSERTS 'IT'S TRUE AND I STAND BY IT'

Time Needed for Negotiations, He Explains—\$1,510,385,767 in Michigan Banks—Upper Peninsula Ones Remain Open.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Feb. 14.—A total of \$1,510,385,767, held in Michigan's 550 banks and trust companies, was tied up today by a sudden eight-day State bank holiday decreed by Gov. William A. Cretzschmar, who declared an "acute financial emergency" existed in the State. The action was unprecedented in the State's history.

In his proclamation the Governor said the closing of all the State's banks evolved around conditions in the Union Guardian Trust Co., owned by the Guardian Detroit Union group, which operates some 20 Michigan banks and trust companies. He said he thought it would have been necessary to close the trust company this morning, and decided on one of the boldest strokes a Michigan Governor has made—the closing of all the State's banks.

Henry Ford's name was prominent in statements from the Governor following his issuance of the proclamation. He declared that if Ford had consented to subordinate his \$7,500,000 deposit in the Union Guardian Trust Co. the affairs of that bank might have been settled without delay.

"I Stand by It."

"In the meeting at Detroit last night (attended by bankers, State officials, and others) it was believed two or three days at a settlement could be reached," the Governor said today. "The company had been assured of a \$23,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan if it could get its large depositors to subordinate their deposits to the claims of the R. F. C. and the small depositors. Other large depositors agreed to do this, but Mr. Ford refused. I have been criticized for making this public, but it is true and I stand by it."

Gov. Cretzschmar said he had had no direct communication with Henry Ford. He said all he knew about the matter was what he was told by trust company officers. Edsel Ford is a stockholder in the Guardian Union group, which owns the Union Guardian Trust Co.

Expected Plan Ready Soon.

The Governor declared he believed a plan would be completed within the next 24 hours to permit sufficient withdrawals from banks to provide for meeting payrolls and providing living expenses for depositors. He also said it was probable that the holiday might be canceled before it ran its full course. The period was set for Feb. 14 to Feb. 21, but actually the banks under the proclamation would not be open until Feb. 22, due to the Washington's birthday holiday.

Steps were taken immediately by financial and business organizations to meet the crisis in the State's business activity. Between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000 in gold, consigned to the Detroit branch of the Federal Reserve Bank from the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, arrived early today under an escort of 15 detectives. It was transferred to the vaults of Detroit banks.

Government officials took immediate steps to halt the spread of unfounded rumors regarding the

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Air Forces Clash in Frontier Region of Leticia, Disputed Port, After Gunboat Is Bombed.

By the Associated Press.
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Crowds in the streets here received with frantic applause bulletins announcing that hostilities had broken out.

For months Colombia and Peru have been disputing the Leticia territory. It is a small area on the frontier ceded to Colombia by treaty some years ago.

A group of Peruvians took possession of the town of Leticia some weeks ago, Colombia protested. The Peruvian Government replied that civilians only had participated in the incident of Leticia and that they had acted without the approval of the authorities.

There was an exchange of diplomatic notes during which the armed forces of both countries concentrated at the frontier in what was reported to be a considerable strength. Colombia sent a river flotilla thousands of miles around the shoulder of Brazil and up the Amazon to the scene of the dispute. Peru sent troops overland. Meanwhile other South American nations, anxious to avoid open hostilities, undertook to arbitrate, with the Government of Brazil assuming a leading role.

The Peruvian attack took place, the commander said, after he had sent a note to the commander of a Peruvian force occupying Tarapaca, a town on the Putumayo, 80 miles north of the town of Leticia.

"This is to inform you," the Colombian said.

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There was an exchange of diplomatic notes during which the armed forces of both countries concentrated at the frontier in what was reported to be a considerable strength. Colombia sent a river flotilla thousands of miles around the shoulder of Brazil and up the Amazon to the scene of the dispute. Peru sent troops overland. Meanwhile other South American nations, anxious to avoid open hostilities, undertook to arbitrate, with the Government of Brazil assuming a leading role.

The Peruvian attack took place, the commander said, after he had sent a note to the commander of a Peruvian force occupying Tarapaca, a town on the Putumayo, 80 miles north of the town of Leticia.

"This is to inform you," the Colombian said.

HE SAYS FORD CO. BARS VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION OF BIG DETROIT BANK

Declares Auto Maker Refused to Subordinate \$7,500,000 Deposit in Union-Guardian Trust Although Other Big Customers Had Agreed.

ASSERTS 'IT'S TRUE AND I STAND BY IT'

Time Needed for Negotiations, He Explains—\$1,510,385,767 in Michigan Banks—Upper Peninsula Ones Remain Open.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Feb. 14.—A total of \$1,510,385,767, held in Michigan's 550 banks and trust companies, was tied up today by a sudden eight-day State bank holiday decreed by Gov. William A. Cretzschmar, who declared an "acute financial emergency" existed in the State. The action was unprecedented in the State's history.

In his proclamation the Governor said the closing of all the State's banks evolved around conditions in the Union Guardian Trust Co., owned by the Guardian Detroit Union group, which operates some 20 Michigan banks and trust companies. He said he thought it would have been necessary to close the trust company this morning, and decided on one of the boldest strokes a Michigan Governor has made—the closing of all the State's banks.

Henry Ford's name was prominent in statements from the Governor following his issuance of the proclamation. He declared that if Ford had consented to subordinate his \$7,500,000 deposit in the Union Guardian Trust Co. the affairs of that bank might have been settled without delay.

"I Stand by It."

"In the meeting at Detroit last night (attended by bankers, State officials, and others) it was believed two or three days at a settlement could be reached," the Governor said today. "The company had been assured of a \$23,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan if it could get its large depositors to subordinate their deposits to the claims of the R. F. C. and the small depositors. Other large depositors agreed to do this, but Mr. Ford refused. I have been criticized for making this public, but it is true and I stand by it."

Gov. Cretzschmar said he had had no direct communication with Henry Ford. He said all he knew about the matter was what he was told by trust company officers. Edsel Ford is a stockholder in the Guardian Union group, which owns the Union Guardian Trust Co.

Expected Plan Ready Soon.

The Governor declared he believed a plan would be completed within the next 24 hours to permit sufficient withdrawals from banks to provide for meeting payrolls and providing living expenses for depositors. He also said it was probable that the holiday might be canceled before it ran its full course. The period was set for Feb. 14 to Feb. 21, but actually the banks under the proclamation would not be open until Feb. 22, due to the Washington's birthday holiday.

Steps were taken immediately by financial and business organizations to meet the crisis in the State's business activity. Between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000 in gold, consigned to the Detroit branch of the Federal Reserve Bank from the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, arrived early today under an escort of 15 detectives. It was transferred to the vaults of Detroit banks.

Government officials took immediate steps to halt the spread of unfounded rumors regarding the

PERU, COLOMBIA OPEN WARFARE ON UPPER AMAZON

Air Forces Clash in Frontier Region of Leticia, Disputed Port, After Gunboat Is Bombed.

By the Associated Press.
BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 14.—Ending a century of peace between the two countries, hostilities broke out today between Colombia and Peruvian forces in the frontier region of Leticia.

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CORRECT PRICE DISPARITY, PECK TELLS SENATORS

Illinois Inventor of Stabilization Fee Formula Gives Views of Depression and Remedies.

SILVER ADVOCATED AS TRADE 'PRIMER'

Dr. Arendtz, Economist, Says More Hard Money Is Needed; Fears Bank Credit Conspiracy.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. — The Senate Finance Committee began to look a trifle dizzy this afternoon as the parade of witnesses continued, each with his own particular explanation of the depression and his own plan for getting out of it. Present conditions were attributed to everything from the World War to a dwindling gold supply, and the remedies ranged all the way from monetizing silver to relieving the farmer.

After Dr. Herman F. Arendtz, economist and former Harvard professor, had recommended monetizing silver and had warned the committee against a "bankers' conspiracy" to control credit, George N. Peek of Moline, Ill., inventor of the stabilization fee formula of farm relief, took the stand and declared that legislation must be enacted for the following purposes:

"To correct price disparity; reduce debt and interest charges; reduce export trade; reduce governmental expenses; provide short-term credit where needed; provide more adequate credits, and inflate the currency if the foregoing are not sufficient."

An Analyst by Peek, who was a member of the War Industries Board, told the committee that the depression was largely caused by the mistake of trying to make a financial and commercial nation of the United States, forgetting that the American market was composed of people directly or indirectly dependent on agriculture for their living. Thus, he continued:

"We have loaded abroad more money than is represented by our entire war debt upon the theory that it would be used particularly to buy our industrial products. We have put the facilities of our gigantic Department of Commerce behind the movement to expand foreign trade, just as though we were a debtor nation as we were before the war, instead of a creditor nation as we emerged from the war. We had nearly half the gold supply of the world, so that foreign nations could not pay us in gold, and we prevented their paying us in goods and services by our tariffs, while at the same time we have insisted upon the payment of war debts. We have captured foreign markets and interfered with the normal relations of other countries between themselves. In such conditions, it is not surprising that many nations have erected trade barriers aimed to protect their own interests."

This deliberate and urgent expansion of foreign trade in industrial products either consciously or unconsciously ignored the greater importance of foreign trade to agriculture than to other industry. It involved also the greater importance of our domestic trade, from which we obtain 92 per cent of our whole national income. In the 23 years from 1910 to 1932 the total income from all exports averaged 7.45 per cent of the whole national income, but the proportion of agricultural exports was 17.86 per cent, while the proportion of industrial income attributable to industrial exports was only 5.21 per cent."

Correcting Price Disparity. "There are only two ways of correcting the disparity between agricultural and industrial prices," Peek told the committee: "1. Raise agricultural prices, or (2) reduce industrial prices to the level of agricultural prices. Farm leaders consistently have urged the first method. Responsible leaders of labor have supported them. Most of our leaders in big business and finance have opposed them. If the second method were adopted, it would mean cutting industrial prices to half or less than half of their present levels. This would mean complete chaos in labor, industry and finance."

He said that during the 10-year period ending in 1932 our share in the world wheat trade dropped from 25.3 per cent to 15.4 per cent, despite an increase in total world wheat trade of 18.1 per cent. Bread in Paris and Kansas City. Peek pointed out that the low price which the farmer gets for his wheat is not reflected in the price which the consumer pays for bread. When wheat was selling at \$1.87 a bushel in Paris and 75 cents in Kansas City, bread was selling in Paris at just half the price charged in Kansas City, he said. Senator King asked him whether there is a baking monopoly in the United States.

"I can't answer of my own knowledge, but I have my opinion," he replied.

At one stage Peek, who is a manufacturer of harvesting machinery, said: "As between farmers, business men and bankers, I

Young Robbers Captured



ROY BRADLEY (left) and JAMES IMBODEN.

do not hesitate to say that I would prefer to leave my interest in posterity to the fairness and consideration of the farmers."

He agreed with Senator La Follette that the cost of transporting the farmers' produce is deducted from the price he receives, whereas virtually all other producers add it to the price they receive.

Silver and "Bank Plot." Dr. Arendtz, in giving warning against a "conspiracy" among international bankers to set up an international credit system, managed by themselves, said an attempt would certainly be made to put it across at the forthcoming World Economic Conference, and that, if successful, it would eventually in worse conditions than those of the present.

The witness said the monetization of silver should be accomplished by international agreement. He suggested a ratio between 16 and 25 to one.

"The first result," he said, "would be a flood of orders from the Orient for wheat, lumber, cotton and copper. No country but the United States could get those orders. I believe that \$850,000,000 would be spent here in the first six months. It would be the 'primer' that would start the restoration of confidence."

Gold and Commodity Output. "Wouldn't the United States immediately be flooded with all the silver in the world?" asked Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania. "China and India could hardly send us all of the only money they've got," smiled the witness. "After all, the gold standard is only about 50 years old, and its supporters ignore the fact that a majority of the people in the world use silver money."

Was Dr. Arendtz's theory that, in the years preceding the depression, the world gold supply was increasing at the rate of 2 per cent a year, while the commodity production increased at the rate of 3 per cent. The result, he said, was that the gold basis was insufficient to support price levels, especially after the credit inflation which characterized the boom years.

"Two Depressions." Dr. Arendtz told the committee that the depression was a one superimposed on the other. The first, he said, is a collapse of credit, such as we have had many times before, and the other is a long, grinding world depression. He said that the credit collapse was largely due to the credit inflation of the boom years, and said its occurrence was signaled by the stock market crash. Among the causes of world depression, he named the "steadily decreasing gold production, as compared to the production of goods services."

When he declared that Government credit must be used through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to uphold failing banks, railroads and insurance companies, Senator Couzens asked him "how long public funds should be used to support unstable capital structures that cannot be maintained?" The witness replied that the only alternative seemed to be "to let things go to smash." He urged drastic reduction in governmental expenses.

"In other words," said Couzens, "you would dismiss some more Government employees, thus adding to the list of unemployed, and you would cut wages, in order that the Government could pay more interest on the public debt, and make loans to support inflated capital structures?" Dr. Arendtz said he was "not much for dismissing people," but he would cut Government wages "because the purchasing power of the dollar has increased."

"Then why shouldn't the returns on securities be decreased?" asked the Michigan senator. "The question is, can that be done?" Arendtz countered.

"Well, I want to say," Couzens

erment remain on the gold standard, repeal the eighteenth amendment, balance the budget and inaugurate public works. Senator King endeavored to question him about monetizing silver, but the publisher didn't know much about that.

When all of the testimony has been received, it will be made available to President-elect Roosevelt for such use as he may like after he takes office.

Teague Opposes Inflation; for Bank Guarantee. C. C. Teague, president of the California State Chamber of Commerce, opposed inflation and proposed a plan for Federal guarantee of bank deposits in his testimony yesterday.

In advocating his plan for guarantee of bank deposits, Teague said bank failures affecting 10,000,000 depositors had created a "year psychology in the hearts of the people." He said proposals for currency inflation were "all unsound" and that the Reconstruction Corporation had failed to restore confidence.

"There will be no return to normalcy," Teague said, "until confidence in banks has been restored. How can it be done? In my opinion only by emergency action. I see no hope except through some form of Federal guarantee of deposits. A 75 per cent guarantee could be more quickly applied."

Teague said the Government's losses could be covered by a small tax on banks and bank losses reduced by strict regulation. "If the bankers do not consent to some form of guarantee, we are headed straight for currency inflation," he added.

The former Farm Board member said the second contributing factor in the depression was the "low purchasing power of 30,000,000 people on the farm."

He proposed a plan similar to one proposed by Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier, that the Government lease the land producing the surplus products. Lease of about 15 per cent, or 45,000,000 acres, might be necessary, he said, estimating they could be rented for \$1 per acre. Teague estimated the plan would cost \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000, which, he contended, was a "bagatelle."

Baruch presented detailed outlines of his two farm relief proposals. His permanent plan for leasing the surplus farm lands was based upon paying rentals of about \$3 an acre to farmers on lands withheld from production, which he estimated would cost \$150,000,000. He would obtain that amount by a tax on processing of all cereals of 6 or 7 cents; on textiles of 1/2 cent and meat products of 1/4 cents a pound. The plan, he predicted, would raise farm prices to pre-war levels.

Baruch also proposed a corporation to issue 3 per cent tax exempt, 30-year bonds, with interest unconditionally guaranteed by the Government. The bonds would be exchanged for existing farm mortgages or for the title of foreclosed farms, but not to exceed 60 per cent of par of such mortgages. The mortgages would be "revised on the basis of 3/4 per cent interest on a scaled down principal," the effect being to write down the principal of existing mortgages by one-half and the interest rate by two-thirds.

Blaine said he would suggest a

YOUTHS CAPTURED JUST AFTER THEIR FIRST HOLDUP

Pair Met in Church, They Tell Police, and Robbery Victim Is Preacher Who Loses \$19.

Less than a block from the scene of their first holdup, two young men were arrested last night before they had time to count and divide the loot of the robbery, which they had committed only a few minutes before in an alley near Page boulevard and Pendleton avenue. The prisoners told policemen their acquaintance began eight months ago "in a church we formerly attended." They turned more recently to a mutual desire to make up for unemployment by highway robbery. They identified themselves as James L. Imboden, 24 years old, 4943 Lexington avenue, and Roy Bradley, 18, of 1324A South Boyle avenue. Both are married.

They were walking north on Pendleton avenue at 8 o'clock after having robbed the Rev. C. R. Edgehill, Negro, of 4900 Ferdinand avenue, of \$19, when Police Capt. McCarthy and a group of detectives saw them and pulled up at the curb to question them.

Searching them more as a matter of course than because of definite suspicion, the policemen found in Bradley's overcoat pocket a loaded .32 caliber revolver, in Imboden's a loaded automatic. Also in Bradley's pocket they found a purse containing \$19, a quarter, two nickels, three pennies, three car tokens and cards and papers of the Rev. Mr. Edgehill.

"We just held a Negro back in that alley," Imboden volunteered, as the detectives were putting their prisoners into a police automobile.

The victim of the holdup was already at the Deer Street District Station making a report of the robbery. He claimed the papers, money and purse and identified the prisoners as the holdup men who had made him go up the alley to be robbed. Imboden volunteered made written statements admitting the holdup, which they said was their first. They had equipped themselves by buying the revolver and automatic in East St. Louis.

Bradley's father, a railroad detective, was killed in a fight with two bank robbers at Murphysboro, Ill., 10 years ago, and the holdup men were hunted down and killed by a group which included the younger Bradley's uncle.

'A REVOLUTION
ALREADY,' SAYS
BORAH IN SENATE
Continued From Page One.

night to get this and emergency measures out of the way. "There is no man in the world," he said, "if the Senate really wants to do business, why we can't vote on this motion and on amendments to the resolution and dispose of it by 10 o'clock tonight and then proceed to the consideration of the bankruptcy and other relief measures."

Robinson said there was "scarcely a member who did not know how he is going to vote" on repeal. He added he would offer an amendment which would resolve the question of whether the resolution should be submitted to state Legislatures or conventions. Borah then suggested taking up the farm measures first and repeal afterward, whereupon Senator La Follette (Rep.), Wisconsin, objected, saying his unemployment relief measure would be considered after repeal of the latter should be disposed of now.

Wants Farmers Helped First. Borah expressed sympathy with the La Follette unemployment relief bill but said the need for farm relief was more imperative. He said the farmer was "defending his title with a shotgun" and that the farmers are "getting in such a state of mind that we can not foretell what will happen in the United States."

Blaine indicated he would oppose the bankruptcy relief bill with its farm and individual debtor clauses and said Borah had "exaggerated the farm mortgage situation. No one is allowed to speak more than once or longer than 15 minutes on his motion to take up repeal. Senator Brookhart promptly objected, saying it was the "most unreasonable proposition ever presented."

Blaine said he would suggest a

SENATE GROUP APPROVES TWO RELIEF MEASURES

Committee Favorably Reports \$200,000,000 Wagner Bill for Aid of Unemployed.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. — Two relief bills—one for destitute unemployed and the other for mortgage-burdened farmers and small urban home owners—were approved today by the Senate Banking Committee.

The committee recommended Senate approval at this session of the Wagner unemployment relief bill, providing an additional \$200,000,000 for direct relief loans to states and legislation to speed up construction loans from the Reconstruction Corporation's \$150,000,000 fund.

It also recommended the Hull-Walcott bill to create a \$500,000,000 fund under the Reconstruction Corporation for a two-year moratorium on foreclosures of farm and small urban mortgages. The latter bill also carried a \$100,000,000 provision for loans to joint stock land banks to enable them to assist farmers.

The bill was recommended as an emergency relief measure. The committee voted unanimously to proceed with the framing of permanent mortgage relief legislation and to ask the Senate for permission to sit between this session and March 4, and the extra session in the spring to complete the work.

The Wagner bill coming to the Senate with strong Democratic support, will be offered as a substitute for the La Follette-Costigan bill already pending to provide \$500,000,000 for direct relief grants to states.

PERU, COLOMBIA
OPEN WARFARE ON
UPPER AMAZON
Continued From Page One.

lombian commander's note said, "that I am coming in the name of Colombia to re-establish order in a territory which always has belonged to us and whose limits were determined by former treaties. If it is delivered peacefully all lives and property of the inhabitants will be safeguarded."

"It would be painful for me to occupy Tarapaca other than peaceful means, and my men will not fire the first shot. But my troops and I are determined to support our rights and to replace the Colombian flag on Tarapaca's hills."

Continuing session to dispose of repeal if no agreement had been reached by late in the day. "If you attempt to wear men down physically to get action I want to assure the Senate from Wisconsin there are two sides to that question," Borah said. Sheppard Takes Up Fight. Senator Sheppard (Dem.), Texas, a co-author of the eighteenth amendment, declared he would fight the repeal submission resolution with "every weapon" at his command.

The diminutive Texan then began a speech on the history of the amendment, declared he would bring a wholly different subject to the floor, and expressed the belief the holiday would provide time to "stabilize the entire banking situation."

"Certain conditions had developed in which Detroit bankers deemed assistance of Federal agencies necessary," he explained. "The requirements as well as the time involved to arrange all details, which were changing rapidly, made it seem wise to the bankers and to the public to suspend the operation of the Federal Reserve Bank, in addition to men representing the Michigan Bankers' Association, the State Banking Commission and all Detroit Clearing House banks."

Secretary Chapin, who said he came to Detroit with Ballantine Saturday to "co-operate with the bankers here," concurred in approving the extraordinary measures and expressed the belief the holiday would provide time to "stabilize the entire banking situation."

Michigan Governor Suspends Banking Business 8 Days

Continued From Page One.

stability of banks in the state. William H. Moran, chief of the United States Secret Service, said he had dispatched 350 secret service operatives throughout Michigan to keep a close observation on "scandal-mongers, and others who might spread unfounded rumors."

"Most Certainly Will Reopen." The Governor said he had given definite assurance that the banks "most certainly will reopen" at the end of the eight-day holiday, if not earlier.

Meanwhile, business in the state continued as usual this morning, while heads of practically every concern conferred on methods of procedure. Several concerns announced they would pay their employees in cash, since the cashing of checks was virtually suspended, except in small amounts.

The Detroit Stock Exchange was closed, although brokers were accepting selling orders to be made on exchanges outside Detroit. Bankers and financial leaders from the state came to Detroit today for a conference on procedure, and several said they expected to present a definite plan for "carrying over" the citizens during the emergency.

Peninsula Banks Open. Most of the banks in the upper peninsula of Michigan remained open, but their situation was described as different from those elsewhere in the state. The Minneapolis Federal Reserve district, Gov. Comstock said they would not be asked to close.

A statement from Arthur A. Ballantine, Under Secretary of the Treasury, said that he thought Gov. Comstock "acted very wisely."

Ballantine said that he had been in "close contact during some days with phases of the banking situation existing in this State." He said that "all agencies of the Federal Government touching the banking field have been giving closest attention and fullest support to these State problems. The time available proved to be too short for final solutions, but further time and effort should be productive of constructive results. The Governor's action gives opportunity for this."

The Governor's proclamation was issued in response to a formal request signed by John C. Hicks, president of the Michigan Bankers' Association, and Robert O. Lord, president of the Detroit Clearing House Association.

They said that "this request is made after consultation with the banking authorities, both national and State, with representatives of the United States Treasury Department, the Banking Department of the State of Michigan, the Federal Reserve Bank, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the United States Secretary of Commerce."

"We deem it necessary," the formal request said, "in the public interest and for the equal safeguarding without preference of the rights of all depositors and for the preservation of the public welfare."

Chapin in Conference. Participating in the conference from which emerged the proclamation were Roy D. Chapin, Secretary of Commerce, whose home is here; Under Secretary of the Treasury Ballantine and representatives of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and of the Federal Reserve Bank, in addition to men representing the Michigan Bankers' Association, the State Banking Commission and all Detroit Clearing House banks.

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FORD SEEKING TO FORCE OTHER BIG DEPOSITORS IN LINE, U. S. OFFICIALS SAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. — FEDERAL officials who have been dealing with the Detroit situation said this afternoon that Henry Ford was holding out against allowing deferment of his huge funds in the Union Guardian Trust Co., to smaller depositors only for the purpose of making other large depositors join him in such deferment.

As explained in an authoritative quarter having first hand information, the bank has over \$30,000,000 in deposits, more than \$7,000,000 of which is Ford's. Of the other \$7,000,000 in large deposits, it was said, only \$1,000,000 was represented in interests which would agree to subordinate their balances to smaller depositors' balances. In other words, it was explained, of the over \$14,000,000 in large deposits, at least \$8,000,000—including Ford's deposits—were agreed to deferment; but Ford was said to be "refusing to go along" until the other large deposits are united for deferment also.

will stabilize the entire Michigan situation. "Here is the situation as it was given to me," the Governor said. The Union Guardian Trust Co. had been doing both a bank and a trust company business. Like all other institutions its assets dropped in their liquid value. They decided to get out of the banking business and do a strictly trust company business. To do this they decided to pay off all their depositors in cash.

"The trust company already had a \$15,000,000 R. F. C. loan. The R. F. C. was checking quick assets and was about to make another loan of \$23,000,000 to enable the company to pay its depositors and withdraw from the banking business."

The Union Guardian Trust had many big depositors, including General Motors, Chrysler and the Ford Motor Co. Big depositors such as Chrysler and General Motors agreed to wait the little fellow to withdraw their deposits first, and also consented to permit the R. F. C. to have a prior claim.

Ford Refuses to Enter In. "The Ford company had \$7,500,000 deposit and refused to enter into the agreement. This left the company a couple of millions less of the amount needed to pay depositors and close out its banking business at once."

The board of the trust company decided to close. If that happened no one could possibly foretell the results. The bank holiday was declared so that everything could be straightened out in an orderly way. I am sure that can be accomplished."

Utility Bills Moratorium. Meanwhile, the State Public Utilities Commission declared an eight-day moratorium on all bills for gas, light, power, telephone and utility services. The moratorium has the effect of delaying the due date on all utility bills.

Like the Governor's proclamation the order was based on assumed emergency powers of the State. There is no legal precedent and therefore no knowing whether it is legally enforceable or merely "persuasive." Two bills were introduced in the Legislature to give the

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BROTHER CHARGES HUEY LONG TOOK \$10,000 IN GRAFT

Continued From Page One.

brother was bringing upon the State and asked him and Gov. Allen to hold him down," said Allen Long.

"Mr. Allen was opposed to building toll bridges, and Overton wanted to build them, and Overton was a good fee from the bridge companies. Allen told me that the Federal government would never approve the bridges, but Mr. Allen was a very weak man."

"Was this bridge matter related to the contract of the Nashville Bridge Co. to build toll bridges in Louisiana?" "I was not present, but as I walked to Huey's office he was putting a roll of money back in his pocket and he told me he had just paid Overton \$3000."

"What was the connection of the payment?" "I don't know whether the bridge people ever paid Overton any money. . . . But I think he was to be paid on delivery. Huey thought Overton was disappointed because he could not go through with the deal."

"He told me that he had had Overton that the bridge people had left the money with him to pay to Overton, but he said to me he was from his own pocket and he had paid it to Overton to keep him quiet. I can't confirm that, but I have told others. You might try to see if there are others he has talked to."

"Did anyone tell you there was any graft in connection with the toll bridges?" "Yes, Mr. Allen told me that the other side will try to make a liar out of me and I get through but I want to also tell you that Huey wrote a letter to Allen asking him to give \$50,000 of highway funds to a commerce committee which had been organized in New Orleans to promote industries. Allen was frightened and came to see me. I told him if he did that he would be sent to the penitentiary and Allen finally refused to do it."

Governor's proclamation the form of law. A total of 420 state banks, trust companies and more than 100 national banks are affected by the proclamation. About \$500,000,000 in deposits are in banks outside of Detroit, while \$650,523,979 is in deposit in Detroit banks, and \$71,808 in trust deposits.

The Chrysler Corporation announced that it would open temporary "cash disbursing office," in the building of the old Detroit Savings Bank, to cash employees' pay checks. Employees for the past few days, would be brought in from outside. Any Chrysler pay checks honored by local merchants also will be cashed at the disbursing office, the announcement said.

Seen on Highway 77. Robert Jeselke identified Dial as one of three men in the green Hummobile who passed him as he directed traffic at Tesson road and Highway No. 77 about noon on the day of the murder. He explained the car stopped beside him, near a construction project, and he saw its occupants from a distance of a few feet.

Later he saw the same car go north, he continued, and a third time he saw it come out of the Baptist Church on Highway No. 77. On the first two occasions, he testified, it carried three men, but the last time it had only two passengers.

Mrs. Frank Kemp testified she saw Dial and Dalley in the automobile with a third man when it stopped at her husband's garage at Tesson road and Highway 77. Other witnesses were two former St. Louis County highway engineers who told of finding the body; Dr. John J. O'Connell, former coroner, who testified King was shot in the back, and Deputy Sheriffs, who said King's pockets contained only 9 cents when the body was found.

ERNIE SCHAAF DIES
AFTER BOUT WITH
PRIMO CARNERA
Continued From Page One.

and the 250-pound Italian, the crowd of 20,000 who jammed the Garden to capacity shouted repeatedly for "Action!" and raised the cry of "Fake!"

Spectators were struck with the fact that during most of the fight SchAAF offered only desultory defense to the lumbering attack of Carnera. At times he walked into Carnera's swinging gloves with his arms almost at his side.

By the thirteenth round SchAAF was in distress and plainly showed it. Carnera lumbered into him with renewed energy. He shot a left jab and SchAAF's head and SchAAF dropped.

The cries of "fake" echoed through the Garden. It did not seem that a jab as lightly landed as that could have caused a knock-out.

Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion, who was in SchAAF's corner, rushed into the ring and helped drag the fighter back to his stool. The cries of the crowd continued, ebbing only when SchAAF fell unconscious, was carried from the ring.

SchAAF was carried, still uncon-

YOUTH ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF AUTO SALESMAN

Eight Witnesses Testify John W. Dial Visited Agency Before Killing of Eldridge N. King.

FATHER IN COURT BESIDE DEFENDANT

Alleged Companion, Who Has Confessed, to Take Stand and Describe Shooting and Robbery.

Carefully laying its groundwork evidence, the State worked methodically today toward the climax of its prosecution of John Weldon Dial, on trial before Circuit Judge Sotte at Clayton charged with the murder of Eldridge N. King, St. Louis automobile salesman, on Aug. 1 last.

The climax is expected when Clarence L. Dalley, confessed participant in the murder who has pleaded guilty and is under life sentence, takes the stand to describe the murder, which the State charges was committed by Dial preparatory to robbing King of his watch, wallet and the flashy green Hummobile roadster he was demonstrating on the day he was killed.

As testimony began this morning the 25-year-old defendant, neatly dressed in brown ensemble, sat alongside his father, a respected farmer of Lakeview, Tex., who turned the young man over to the authorities last August, when he learned he was sought for murder.

Visited Auto Agency. The first eight witnesses for the prosecution were called to show that Dial and Dalley had visited the Weber Implement and Auto Co. at Nineteenth and Locust streets several days prior to the murder, that they were seen talking to King in the Hummobile on the day of the murder several hours before his body was found in a field in a lonely section of South St. Louis.

After several witnesses had testified they saw Dial, Dalley and King together, Scott Stultz, the shop foreman, told the Court and jury he saw the pair with King in the Hummobile as they left the shop. "I stopped the car at the door to make sure the speedometer was disconnected," he testified under questioning by Prosecuting Attorney Anderson. "I had to look into the car. I am sure Dial and Dalley were the men with him."

Stultz also told of bringing back the Hummobile later from Greenfield, Ind., where Dalley had been arrested when the contrast of his shabby clothes with the new automobile aroused the suspicion of policemen.

Seen on Highway 77. Robert Jeselke identified Dial as one of three men in the green Hummobile who passed him as he directed traffic at Tesson road and Highway No. 77 about noon on the day of the murder. He explained the car stopped beside him, near a construction

BROTHER CHARGES HUEY LONG TOOK \$10,000 IN GRAFT

Continued From Page One.

brother was bringing upon the State and asked him and Gov. Allen to hold him down," said Earl Long.

"Mr. Allen was opposed to building toll bridges, but Huey wanted to build them, and Overton wanted a good fee from the bridge companies. Allen told me that the Federal Government would never approve the bridges, but Mr. Allen was a very weak man."

"Was this bridge matter relative to the contract of the Nashville Bridge Co. to build toll bridges in Louisiana?"

"Yes, eight or nine of them. Allen told me that Overton was money-mad, that he would rather have money than be President. Overton was very anxious to get money. Huey gave Overton \$30,000 from his own pocket and told Overton that the money was from the bridge company. Huey told me that."

"I was not present, but as I walked into Huey's office he was putting a roll of money back in his pocket and he told me he had just paid Overton \$30,000."

"What was the connection of that payment?"

"I don't know whether the bridge people ever paid Overton any money. . . . But I think he was to be paid on delivery. Huey thought Overton was disappointed because he could not go through with the bridges."

"He told me that he had told Overton that the bridge people had left the money with him to pay to Overton, but he said to me it was from his own pocket and that he paid it to Overton to keep him quiet. I can't confirm that. The other fellow liked to talk and he might have told others. You might try and see if there are others he told that to."

"Did anyone tell you there was to be any graft in connection with the toll bridges?"

"Mr. Allen told me that. The other side will try to make a liar out of me when I get through, but I want to also tell you this. Huey wrote a letter to Allen and asked him to give \$50,000 of highway funds to a commerce committee which had been organized in New Orleans to promote industries. Allen was frightened and came to see me. I told him if he did not want to be sent to the penitentiary and Allen finally refused to do it."

Governor's proclamation the force of law.

A total of 420 state banks, trust companies, and more than 100 national banks are affected by the proclamation. About \$500,000,000 deposits are in banks outside Detroit, while \$50,523,979 is in deposit in Detroit banks, and \$1,867,808 in trust deposits.

The Chrysler Corporation announced that it would open tomorrow a "cash disbursing office," in the building of the old Detroit Savings Bank, to cash employees' pay checks. Funds for the purpose, it was said, would be brought in from outside. Any Chrysler pay checks honored by local merchants also will be cashed at the disbursing office, the announcement said.

YOUTH ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF AUTO SALESMAN

Eight Witnesses Testify
John W. Dial Visited
Agency Before Killing of
Eldridge N. King.

FATHER IN COURT
BESIDE DEFENDANT

Alleged Companion, Who
Has Confessed, to Take
Stand and Describe
Shooting and Robbery.

Carefully laying its groundwork of evidence, the State worked methodically today toward the climax of its prosecution of John Weldon Dial on trial before Circuit Judge Note at Clayton charged with the murder of Eldridge N. King, St. Louis automobile salesman, on August 14.

The climax is expected when Clarence L. Dailey, confessed participant in the murder who has pleaded guilty and is under arrest, is called to the stand to describe the murder, which the State charges was committed by Dial preparatory to robbing King of his watch, wallet and the flashy green Humobile master he was demonstrating on the day he was killed.

As testimony began this morning, 22-year-old defendant, neatly dressed in brown ensemble, sat alongside his father, a respected farmer of Lakeview, Tex., who accompanied the young man over to the authorities last August when he learned he was sought for murder.

Visited Auto Agency.

The first eight witnesses for the prosecution were called to show that Dial and Dailey had visited the Weber Implement and Auto Co., 1515 North Broadway, on the morning of August 14, 1932, several days prior to the murder, that they were seen talking to King and that they went out with King in the Humobile on the day of the murder several hours before the body was found in a field in a section of South St. Louis City.

After several witnesses had testified they saw Dial, Dailey and King together at Scott's Stutz, the shop on North Broadway, they saw the pair with King in the Humobile as they left the shop.

"I stopped the car at the door to make sure the speedometer was working," he testified, under questioning by Prosecuting Attorney Anderson. "I had to look into the car. I am sure Dial and Dailey were the men with him."

State also told of bringing back the Humobile later from Greenfield, Ind., where Dailey had been arrested when the contrast of his shabby clothes with the new automobile aroused the suspicion of policemen.

Seen on Highway 77.

Robert Jesse identified Dial as one of three men in the green Humobile when it passed him as he directed traffic at Tesson road and Highway No. 77 about noon on the day of the murder. He explained the car stopped beside him, near a construction project, and he saw its occupants from a distance of a few feet.

Later he saw the same car go on, continued, and a third time he saw it come out of the Baptist Church road into Highway No. 77. On the first two occasions, he testified, it carried three men, but the last time it had only two occupants.

Mr. Frank Kemp testified she saw Dial and Dailey in the automobile with a third man when it stopped at her husband's garage on Tesson road and Highway 77. Other witnesses were two former St. Louis County highway engineers who told of finding the body; Dr. John J. O'Connell, former coroner, who testified King was shot in the back, and Deputy Sheriffs, who said King's pockets contained 95 cents when the body was found.

ERNE SCHAAF DIES
AFTER BOUT WITH
PRIMO CARNERA

Continued From Page One.

and the 250-pound Italian, the crowd of 20,000 fans who jammed the Garden to capacity shouted repeatedly for "Action!" and raised a roar of "Take it!"

Spectators were struck with the fact that during most of the fight SchAAF offered only a desultory defense to the lumbering attack of Carnera. At times he walked away from Carnera's swinging gloves with his arms almost at his side.

By the thirteenth round SchAAF was in distress and plainly showed Carnera lumbered into him with renewed energy. He shot a left jab at SchAAF's head and SchAAF dropped.

The cries of "Take it!" echoed through the Garden. It did not seem that a jab as lightly landed as that could have caused a knock-out.

Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion who was in SchAAF's corner, rushed into the ring and dragged the fighter back to his feet. The cries of the crowd continued, echoing only when SchAAF still unconscious, was carried from the ring.

SchAAF was carried, still uncon-

scious, across the street to the Polyclinic Hospital. He lay there in a semi-coma Saturday, when paralysis developed in his left side. After the diagnosis of intra-cranial hemorrhage, caused by the bursting of a blood vessel within the brain, the pressure within his skull became so great that immediate operative intervention was decided upon yesterday. For three hours, Dr. Stoeny, assisted by three other surgeons, probed SchAAF's brain until they found the oedema, or heavy clot.

SchAAF had but one lucid moment before the operation, when his mother, his constant companion, managed to rouse him briefly.

"How are you?" she asked.

"I'm O. K., Mom," he said.

Sharkey was part owner with Buckley of SchAAF's contract. The fight between Carnera and SchAAF originally was arranged with the intention of having the winner meet Sharkey later this year for the heavyweight championship. There was such public protest, however (because of Sharkey's part ownership of SchAAF's contract), that the Garden management announced that if Carnera would a championship bout be arranged. Sharkey and SchAAF served in the navy at the same time.

As a result, SchAAF entered the fight with nothing to gain so far as the title was concerned, and everything to lose. For a time he was regarded as a strong contender for heavyweight title consideration, but several disappointing showings last year dimmed his star.

Experts at the ringside scored most of the rounds in favor of Carnera, but the majority were struck by SchAAF's swinging left jab and failure to make a fight of it.

Trained Only 10 Days.

SchAAF landed only a few powerful punches, and even these lacked the effectiveness which he had demonstrated in other fights. Carnera was not much more effective, but his greater weight favored him as the fight, scheduled for 15 rounds, went along.

After the fight it became known that SchAAF only two weeks ago recovered from an illness of influenza, and this was advanced by his supporters as accounting for his unfavorable showing. Buckley disclosed yesterday that SchAAF had trained only 10 days for the fight. Doctors at the ringside commented that SchAAF showed signs of distress as early as the fifth round.

Sharkey, who left for Miami, Fla., Saturday, said SchAAF had appeared all right when he left his corner at the start of the thirteenth round.

"Johnny Buckley didn't see the blow," Sharkey said at Miami, "but I saw it. It was a left jab. I knew he was hurt. SchAAF reeled a little and we saw his eyes—blank as could be. Then he went down. All I can see ever since is that kid lying there, his face like a mask and looking so pitiful."

Sharkey is on his way back here. Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker at the Garden, when told of SchAAF's death, said:

"It is the most terrible thing that ever happened in boxing."

Carnera Issues Statement.

Carnera issued the following statement:

"I have been advised of the death of Ernie SchAAF. I was indeed surprised and greatly shocked. He was a very fine young man and a clean sportsman. I wish to extend my profound sympathy to his mother and the rest of the family."

Discussing SchAAF's injuries Carnera said he thought the last blow was the one which felled SchAAF, was the strongest he had struck.

"It must have been the last blow," he said. "I had been jabbing him all night and the last blow, I hooked it. It was a very powerful blow and I turned my wrist."

He said he did not note any sign of distress on SchAAF's face during the fight. "I was too eager to fight," he said, "the championship was at stake. Four months from then, if I defeated SchAAF, I was to fight Sharkey."

SchAAF's death paralleled in many respects that of Frankie Jerome, who was knocked out in the twelfth round of a Garden fight by Bud Taylor, Terre Haute boxer, and died two days later after an

operation similar to that which SchAAF underwent.

Chicago Amateur Dies After First Ring Appearance.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Henry Zukiak, 21-year-old amateur boxer, died early today a few hours after his first ring appearance as a contender in the preliminaries of a local tournament. The youth left the ring in the second round after the referee had called the fight following two knock-down blows by Zukiak's opponent, Al Berg. Returning to his home, Zukiak told his parents of his defeat and then became ill. He died before a physician arrived.

Dr. Thomas L. Dwyer, who examined Zukiak before the fight, said he passed all tests.

The fight was one of the Golden Glove preliminaries sponsored by the Chicago Tribune.

EASY CREDIT
Save Your Eyes
50c A WEEK
Extra quality
white or pink
gold filled frame
Dr. Bilger, Reg. Optometrist
GRADWOHL
JEWELRY CO.
621-23 LOCUST ST.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1933

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3A

WOMAN FIRES AT AND ROUTS HOLDUP MEN FROM STORE

Mrs. August P. Vitrey, 66,
Disarmed After Shooting
Twice, but Pair Flees in
Confusion.

A 66-year-old widow, Mrs. August P. Vitrey, fired two shots and routed a pair of armed holdup men who entered her confectionery at 4045 Ashland avenue last night.

Two boys and a candy jobber, William S. Wiedle, 4830 Kosuth avenue, were in the store when the robbers came in and said, "This is a stickup!" When the robbers ordered the four persons into Mrs. Vitrey's living quarters in the back of the store, she lagged behind. One robber jabbed her in the ribs with his revolver and said, "Hurry up!"

As she entered a back room, she saw her son's pistol on a piano. She grabbed it, turned on the man who had punched her, fired twice at him. Both shots missed. The holdup man grabbed her by the wrist, took the pistol away from her and hit her on the head with his own weapon. "No shooting like that, lady, no shooting!" he admonished. Confused, however, by the shots, he and his companion fled with only the pistol taken from Mrs. Vitrey.

"Finding Wiedle's truck in front of the store, they leaped on it and drove away. Wiedle's overcoat and \$15 worth of candy were in the truck. Mrs. Vitrey was treated for a cut on the head.

Woman Music Teacher and Daughter Held Up in Home by Man.

When Mrs. Madeleine Garvey, a music teacher, answered the doorbell at her home, 5430 Walsh street, yesterday afternoon, she found a man who asked about lessons. She had no sooner admitted him, however, than he drew a revolver and held up her and her daughter, Mary. Forcing them to get their purses, he took \$3.

"Is that all?" he asked. When they said it was, he locked them in a bedroom and escaped in an automobile.

Albert E. Lombard of Buffalo, N. Y., reported to police last night that he was held up and robbed of \$4 last night on Belt avenue near Page boulevard.

9-YEAR-OLD SCHOOL BOY HIT
BY AUTO, SERIOUSLY HURT

Driver Says Martin Schatz Jr.,
Ran Out of Alley and Into
Path of Car.

Martin Schatz Jr., 9 years old, suffered a skull injury today when struck by an automobile on California avenue, near Arsenal street, as he was on his way from his home, 3023 A Iowa avenue, to St. Wenceslaus Parochial School. He was taken to City Hospital.

The driver, who said he was Charles J. Schmid, 3712 Nebraska avenue, drove over the curb and struck a post in an effort to avoid the boy. He said the boy ran out of an alley and into the path of his car.

BANK AT BEARDSTOWN CLOSES
BECAUSE OF POWER DAM HEARING

By the Associated Press.

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Feb. 14.—Doors of the First State Bank of Beardstown failed to open this morning and the bank was turned over to the State Auditor for examination and adjustment. Its Dec. 31 report listed \$112,340 in deposits, a capital stock of \$100,000 and surplus of \$100,000. R. H. Garm Sr., is president.

One bank, the First National, of which Mayor F. M. Cooper is cashier remains open in Beardstown.

Commission to Await Action of Legislature on Bill.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14.—Hearings on an application by the Gasconade River Power Co. of Kansas City, for a Federal license to build and operate a hydro-electric power dam on the Gasconade river, have been deferred by the Federal Power Commission, at the request of Gov. Park until the Missouri Legislature has time to consider a pending bill to establish state control of water power resources.

The commission today notified the Governor that no hearings would be held, in compliance with his request, until after adjournment of the Missouri Legislature. The Gasconade River Power Co. now holds a preliminary permit for the power site, near Arlington, Phelps County, which was issued by the Federal Commission in November, 1929, and is applied for a final Federal license for 50 years.

Clark insisted the family had not heard from the extortionists despite the carrying out of the ransom note instructions to insert a personal "ad" in a Denver newspaper, giving a code message which meant the family was willing to deal for the safe return of the captive.

Denver citizens were asked to "investigate your next door neighbor." Every available city police

officer and fireman was engaged in a cellar-to-cellar search of homes. Clark also considered the possibility of the aviation enthusiast and friend of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had been spirited from the city by airplane.

The ransom note, which has been retained by the family, has been examined for typewriter peculiarities, Clark said.

Garage Firm Lists Assets
\$187,557 ABOVE LIABILITIES

Associated Motor Terminals Co.
Files Schedules in Involuntary
Bankruptcy Suit.

Associated Motor Terminals Co., operating four garages downtown, listed assets of \$1,114,202 and liabilities of \$927,645 in schedules filed today in Federal Court, where an involuntary bankruptcy petition is pending.

Real estate carried at \$1,021,772 represents the bulk of the assets. Mortgage bonds and notes are the largest liabilities. There is a first mortgage bond issue of \$400,000, a second of \$306,900, and first mortgage notes of about \$92,000.

Liabilities include \$832,489 in secured and \$36,781 in unsecured claims, and \$58,374 in back taxes, including \$35,299 in special taxes for street widenings.

Young Democrats Organize.

The St. Louis and St. Louis County Federated Young Men's Democratic Club was organized with 100 members last night at a meeting at West Pine boulevard. Howard Frick, law student at St. Louis University, was chosen president. A public meeting will be held Monday night at the West Pine boulevard address.

Chief Clark said he had been informed by Chicago police that Louis (Diamond Jack) Alterie, former Chicago gangster, who was at first sought for questioning, was living in Santa Fe, N. M., under an assumed name. Clark said yesterday he had abandoned the search for Alterie.

"Ad" Put in Family.

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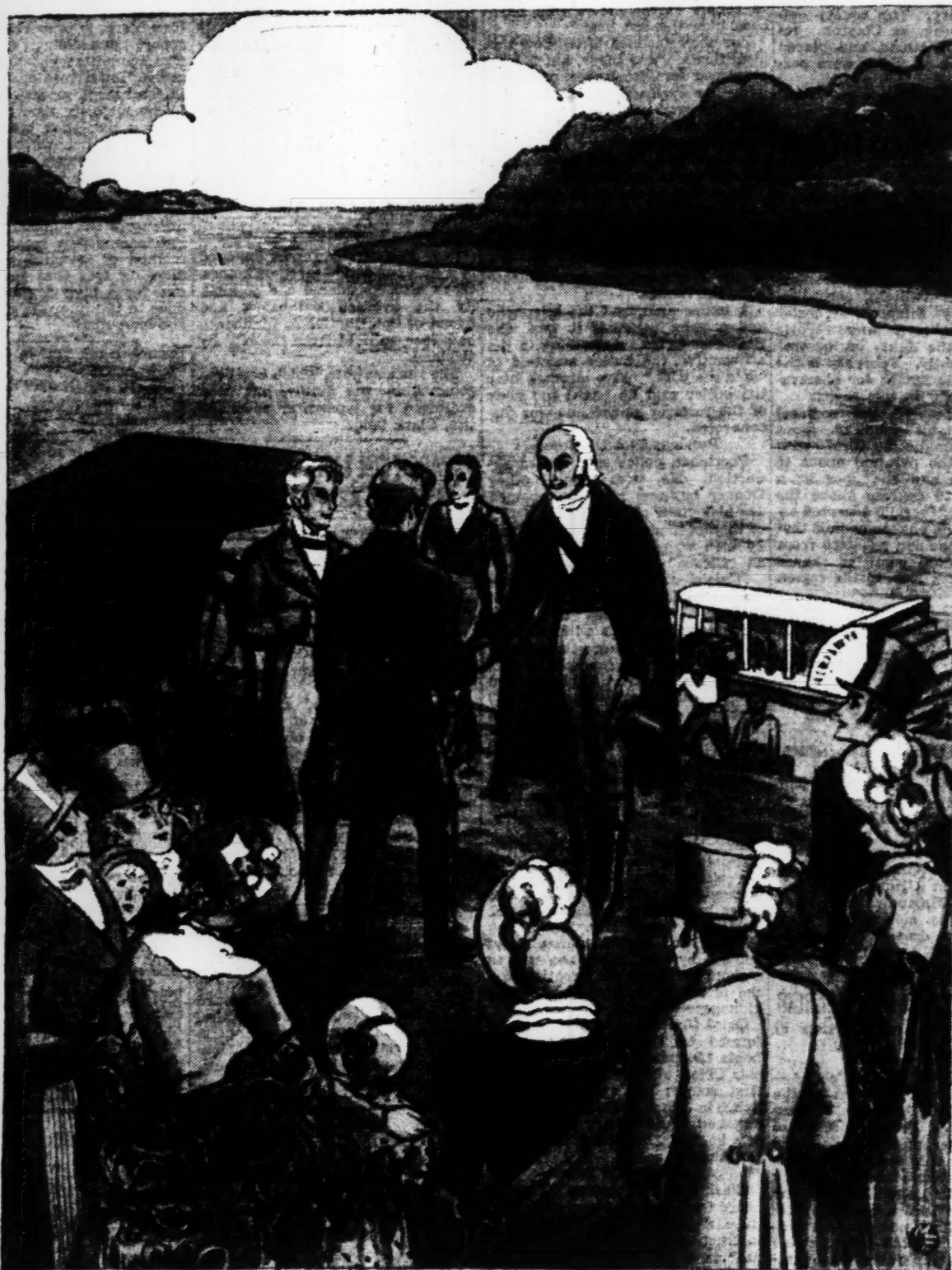
Associated Motor Terminals Co., operating four garages

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Number Three of a Series of

GREAT EVENTS IN ST. LOUIS HISTORY



LAFAYETTE LANDS at the FOOT of MARKET STREET in April, 1825

After General Lafayette, dear to the heart of every American, had embarked for the United States in 1825, the little town of St. Louis sent a representative to New York to welcome him and invite him to the city that his countryman, Laclède, had founded. Lafayette accepted the invitation.

The Marquis, who was 68 years old, moved from town to town by stage coach and barge. Travel was not easy in those days. The night before his arrival here, late in April, 1825, a crier went through the streets calling, "Lafayette is coming!"

When General Lafayette's boat came into view, the banks of the Mississippi were crowded with young and old! Mayor William Carr Lane, Colonel Auguste Chouteau and Stephen Hempstead were there to meet him in a borrowed barouche pulled by four white horses. It was a gala day! A day long remembered! He was royally welcomed and feted!

Now, in 1933, St. Louis is preparing for another noted event! The opening of Four New Floors of Fashion... Eleven Individual Apparel Shops. New! Modern! Beautiful! That, too, will be a gala day! A day long to be remembered! A day that will mark a new era for smart St. Louis women who, when they desire clothes of distinction, come to Kline's! At Kline's there is "No Price Penalty for Fashion!"

SOON... This Other GREAT EVENT!



The Opening of St. Louis' Fashion Institution's Four New Floors—the Most Beautiful Shops This Side of New York! For Months Workmen Have Been Building Inside Our Store. Soon You Will See the Results of Their Labor. Above Is a View of the New "Country Club Shop" of Sportswear on the Second Floor.

Reprints contents of this advertisement copyrighted 1932 by Kline's, Inc., St. Louis

GOV. PARK PICKS BECKER'S AID FOR PENAL BOARD

Appoints as Fifth Member Clyde E. Tuck Who Was Press Agent of Former Secretary of State.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14.—Gov. Park at the request of former Secretary of State Charles U. Becker, appointed Clyde E. Tuck, Becker's press agent, to one of the two Republican places on the State penal board yesterday, thereby confirming, to the extent of one appointment, the boasts of Becker's close friends that he would control Republican patronage during this Democratic administration. The penal board is the first major bipartisan board appointed by Gov. Park.

The expectations of the Becker element in the Republican party that Becker would have an influence in the Democratic administration was based on the fact that after Becker was defeated by former Lieutenant-Governor Winter for the Republican nomination for Governor, he lent encouragement to a movement to induce Republicans to vote against Winter by writing in Becker's name on the ballot, so aiding Park, the Democratic nominee. As it turned out, the Democratic landslide was so heavy that the Becker movement did not have much effect. In fact, only 901 Republicans wrote in Becker's name, while Winter received 629,428 votes, but Becker's friends expressed a conviction that there would be appreciation of his intentions through his assistance was negligible.

Gov. Park delayed announcement of his fifth appointment, a Republican, to the penal board for several days. Becker was urging the appointment of Tuck and there were several other candidates. Senator Michael Kinney, Democrat, of St. Louis, had taken former Senator Rehkop, a Republican, to the Governor and had asked that Rehkop be appointed. But late yesterday, with Becker waiting in the Governor's reception room and Tuck waiting in the corridor, the Governor announced to newspaper men that he had decided to appoint Tuck.

Tuck has been rather a fixture at the capitol since soon after Becker was first elected Secretary of State 12 years ago. He was carried on the payroll as a clerk until two years ago when the Senate, acting on information as to his actual duties, designated him as press agent. His salary was \$2400 a year. His duties consisted to a great extent in aiding in the preparation of articles praising Becker which were published in rural newspapers to which Becker gave official printing.

Tuck and Becker have been intimate friends for many years, having been members of an authors' colony at Wishart in Polk County, where some 25 years ago Becker wrote thrillers of the old paper-back dime novel type and Tuck wrote poetry.

Tuck's tenure of office probably will not be long. The Governor has pending in the Legislature a bill to reduce the number of members of the penal board from five to three with no requirement for Republican representation. When that bill is passed and becomes effective late in June, Tuck probably will be retired.

FIRE BREAKS OUT OVER HEAD OF JUDGE, COURTHOUSE BURNS

"If Your Honor Please, the Courtroom Is on Fire," Lawyer Announces.

JONESVILLE, Va., Feb. 14.—Fire discovered breaking through the ceiling of the courtroom over the head of Judge E. T. Carter yesterday destroyed the 62-year-old Lee County courthouse. The loss was estimated at more than \$80,000.

E. E. Skaggs, attorney, sitting behind the Judge's bench noticed the flames breaking through a wide surface of the ceiling and said: "If your honor please, the courtroom is on fire."

The Judge immediately adjourned court, where a minor civil suit was being heard, and the spectators quickly dispersed.

DRIVER HELD IN ACCIDENT

Arrested on Charge of Leaving Scene After Auto Hit Man.

Earl Pate, 23-year-old Negro, was arrested yesterday on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident Sunday night.

Pate, in a written statement admitted, police say, that he drove the machine that ran down Barney Carney, 52 years old, in front of 3821 Easton avenue. Carney, who lives at 4609 Page boulevard, suffered a compound fracture of the leg and a skull injury. Pate, residing at 4043 Garfield avenue, was driving a borrowed machine, which was traced through the license number. He said he fled because he was "scared."

Banker Dies of Fall on Icy Drive. By the Associated Press. BAYONNE, N. J., Feb. 14.—De Witt Van Buskirk, banker, and former chairman of the port of New York authority, died yesterday at his home from a fractured skull, suffered when he slipped and fell while shoveling snow from the driveway of his residence. He was 75 years old.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

51 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

A MUTUAL ORGANIZATION, FOUNDED IN 1845
INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

88TH ANNUAL STATEMENT DECEMBER 31, 1932

To the Policy-holders and the Public:—

During the year 1932 the New York Life Insurance Company paid to its living policy-holders and to the beneficiaries of those who died, the sum of

\$255,200,187.69

It met every obligation from its current cash income, made new investments during the year amounting to

\$46,623,111.32

and closed the year with a larger amount of cash in bank than at any other year-end in its history.

The assets of the Company amount to

\$1,974,076,041.43

The total liabilities of the Company amount to

\$1,860,106,133.54

included in which are policy reserves calculated upon the most conservative basis used by Life Insurance companies; a provisional apportionment of \$52,059,288 for 1933 dividends to policy-holders, and a special reserve, not required by law, of \$36,630,709.74.

Its unassigned funds (surplus) over all liabilities amount to

\$113,969,907.89

New paid for insurance effected during 1932 amounts to over

\$521,000,000

At the close of 1932 the Company had outstanding insurance in force of over

\$7,300,000,000

The total income of the Company during the year was

\$407,235,904.31

The following table shows the assets of the Company under various headings and the percentage of each to the total:

Description of Investment	Asset Value	Per Cent to Total Assets
Cash on Hand or in Bank	\$27,697,604.76	1.40
United States Government Bonds	56,009,519.74	2.84
State, County and Municipal Bonds	129,486,343.11	6.56
Public Utility Bonds	147,550,734.61	7.47
Industrial Bonds	19,187,336.03	.97
Railroad Bonds	376,878,012.42	19.09
Canadian Bonds (Dominion, Province, City, etc.)	38,847,205.78	1.97
United Kingdom of Great Britain & Ireland Bonds	4,987,377.90	.25
Other Foreign Bonds	2,359,029.10	.12
Preferred and Guaranteed Stocks	80,883,896.00	4.10
Real Estate Owned (Including Home Office)	48,146,598.73	2.44
First Mortgages on City Properties	529,478,296.81	26.82
First Mortgages on Farms	22,451,275.96	1.14
Policy Loans	419,798,911.98	21.27
Interest and Rents Due and Accrued	36,168,670.83	1.83
Other Assets	34,145,227.67	1.73
Total	\$1,974,076,041.43	100.00

(In this statement, bonds not subject to amortization and all Preferred and Guaranteed stocks are valued on basis prescribed by the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners)

Thomas A. Bauer
President

BOARD OF DIRECTORS DECEMBER 31, 1932

JOHN E. ANDRUS Manufacturer, Arlington Chemical Company	GEORGE B. CORTELYOU President, Consolidated Gas Company	GERRISH H. MILLIKEN Deering, Milliken & Company
NATHANIEL F. AYER Treasurer, Cabot Manufacturing Company (Textiles)	WILLIAM H. DANFORTH Chairman of the Board, Balfour-Whitney Company	FRANK PRESBREY Chairman of the Board, Frank Presbrey Company
CORNELIUS N. BLISS Chairman of the Board, Bliss, Fabry & Company	JAMES G. HARBORD Chairman of the Board, Radio Corporation of America	GEORGE M. REYNOLDS Chairman of the Board, Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Company
HENRY BRUERE President, Bowery Savings Bank	CHARLES D. HILLES N. Y. State Manager, Employers' Liability Assurance Corp.	J. BARTOW SMULL Vice-President, J. B. Winchester & Company
MORTIMER N. BUCKNER Chairman of the Board, New York Trust Company	HALE HOLDEN Chairman of the Board, Southern Pacific Company	JESSE ISIDOR STRAUS President, R. H. Macy & Company, Inc.
THOMAS A. BUCKNER President	CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, Jr. Hughes, Schurman & Dwight	RIDLEY WATTS Director, Chemical Bank & Trust Company
NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER President, Columbia University	ALBA E. JOHNSON Retired	
CHARLES A. CANNON President, Cannon Mills Company	PERCY H. JOHNSTON President, Chemical Bank & Trust Company	
*CALVIN COOLIDGE Former President of the United States *Died January 5, 1933	WILLARD V. KING Retired	
		Elected January 11, 1933, to fill vacancy caused by the death of Darwin F. Kingsley.
		ROBERT E. DOWLING President, City Investing Co.

ST. SALE of DIAM

All Brand Purchase ings! M



Platinum Diamond Dinner Ring

Set With 15 Sparkling Diamonds

\$57.50

A number of styles... beautifully designed platinum and 15 clear white diamonds.

First Payment \$6



Diamond Ring

19 fine diamonds accent this unusually charming diamond ring of platinum \$87.50

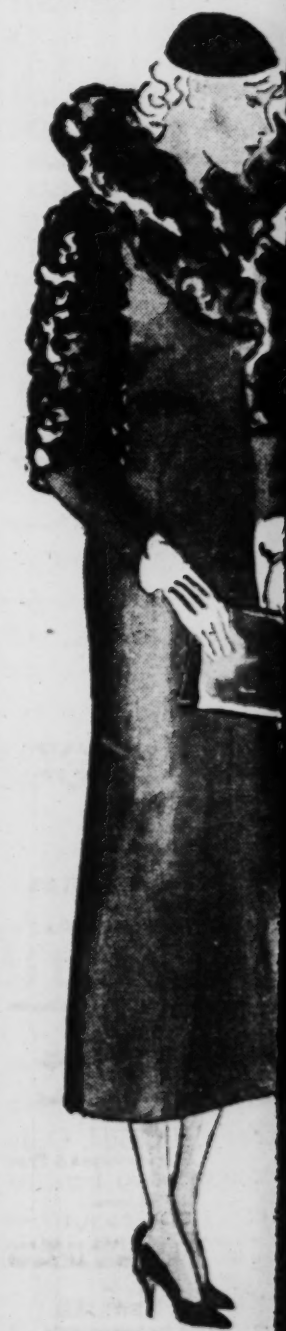
\$9 Down

Other Dinner Rings \$150, \$195 and \$295



10% Down

The Furs



K LIFE COMPANY

NEW YORK, N. Y.

FOUNDED IN 1845
THE STATE OF NEW YORK

STATEMENT

31, 1932

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to the beneficiaries of those

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Asset Value	Per Cent to Total Assets
DEC. 31, 1932	
\$27,697,604.76	1.40
56,009,519.74	2.84
129,486,343.11	6.56
147,550,734.61	7.47
19,187,336.03	.97
376,878,012.42	19.09
38,847,205.78	1.97
4,987,377.90	.25
2,359,029.10	.12
80,883,896.00	4.10
48,146,598.73	2.44
529,478,296.81	26.82
22,451,275.96	1.14
419,798,911.98	21.27
36,168,670.83	1.83
34,145,227.67	1.73
\$1,974,076,041.43	100.00

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National Convention of Insurancea. Bauer
President

RECTORS

1, 1932

YOU

GERRISH H. MILLIKEN

FRANK PRESBREY

GEORGE M. REYNOLDS

J. BARSTOW SMULL

JESSE ISIDOR STRAUSS

R. H. MACY & COMPANY, INC.

RIDLEY WATTS

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President, City Investing Co.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Sale of Platinum Mounted DIAMOND JEWELRY

All Brand-New Styles, Designed for the Current Season... A Special
Purchase From a Leading New York Importer—At Remarkable Sav-
ings! Many Will Regard Purchases in This Sale as Fine Investments.



**Platinum Diamond
Dinner Ring**
Set With 15 Sparkling Diamonds
\$57.50
A number of styles... all with
beautifully designed platinum mounting
and 15 clear white diamonds.
First Payment \$6



**1/2-Ct. Diamond
Solitaire Ring**
A lovely accent to any feminine
hand! The center clear-cut sparkling
diamond is accompanied
by 8 smaller diamonds in
a fine platinum setting.
First Payment \$10
\$97



**Diamond Baguette
Wrist Watch**
Guaranteed 17-Jewel Movement
\$49.50
The platinum case in baguette style
is artistically set with 26 brilliant dia-
monds. Beautiful and accurate.
First Payment \$5



Wedding Band
34 brilliant 2-point diamonds encircle
this exquisite Platinum Band to make it
one of the loveliest
wedding rings
we've ever seen...
First Payment \$6
\$57.50



PLATINUM DIAMOND WATCH in
four distinctive styles, each set with 38
exquisite
diamonds...
First Payment \$10
\$99.00



**Diamond
Ring**
19 fine dia-
monds accent this
unusually charm-
ing dinner ring of
platinum
\$87.50
\$9 Down
\$11 Down



**Diamond
Ring**
An exquisite
marquise center
diamond is sur-
rounded by 28
smaller dia-
monds
\$110
at \$11 Down



PLATINUM DIAMOND WATCH
with platinum bracelet attachment—set
with 56 to 64 diamonds.
Others with 6 baguettes...
First Payment \$20
\$198



New Platinum Mountings
With 8 diamonds in 4 styles...
First Payment \$6
\$33
With 12 and 14 diamonds set in 3 styles...
First Payment \$6
\$45
With 12 to 16 diamonds and dainty marquise...
First Payment \$6
\$65
With 18 diamonds in 3 lovely styles...
First Payment \$6
\$55
With 14 diamonds and 6 baguettes...
First Payment \$6
\$85
With 26 diamonds and 10 baguettes...
First Payment \$6
\$115
No Charge for Setting (Jewelry—Street Floor.)

10% Down—Up to 10 Months to Pay

The Furs Alone Are Worth More Than the Clearing Price of These WINTER COATS— REDUCED



To Effect an Immediate
Disposal -- at Only

\$25

Foresight, as you've heard, is better than hind-
sight... and the woman who invests in one of
these Coats for next season, will congratulate her-
self on securing a rare bargain. Every Coat was
originally much more expensive... and there are
models luxuriously trimmed with your favorite
furs which include among others:

**Squirrel Fox Wolf
Caracul**

Sizes for Misses and Half-Sizes for Women
(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

Reunion in the Furniture Department Tonight!

Whole Families Will Meet to Make
Selections That Will Make Every-
one Happy. You May ShopIn the February Furniture Sale and in
Other Home-Furnishing Departments

Open Until 9 P.M.

Free Parking in Our Seventh Street
Stations Until 9:30. Have Parking
Checks OK'd in Any Open Department.
Use the 7th Street Entrances After 5:30.

A Noteworthy Value!

This New 4-Pc. INFANTS' NURSERY SET

Including Bed, Wardrobe,
Nursery Chair and High Chair**\$29.98**
SetThe first step in outfitting baby's room is select-
ing a practical and decorative set of furniture, and
this new set is a wise choice. It includes four im-
portant pieces, sturdily built of hardwood. The
bed is four-poster drop-side style, both chairs have
solid backs, the nursery chair enclosed on three
sides... the wardrobe is arranged with clothes
closet and drawers. Ivory, green or maple finish,
with "The 3 Bears" decoration.
(Infants' Wear—Second Floor.)

Silver-Bleached All-Linen Sets

60x80-Inch Cloth and 6 15-Inch Napkins

\$2.69One of these new
sets will be a compli-
ment to your table set-
tings. They are made
of all-linen, bleached
to a bright silvery lus-
ter and adorned with
effective flower pat-
terns. In two designs.
(Second Floor and
Thrifty Ave.)

\$1500 FEE TO WED BASIS OF ATTACK ON CITIZENSHIP

Prosecution Says Sam Bog-
danow Married Canadian
to Establish Her Right to
Live in U. S.San Bogdanow, 53-year-old paint-
er, spent a troubled hour in Fed-
eral Judge Davis' court yesterday
explaining his various marriages
and divorces at a hearing through-
which the Immigration Bureau
sought to revoke his citizenship.Bogdanow, who lives at 1720
Carr street, spun a complicated
narrative. His marriages and di-
vorces were contracted more or
less indiscriminately under the
American civil laws and under the
regulations of the Jewish Church,
he said, but Judge Davis did not
appear to be greatly impressed
with the Government's objections
to this procedure."Why is the Government so
venomous in this case?" the judge
inquired at the conclusion of the
hearing, when he took the case
under advisement. Assistant Dis-
trict Attorney Purteet assured him
there was no venom, but that he
was persuaded Bogdanow's conduct
had been such that his citizenship
should be forfeited.Alleged to Have Got Fee to Wed.
It all would have been water
over the mill had not Bogdanow
married for the third time, in
March, 1930, and married a re-
sident of Canada, who left him im-
mediately after the marriage which
entitled her to remain in this coun-
try as the wife of an American
citizen.For this marriage, arranged by
a Jewish matchmaker, the Govern-
ment asserts Bogdanow received a
fee of \$1500."You did get \$1500, didn't you?"
Purteet demanded.

"No."

"You did, too," the witness
retorted, settling back in his chair
while the judge chuckled.But there was no proof, appar-
ently, so Purteet returned to Bog-
danow's former marriages. The
first figured only incidentally, to
show that Bogdanow was married
and the father of two children,
when, in 1908 or 1909 he married
Minnie Stein, who had borne five
children by Ruben Stein.Dispute Over Divorce.
Bogdanow said he and his wife
had been divorced under the Jew-
ish law, which as he explained it,
consisted of him giving her her
freedom. Later he obtained a civil
divorce, but this, the Government
contended, was after his marriage
to Minnie Stein. Bogdanow said it
was before.After his marriage to Minnie,
Bogdanow said, he learned that
she and Ruben had not obtained a
civil divorce, but Ruben had re-
turned to Russia, so that was ac-
cepted as tantamount to a di-
vorce. All this, he insisted, was
made clear to immigration authori-
ties when he became a citizen in
1919.Bogdanow and his second wife
lived happily for 20 years and
raised four children of their own,
but in 1928, when they were living
in Newark, N. J., Ruben appeared
on the scene, Bogdanow said, and
his wife grew cold to him. So he
left her, and returned to St. Louis
where he obtained a divorce.Should Bogdanow's citizenship
be revoked, he could not be de-
ported to Russia, his birthplace,
but would be deprived of the priv-
ilege of voting and other civil
rights.HOOVER'S STAND ON TARIFF
QUESTIONED AT BOARD HEARINGCongressman Says Purpose of To-
mato Inquiry Is to Invite Move
for Lower Rates.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Presi-
dent Hoover's position on tariffs
was questioned before the Tariff
Commission yesterday by a Repub-
lican Representative from his home
State, just before the commission
adjourned an investigation of du-
ties on fresh tomatoes ordered by
the President.Representative Swing of Califor-
nia told the commission he was un-
able to understand why the Presi-
dent ordered the investigation be-
cause domestic growers opposed it
and have sought no increase.Swing read statements by the
President urging increased tariffs
on imports from countries with de-
preciated currencies and advocating
higher duties to safeguard the Uni-
ted States market for American
farmers. So long as domestic pro-
ducers did not seek the investiga-
tion, Swing said, its chief purpose
was to invite applications for a de-
crease in duty. He asserted that if
this were the aim of the investiga-
tion it was not consistent with the
position taken by the President in
his statements.INQUIRY IN DEATH OF UTILITY
MAN DESPITE SUICIDE VERDICTProsecutor at Charlotte, N. C., to
Decide if Case Should Go
to Grand Jury.By the Associated Press.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 14.—
Solicitor John G. Carpenter of Gas-
tonia announced last night that he
was investigating circumstances
surrounding the death of Roy L.
Peterson, utilities executive, to as-
certain whether they should be pre-
sented to the Mecklenburg County
grand jury convening here Feb. 27.A coroner's jury held yesterday
that Peterson committed suicide
and Mrs. Ruth L. Peterson, the
widow, was released from a police
warrant charging her with murder.

SECOND ROBBER KILLED IN COUNTY ALSO EX-CONVICT

Bank Holdup Man Is Identi-
fied by Fingerprints as
Frank Kineteder of Kan-
sas City.The second of two bank robbers
killed in a pistol fight with two
county Deputy Constables Saturday
afternoon on St. Charles road was
identified from fingerprints last
night as Frank Kineteder, a for-
mer convict, of Kansas City.Kineteder's companion, Jack But-
ler, also a former convict, was iden-
tified Saturday night from finger-
prints on file in the police identi-
fication bureau. Kineteder's prints,
on file at Kansas City, were for-
warded here yesterday and the
identification was made by Lieut.
Walter Heitz, head of the St. Louis
identification bureau.Kineteder's brothers, Joseph W.
and John Kineteder of Kansas
City, arrived this morning to take
charge of his body. They told re-
porters they had not followed his
activities closely, but had sup-
posed he was following his trade
as a paperhanger whenever he
could find work.

Chest Colds ... Best treated without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUB

412 N. 6th
St. LouisAdams
NUMBERING
MACHINES
OFFICE SUPPLIES
RUBBER STAMPS
SEALS AND BADGES.**\$47.00**One way from
St. Louis in
Tourist Sleeping Carslowest in over
20 years. Unus-
ual additional cost
for tourist sleep-
ing car berth.
Tickets on
sale daily.**\$36.50**Every Day in
Comfortable
Coaches and
Chair Cars.

Similar low fares returning.

UNION PACIFIC
SYSTEM
F. F. Robinson
303 Carleton Bldg.
208 North Sixth St.
St. Louis, Mo.
Phone Chestnut 7750UNION PACIFIC
ADVERTISEMENT

SHE ATE ALL-BRAN

TWELVE YEARS WITH

FINE RESULTS

Delicious Cereal Relieves
Constipation

Read this very enthusiastic letter:

"Something like eleven or twelve
years ago, I began eating Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN. When I started, it was
called simply Kellogg's Bran, and I
believe it was one of the first prod-
ucts of the kind on the market."My friends often laugh at my
fondness for ALL-BRAN. It gives
such a clean taste in the mouth, and
I do not feel satisfied until I have
had my ALL-BRAN."If the Kellogg Company should
ever stop manufacturing ALL-BRAN,
here is one who would be greatly
disappointed."—Miss Amy Person,
University Park, Iowa.Science says that ALL-BRAN pro-
vides "bulk" to exercise the intes-
tines, and vitamin B to further aid
regularity. Also iron for the blood.The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much
like that of leafy vegetables. How
much safer than taking patent
medicines—often harmful. Just eat
two tablespoons daily for most
types of constipation. For serious
cases, try it three times daily. If
not relieved this way, see your
doctor.Sold in the red-and-green pack-
age. At all grocers. Made by
Kellogg in Battle Creek.

ROAD GRAVEL DEAL, UNDER FIRE, NOW UP FOR EXTENSION

New Terms More Advantageous to Company Than State's Existing 'Gentlemen's Agreement'

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14.—The State Highway Commission met today to consider a contract it approved last month extending further boons to the Missouri Gravel Co., Illinois-owned concern which has been beneficiary of a "gentlemen's agreement" to disregard restrictive terms of its existing contract with the Highway Department.

Action on the contract was deferred temporarily after Samuel E. McPherson, member of the commission, moved that it be held up "out of deference to the State Senate, which is conducting an investigation at the present and due to the doubt in the mind of the Attorney-General as expressed by his questions in the investigation."

T. H. Cutler, chief engineer, was requested to make a full report to the commission on the financial setup and the savings to the State which he asserts the contract with the Missouri Gravel Co. has brought. As a result, final action on the modification may be deferred until the March meeting.

The contract has three years to run but the modification would increase this five years, would let the gravel company sell commercially 50,000 tons more than even the "gentlemen's agreement" permits, and would require it to furnish the State 50,000 tons a year less than does the present contract.

Attorney-General McKittick brought pending agreement to light last night in another session of the Senate inquiry into highway affairs. He developed that while the agreement was approved last Jan. 10, on recommendation of T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the department, the contract would not be signed until the minutes of January meeting had been approved. The minutes will be brought up for approval at the February meeting today.

Cutler Defends New Contract. Cutler, who still is in favor of the modification, told the Post-Dispatch after the session was concluded last night, that the new contract would be highly beneficial to the State which owns the LaGrange gravel pit which the Missouri Gravel Co. operates on a lease.

"Our requirements have changed," he said, "and we no longer use the 150,000 tons of gravel a year which is the minimum we must take under the contract. We are not building as many gravel roads, we are putting less gravel on existing roads and we have found new

USED WASHING MACHINE PARTS WRINGER ROLLS 50c WASH MACHINE CO. 1119 Gravo

GLASSES ON CREDIT 50¢ DOWN 50¢ WEEK

FOR THESE FRAMES See our highly skilled optometrist, Dr. Roche. Honorable advice and courteous treatment. Besides, note our LOW TERMS. 25 YEARS ON SIXTH STREET

Stromberg's 606 & St. Charles

ADVERTISEMENT

"'MOIST THROAT' STOPPED MY COUGHING SPELLS!"

Your throat and bronchial tubes are lined with millions of pores like tiny "bottles" continually supplying moisture to the delicate tissues... wait! you "catch cold."

Then these pores clog. Phlegm collects. The phlegm collects a breeding place. Tickling, irritation and coughing set in. To cure your cough you must increase the flow of your throat's natural moisture, loosening the phlegm so it can be expelled. Many cough "remedies" contain numbing drugs which merely "deadens" the nerves... but don't get at the root of the trouble! PERKUSIN, a scientific remedy, is the extract of a famous herb which opens the tiny glands, stimulates the flow of throat moisture and brings quick relief naturally.

If your throat's raw or dry, take a few spoonfuls of PERKUSIN now. It's safe, even for children. At drug stores, 60¢.

Breeze Helps Bridal Procession



THE wind catching the veil made a billowy cloud of it when MISS ROSALIE COBY, daughter of Sir Herbert and Lady Coby, became the bride of WILLIAM MANDLEY FERGUSON, an officer of the Royal Horse Artillery. The ceremony was at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, London. Lord Burghley, noted athlete, was best man.

"When we signed the contract in the fall of 1929, the LaGrange gravel pit was the only one in Northern Missouri. Now, with new ones that have opened up and the development of the LaGrange property, there is enough gravel there to last for 30 years."

"And more is being opened up all the time. Further, it is a good business deal for us to let the Missouri Gravel Co. sell it commercially and pay us the royalty of two cents a ton that the contract provides. At what the land cost us one cent will pay for it and the other cent is profit of the department."

"As for the company, the new contract will help them because it will permit them to sell more from the LaGrange plant where, by reason of their equipment, they can market more cheaply. In addition, we can get some surfacing gravel in replacement from the company's own plant near Louisiana, Mo., and as that is 60 miles farther south the department saves on freight rates to certain parts of the State. Under the new contract they could sell 150,000 tons a year."

"It seems to be one of those contracts that will help everybody."

Two Witnesses Testify. McKittick produced two witnesses last night who testified that the LaGrange gravel was the best in Missouri and far superior to that from other plants. It has been McKittick's contention and that of members of the Senate committee that the State's valuable property has been and is being depleted for private profit by the gravel company and that the State has been accepting poor gravel in place of its superior LaGrange product.

From F. V. Reagel, purchasing engineer of the Highway Department, McKittick established that surfacing gravel, on an average, costs about 40 cents a ton less than concrete aggregate, which is washed gravel used in making concrete roads. Reagel said that under the present arrangement, which he called "a trading agreement," the company has sold 150,000 tons more than it is permitted by the written contract to sell.

This, the Attorney-General reasoned, meant that the State had lost \$60,000 through the agreement. Reagel argued, but unsuccessfully as far as convincing the committee was concerned, that it meant no such thing since when it came from the earth, gravel was simply gravel, and it was the superior treatment and screening of the aggregate from La Grange that made it desirable enough to command a market price of from 55 cents to \$1 a ton.

Firmin T. O'Dell, former owner of almost half of the present La Grange tract, and one-time operator of the then small State-owned tract, told the committee he purchased 270 acres for \$15,000 and offered, on May 13, 1929, to sell the tract to the State for \$17,540 with the provision that the State give him a five-year contract for surfacing gravel at from 64 to 66 cents a ton.

He had wanted to sell some of the superior La Grange gravel commercially, he said, and had started to do so, but had been ordered to stop by Reagel, who told him the tract was too valuable to be depleted, particularly by out-of-State sales. O'Dell paid the State a royalty of 5 cents a ton on commercial sales.

The State declined to accept his offer and started condemnation proceedings but abandoned them when appraisers reported the land was worth \$172,000. In August, 1929, a five-year contract was let to the Missouri Gravel Co. and its parent corporation, the Moline Consumers Corporation, purchased O'Dell's land for \$67,000 and assumed an \$800 mortgage. Included in the purchase price was \$46,000 cash and 210 shares of stock in the Missouri Gravel Co., valued at \$100 a share. The stock, it was explained, was for equipment which O'Dell had at La Grange and which was turned over to the gravel company.

MASSIE ASSAULT CASES DISMISSED BY PROSECUTION

Four Men Accused of Attack on Naval Lieutenant's Wife in Honolulu Set Free.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Feb. 14.—The assault case, in which five men of mixed blood were accused of attacking Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife of a naval lieutenant, was closed today as far as territorial courts were concerned.

At the request of the prosecution, Circuit Judge Charles Davis yesterday ordered the discharge of the four living defendants: Ben Ahakuelo, Henry Chang, Horace Ida and David Takal. The fifth defendant, Joseph Kahahawai, was kidnapped by Mrs. Massie's mother, Mrs. Granville Fortesque, her husband, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, and two enlisted naval men, and shot to death by Lieut. Massie in Mrs. Fortesque's home.

Regarding the ending of the case, Gov. Lawrence M. Judd had no comment to make. Admiral Yates Stirling dismissed questioners, saying: "I wouldn't have anything to say—it's legal matter."

A private detective agency's report that its investigation had failed to substantiate Mrs. Massie's identification of the defendants as her assailants was made public by John C. Kelley, who prosecuted Mrs. Fortesque and the three naval men for killing Kahahawai and obtained their conviction of manslaughter. Although sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment, the sentences of Mrs. Fortesque, Lieut. Massie, and the two enlisted men were commuted by Gov. Judd to one hour in custody.

After stating its doubt that direct investigation of the case at this

time would discover the names of Mrs. Massie's assailants, the Detective Agency report said:

"We can only assume the reason Mrs. Massie did not give to the authorities immediately after the alleged offense the same details and information she was able to furnish by her testimony at the trial is because she did not possess it at the time she was questioned by those she came in contact with immediately after the alleged offense."

A jury disagreed at the trial of the five men accused of attacking Mrs. Massie, and it was while they were awaiting a retrial that Kahahawai was abducted and slain.

Kelley, in asking for the dismissal of the charges, submitted a brief in which he said an analysis shows several weaknesses in the prosecution's case against the four remaining defendants. He noted as weaknesses the method used on obtaining identification of the defendants by Mrs. Massie; "lack of medical, physical and material evidence" of the alleged assault, and lack of evidence to overcome the alleged attacker's alibi.

Mrs. Massie was attacked on the night of Sept. 9, 1931, after she had left a party at the Alawai Inn and gone for a walk along a road near by.

WOMAN WHO TOOK POISON DIES

An inquest will be held in the death at City Hospital Friday of Mrs. Mary Welty, 42 years old, who took poison last month after separating from her husband.

Mrs. Welty became ill at a rooming house at 3250 Maple avenue, Jan. 15. On being taken to the hospital she told physicians that she had taken poison last month after separating from her husband.

Kills Father in Family Fight.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14.—Benjamin O. Sullivan, 33 years old, retired street car operator, died here today from wounds which police say were inflicted by his son, Newlin Sullivan, 25, during family fight. The son was quoted by police as saying he shot his father to protect his sister, Miss Cecil Sullivan, 18, from mistreatment. Miss Sullivan is held as a material witness.

DUNLAP INDICTED IN BANK COLLAPSE AT JACKSONVILLE

Son, Two Others Also Accused of Embezzlement—School and City Funds Involved in Charges.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Feb. 14.—The collapse of the Ayers National Bank here has brought indictments against M. F. Dunlap, its aged president; his son and two others.

Named in four indictments, Dunlap was at his home in custody of Sheriff Fletcher J. Blackburn. He sent word that he was ill and unable to appear for arraignment, while Circuit Judge Walter W. Wright set his bonds at \$135,000.

The others indicted—W. G. Goebel, Harry C. Clement and Edward M. Dunlap—were arrested, furnished bonds and were released. The charges involved the loss of funds by Illinois College, the city of Jacksonville and the local school district, of which Goebel, Clement and Edward Dunlap, respectively, formerly were treasurers.

\$125,000 in Utility Bonds. Goebel, cashier of the bank which closed in December, was named on two counts charging larceny by bailee and embezzlement. Bond was \$25,000 on each count. The charge involved the taking from a bank deposit box of 121 utility bonds, valued at \$125,000 belonging to Illinois College. M. F. Dunlap, who for years had been one of Jacksonville's leading citizens, was named with Goebel in the indictment. He also was indicted with Clement, former City Treasurer, on a charge of withholding funds and embezzlement. Bonds were \$25,000 for each. In another indictment the two Dunlaps were charged with withholding funds and embezzlement, with bonds at \$10,000 each. In addition, M. F. Dunlap was

BANKER INDICTED



M. F. DUNLAP.

charged with withholding funds and aiding in concealing stolen goods. The indictment contained two counts, with \$25,000 bond on each.

Two Chicagoans, Dr. George E. Baxter and Frank R. Elliott, vice-president of the Harris Trust Co., testified before the grand jury which returned the indictments. They are trustees of Illinois College and their discovery that its

bonds were missing from a deposit box led to the investigation which brought about the indicting of the bank.

Charges in the indictment included:

That \$148,000, deposited by the City of Jacksonville at the bank, was turned over by Clement, City Treasurer, as well as vice-president of the bank at the time to M. F. Dunlap without authority of the Mayor.

That \$295,000 of a \$500,000 time endowment fund for Illinois College, had been pledged for use by bank officials.

That a \$100,000 fund belonging to the six school districts of Jacksonville Township, of which Edward Dunlap was treasurer, had been misused.

New 2 Way Mistol Treatment for Colds

At the first sneeze

Mistol

and Essence of Mistol

ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW

New 2 Way Mistol Treatment for Colds

Luckies Please!



Palm Beach, Florida



because "It's toasted"

In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, 'tis always "Luckies Please!"

Character...for a perfect start...Mildness...for perfect enjoyment

You'll recognize it instantly—the fragrant, full-flavored character of Lucky Strike's fine tobaccos.

And then the tempting deliciousness of these fine tobaccos is enriched and purified by

the famous "Toasting" process—that exclusive treatment which makes tobaccos really mild. Only Luckies offer these two benefits and for these two reasons—Character and Mildness—"Luckies Please!"

SCRUG

For

hurry! get in

CANN

A Real \$1.75 Value!

Man Sized! Full

Thick, fluffy, sturdier, stronger, has ever seen in rose.

Mail and Photo White Photo

Linen Shop Main Floor

many lovely

WEDNESDAY

Girls' Print Frocks

With clever necklines and a riot of pretty prints. Sizes 2 to 6. \$1

Brother and Sister Suits

Made with tailored simplicity. Baby suits give the appearance of a crepe. 1 to 12. Little Girls' Frocks with pretty prints. Little Girls' Cotton Slips. Sizes 2 to 12. \$1.95 Maple High Chairs, and Aluminum Tray. Infants' Shop

SALE

Weekly Fashion

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

hurry! get in on this sensational value! sale!

CANNON TOWELS



A Real \$1.75 Value! **5 for \$1** Or 20c Each

Man Sized! Full 22x44! Thirsty, Absorbent Towels!

Thick, fluffy, double-thread... honest ones!... sturdier, stronger, better Towels than St. Louis has ever seen for the money! Smart, colored borders in rose, green, blue, orchid or gold.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last!

Linen Shop—Second Floor—Main Floor Tables

count noses... then buy for ALL the family!

HANDKERCHIEF SALE!

All Brand-New! Purchased to Sell at Big Savings!

Women's Initialed 25c Handkerchiefs

15c

An exceedingly nice colored linen Handkerchief, all hand-made, with an applied initial in blue.

Men's Initialed 50c Handkerchiefs

29c

Embroidered white and colored initials. All linen, hand-rolled and plain and corded borders.

Women's Appenzell Style

Very sheer, white linen, 50c

Handkerchief, with applied initial in blue. Regularly 25c.

15c

Men's All-White Linen

One-stitch, and one-stitch

Handkerchief, with applied initial in blue. Regularly 50c.

29c

Boys' Handkerchiefs

Stained, with colored borders. Reg. 6 for 30c

6 for 30c

Handkerchief Shop—First Floor

till February 28th only!

BEAUTY CARDS

\$6 Worth of Service for **\$5**

ANY beauty service may be taken on these cards. Take advantage of this economy offer NOW!

Ask About Our Double-Service Cards

Deletre Beauty Salon—Third Floor

undies of quality silk

MILANESE

out go these SILKS! smart, style-right... but broken assortments!

WE CLEAR

300 yds.—49c Silk Orkeds, Chinese and Honan, yard..... **25c**
34 yds.—\$1.75 White "Parachute" Silk, yard..... **\$1.25**
350 yds.—\$1.98 and \$2.50 Silk Taffeta, yard..... **\$1.49**
125 yds.—\$2.25 Imported Triple Voile, yard..... **\$1.69**
215 yds.—\$3.50 Hand-Blocked Liberty Prints, yard..... **\$1.98**
180 yds.—\$2.98 Satin Francis, yard..... **\$1.98**
308 yds.—\$1.98 Triple Sheer Voiles and Georgettes, yard..... **\$1.98**
307 yds.—\$2.50 and \$2.98 Pure Dye Crepe, yard..... **\$1.98**

Silk Shop—Second Floor

many lovely togs on sale

WEDNESDAY for BABY

Girls' Print Frocks With clever necklines and a riot of pretty prints. Sizes 2 to 6..... **\$1**

Clever New Suits Are distinctive because of their smart embroidery and original designs. 2 to 6..... **59c**

Brother and Sister Suits and Dresses—Made with tailored simplicity. Baby suits give the appearance of a suit but button like a crepe. 1 to 2..... **\$1.98**
Little Girls' Panties with French leg elastic waistline, 4 to 12..... **39c**
Little Girls' Cotton Slips Size 2 to 10..... **59c**
\$9.95 Maple High Chairs, Windsor back and Aluminum Tray..... **\$6.95**

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

Bloomers, Vests or Panties **\$1.59**

Sleek, slim, tailored... they add the feminine touch with touches of dainty lace. Peach color.

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor

hundreds of useful articles in this

SALE OF NOTIONS



Al-Lon Furniture Covers Of fine Belgium stripe linen—for davenport and chair, slipover style, complete... **\$3.97**

\$1.50 Al-Lon Wardrobe Bag High-grade floral ticking and stripe damask, heavy metal frame..... **98c**

Al-Lon Mattress Covers Heavy muslin "Lily Brand" full and twin size. 2 for **\$1.50**

Al-Lon 4-Drawer Shoeboxes Well made. Covered with heavy cretonne, for men or women's shoes..... **98c**

Al-Lon 12-Pocket Shoe Bags To hang on the door, heavy cretonne. Blue, Green or Rose. 3 for **50c**

89c Erco Cleaning Fluid Non-explosive... for all dry cleaning... 1 quart..... **69c**

Al-Lon Ironing Board Cover Of heavy unbleached muslin—can't come-out hooks. 2 for **45c**

Modess Sanitary Napkins Regular size, 12-in. 6 Boxes box..... **84c**

Smart New Dress Buckles In Galalith, Ivory, Pearl and Metal, assorted styles and colors; each..... **39c**

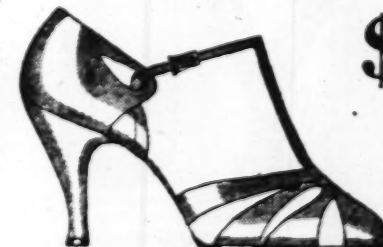
Notion Shop—First Floor

amazing values in

MODETTE SHOES

Regularly \$5 and \$6!

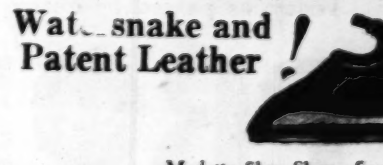
\$2.89



Sandals, Pumps and Oxfords



Navy, Black and Brown Kid



Wet snake and Patent Leather

Modette Shoe Shop—Second Floor

a little maid and a matron... always first with the new

"Little Paris" and "Adoria"

—both cover your shoulders to fashion's order... at new low prices!



"LITTLE PARIS" ... claims originality in her tulle cap-sleeves! Without the little jacket an important bridge gown **\$16.75**



"ADORIA" ... has new, young ideas for smart matrons in this dark sheer... the dress topped with light print. **\$25**

Exclusive With Vandervoort's Budget Shop—Third Floor

ELECTRICITY RATES CUT IN BALTIMORE FOR SMALL USERS

Basic Charge for First 50 Kilowatt Hours Reduced to 5 Cents—Saving of \$550,000 to Public.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Feb. 14.—Agreeing to the proposed new electric schedule of the Public Service Commission, the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co. of Baltimore yesterday began making readjustments, especially for the small consumer, before the rate goes into effect June 1.

The new schedule calls for a primary rate of 5 cents for the first 50 kilowatt hours in place of the 6.72 cents charged for the first 25 kilowatt hours. The secondary and tertiary rates remain unchanged for additional hours.

"This reduction is aimed," said Charles M. Cohn, vice-president of the company, "at the small domestic consumer, the 'forgotten men' in previous reductions." Cohn said the company felt, "in view of a decrease of about \$1,000,000 in our revenue last year and a similar prospect in store for the coming year that from an economic standpoint we could not make the reduction. The commission, however, insisted on looking at the question from a human rather than economic view and we capitulated."

Three major results of the new schedule were named by Harold E. West, chairman of the Public Service Commission, as a reduction of about \$550,000 in the rates for electricity, no advances in rates charged now to the company's customers, and the benefit to the small consumer using 50 kilowatt hours a month or less.

RED CROSS TO DISTRIBUTE 1,500,000 BLANKETS TO NEEDY

500,000 Comforters and 18,000,000 Articles of Clothing Also to Be Passed Out.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Chairman John Barton Payne announced last night the Red Cross would begin distribution to the nation's destitute of bedding made from a second grant of Farm Board cotton—an amount estimated to supply only 20 per cent of the need.

As a first step in relieving distress through the 340,000 bales just made available, Payne said purchase will be made of 1,500,000 cotton blankets and 500,000 cotton comforters. The organization also will buy 18,000,000 articles of underwear, hosiery, trousers, knickers, overalls and jumpers for early distribution. This purchase, added to similar ready-made garments already distributed or on the way, it is estimated will meet about 40 per cent of needs for clothing.

With the first supply of cotton—500,000 bales—the organization estimates it has met the needs of 4,700,000 families.

SPECIALISTS DISCUSS WAYS TO CHECK THE DEPRESSION

Speakers From Brookings Institution, Pollak Foundation Chicago and Local Universities. Suggestions toward correcting tendencies commonly blamed for the depression particularly the gap between productive capacity and buying power—are under discussion by an Institute on Economic Control in session today and tomorrow at Washington University under the auspices of the St. Louis League of Women Voters.

Speakers include economists, an engineer, a sociologist, and a banker. The speakers are from Chicago University, the Pollak Foundation and Brookings Institution as well as both universities here. Topics for tomorrow include trends in standard of living, graft and waste and maldistribution of income. A \$1 dinner tomorrow at the Woman's Building will be followed at 8:30 p. m. by a mass meeting to discuss "The Future." All sessions are free to the public.

TWO SLAIN PROSPECTORS FOUND IN SHALLOW GRAVE

They Had Been Beaten to Death; Cabins Ransacked in Search for Gold.

By the Associated Press. PARKER, Ariz., Feb. 14.—Beaten to death with a miner's shovel, the bodies of John G. Hayden, 73 years old, and Ralph Hart, 63, prospectors, were found in a shallow desert grave Sunday near the famous old McCracken mine, yield of gold, silver and copper. They had occupied adjacent cabins nearby.

Investigation disclosed that three strange men, in an automobile bearing a New York license plate, came to the district about two weeks ago and made inquiry for the two prospectors. Later the strangers were seen with them about their claims.

The cabins had been ransacked. Reports were current that Hayden and Hart had cached a big store of placer gold.

Woman Frustrates Bank Holdup. SALINA, Kan., Feb. 14.—Mrs. Emma McConnell spied the plans of two men who attempted to rob the Farmers' State Bank here today. Arriving for work, she was commanded by one of the men to go to the directors' room where five other employees of the bank were held captive while the would-be robbers waited for the time lock to open the safe. Mrs. McConnell ran screaming into the street, instead. The men fled through a rear window and escaped.

Weekly Fashion Show Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30, Seventh Floor Tearooms... Miss Ina M. Ranson, of the McCall Pattern Co., will be in the Silk Shop Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

\$5,000,000 OIL PAYMENT FAVORED BY SENATE GROUP

Proposal Is That Payment by Companies Settle Government Claims Based on Doherty Lease.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Quick approval of a resolution for settling claims against California oil

for over-taxed Throats

...Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Candy form

VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROP

Do You Want TWO DRESSES for the Price of One?

Wednesday we offer Dresses just received, just unpacked and made to sell for \$5 each, for 2 for \$5.



The smartest styles! The most beautiful materials! The most glorious colors. THE MOST WONDERFUL VALUES we have ever seen! And you'll agree with us when you see them Wednesday. Be early for first choice!

Flower Prints . . . Border Prints . . . Combinations . . . Crisp Bows . . . Embroidery . . . Fagoting . . . Beading . . . and other charming details.

Sizes 20 1/2 to 30 1/2 and 38 to 56

Any 2 Styles Any 2 Colors Any 2 Sizes

Smart Youthful Slenderizing

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

AS A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF

Leopold Ackerman,

ESTEEMED and HONORED by all who KNEW HIM, a SHORT PERIOD of SILENCE will be observed this afternoon at THREE O'CLOCK in all of the undersigned stores.

FAMOUS-BARR CO. GARLAND'S
KLINE'S STIX, BAER & FULLER
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY
NUGENTS

companies arising from the naval oil scandals of the Harding administration was voted by the Senate Public Lands Committee yesterday. Within four hours after its introduction, a resolution recommended by Attorney-General Mitchell and Secretary Adams of the navy received the approval of the committee members, including Senator Walsh (Dem.), Montana, who prosecuted the Senate's investigation of the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills leases.

The resolution, on which Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, said he would seek early Senate action, would release the Government's claims against purchasers of oil from three Elk Hills leases and would accept \$5,000,000 in satisfaction of a \$9,277,696 judgment against the Pan-American Petroleum Co. and the Richfield Oil Co. of California.

The Standard Oil Co. of California was said to be willing to buy the Pan-American and Richfield companies under terms which would give the Government \$5,000,000. The Attorney-General indicated no such sum could be realized if a court judgment were taken.

The arrangement with Standard Oil, Mitchell said, was conditional

on the Government releasing that company from claims in connection with its purchase of oil from the Elk Hills Naval Oil Reservation before the dealings between Edward L. Doherty of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co., and former Secretary Fall of the Interior Department were disclosed. The resolution provides for such release.

Assistant Attorney-General Seth W. Richardson told the Committee he thought the Government's chances of recovering on these claims against the Standard Oil Co. of California were "very slim."

TWO MEN FIRE SHOT. FORCE AUTO OF WOMAN TO CURB

Mrs. Emma Zettwick Injured When Her Machine Runs Into Tree.

Mrs. Emma Zettwick, 38 years old, an automobile saleswoman, 1018 N. Hill place, suffered lacerations and a head injury last night when, she told police, two men in an automobile forced her machine to the curb at 1611 North Twenty-second street, and fired a shot. Her car struck a tree. Police found a bullet-hole in the left side of the windshield.

CENTRAL STATES LIFE CONTROL IS YIELDED BY M'VOY

President Turns Over to Creditors 42,000 Shares Which Are Voted for 9 New Directors.

Stockholders of Central States Life Insurance Co., at their annual meeting today in the company's home offices, 3663 Lindell boulevard, elected nine directors who are expected to choose a successor to James A. McVoy as president at their meeting tomorrow.

The new directors were placed on a ballot prepared by representatives of other insurance companies and banks that hold McVoy's notes and stock in the company as collateral for loans of \$480,000 on which he had defaulted in interest payments.

Control actually passed from McVoy last night at a series of conferences at Hotel Jefferson between George T. Priest, his attorney; Frank McAllister, attorney for the Kansas City Life Insurance Co., and others. As a result of those conferences, McVoy assigned to his creditors 42,000 shares of stock in his control, and this stock, a majority of the 80,000 shares outstanding, was voted today for directors who will not reflect him at their organization meeting.

New Directors Chosen.

The new directors are George Graham, vice president of the company; C. R. Goodrich, contractor; Harvey Sims, contractor; Gordon Henderson, assistant secretary; G. C. Hermerling, assistant secretary; Henry Buttolph, actuary; Dewitt Mills, superintendent of agencies; F. J. Wade, Jr., investment broker, and B. K. Leach. Four hold-over directors are E. M. Grossman, general counsel of the company; Thomas N. Dwyer, investment broker; Cyrus Thompson of Belleville, and Walter M. Crunden, president of Crunden-Martin Manufacturing Co.

McVoy owned 30,105 shares of the stock, pledged for loans with other insurance companies and banks. The company passed its dividend last year and McVoy's annual salary of \$36,000 was reduced to \$26,000 at the instance of the State Superintendent of Insurance, Joseph B. Thompson.

Explains Default in Interest.

McVoy today told a Post-Dispatch reporter that his salary cut, and the passing of dividends, forced him to default in interest payments on the loans against his stock. He said he had an equity of \$400,000 in the stock, representing his entire fortune, which was lost to him when he "surrendered control under pressure of circumstances." It is understood he may remain with the company in a minor position if he desires.

The new arrangement meets the wishes of Superintendent Thompson, who had sought the removal of McVoy "for the good of the company." He had threatened a receivership action unless McVoy were removed as president.

McVoy came to the company from the Missouri Insurance Department 21 years ago as actuary and has been its president 13 years. He resides at 20 Westmoreland place.

Company's Annual Report.

The company's annual report, submitted to stockholders at the meeting, shows assets and liabilities balancing at \$15,349,228. During 1932, no policies totaling \$7,447,727 were written, and \$1,835,966 of insurance was written in old policies revived and increased. Premium receipts totaled \$2,741,538, and interest receipts, \$775,111. Disbursements on death claims totaled \$759,068 and other payments to policyholders, \$2,088,682.

Included among the liabilities are the contingency fund of \$550,000 and the unassigned fund, or surplus, of \$419,527.

FUNERAL FOR JOHN D. RYAN
Pontifical Mass of Requiem at New York Church.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—A pontifical mass of requiem was celebrated today in the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola for John D. Ryan, chairman of the board of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., who died Saturday after a 24-hour illness.

The Most Rev. John Gregory Murray, Archbishop of St. Paul, Minn., officiated at the solemn ceremony. Bishop John J. Duni of the New York diocese presided over a dozen other priests who assisted in the celebration of the mass. At the request of Ryan there was no sermon and Archbishop Murray refrained from delivering a eulogy. A ritualistic service at the Ryan town house preceded the church ceremony. Burial was in Kensico, N. Y.

FARM CREDIT REPORT SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The Senate today called on the various Government farm credit agencies to report the number of their employees and the amount of their payrolls. The action was taken on a resolution sponsored by Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor member from Minnesota. He has introduced a bill which would consolidate all Government agencies lending money to farmers.

Bill for Lower Auto Fees.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14.—The House Roads and Highways Committee has favorably reported a bill for an average reduction of 20 per cent in registration fees for passenger automobiles. The bill, by Representative Weber, Dem., of Kansas City and others, fixes the registration fee at 40 cents a hundred pounds.

GIVES UP CONTROL OF INSURANCE FIRM



—Kandeler Photo.
JAMES A. McVOY.

TWO CLEANING FIRMS FILE IN BANKRUPTCY

Howards, Inc., and Tabler Did Business Together at 2515 N. Grand Blvd.

Voluntary bankruptcy petitions were filed in Federal Court yesterday by Howards Cleaners, Inc., and the Tabler Cleaning Co., both at 2515 North Grand boulevard. Schedules of assets and debts will be filed later.

A resolution adopted by directors of the Howards Cleaners, a Delaware corporation, which owns all the capital stock of the St. Louis company, incorporated separately, the Delaware corporation, operating 150 establishments in 15 cities from a Memphis headquarters, went into bankruptcy last December.

Directors of the Tabler Co. met yesterday and authorized Dudley Davis, president, to file the bankruptcy petition. In a resolution the directors relate that the company is unable to meet its obligations in full and is willing to surrender its assets for the benefit of creditors. Davis, who is also vice-president of Howards Cleaners, could not be reached today.

The Tabler Cleaning Co. was organized by Harry C. Tabler Jr., who was killed in an automobile accident near St. Clair, Mo., in October, 1931. Previously Tabler sold part of his business to Howards.

Following several sharp price wars, St. Louis cleaners recently established uniformly low prices, based on a valuation of the garment.

\$2300 Holdup in Chicago Loop.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Two messengers for the National Bond and Investment Co. were robbed of \$2300 cash and checks for \$20,029 by two robbers on a loop street today.

LONDON TIMES SUGGESTS McDONALD VISIT U. S. AT ONCE

Ambassador Lindsay Sails, With British Program for Debts Settlement.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay's departure today for the United States with the completed but closely guarded British program for a new debts settlement was heralded by an appeal to Premier MacDonald to leave for Washington at once.

The Premier was urged by the London Times to go to the United States immediately to confer with

President-elect Roosevelt and lay the foundation for the British Debt Commission's conversations with American representatives shortly after March 4.

The plan now being followed, however, is for the Ambassador to conduct this preliminary work. He is expected to confer with Mr. Roosevelt immediately after arriving in New York early next week. An Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, T. K. Bewley, was sailing with Ambassador Lindsay on the steamship Majestic.

As Sir Ronald boarded the Majestic at Southampton he said:

"I'm going back with full instructions regarding the British attitude toward the war debts. There is little more than I can tell you, for I have gone on a gold standard of silence."

Prof. C. H. Smith of Yale Dies.

By the Associated Press.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Charles Henry Smith, L.L.D., professor emeritus of American history, Yale University, died today. He was 91. Prof. Smith was born in Beirut, Syria. He assumed his professorship at Yale in 1890 and retired in 1910.

VANDERVOORT'S BASEMENT

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Ninth and Olive Streets

Hundreds Came! Saw! Bought!

When We Opened This New Lower-Price Clothing Department for Men Friday! Plan to Come Wednesday!

All-Worsted Suits and Topcoats

- Double-shrunk before cutting to prevent shrinkage!
- Vest backs trimmed with celanese to match yoke and body lining of coat!
- All linings harmonize with fabrics!

A DRAMATIC PRICE!

\$10.75

The Suits

- Glen Plaids
- Sharkskins
- Herringbones
- Stripes
- Basket Weaves
- Grays, Blues, Browns, Mixtures, Oxford Grays!

Topcoats

- Plain and Fancy Tweeds
- Polo Cloths
- Plaid-Back Topcoats
- Diagonals
- Fleeces
- Conservative Models
- Tans and Grays!

A Small Charge for Alterations



DO SOME SPOTS HURT WHEN YOU SHAVE?

Do you almost wince when you draw your razor across certain spots on your face? Is your beard unruly and hard to shave? Have you tried one razor blade after another without success? If so, here's a message of tremendous importance. You can profit by the experience of others—get the comfort enjoyed by many men who know.

Today, as proved by our records, there's no reason

to endure razor pull or smart. In hundreds of thousands of cases the double-edge Probak blade has solved the most difficult shaving problems. We'll tell you why. Probak is sharpened for difficult beards. Its shaving edges are entirely different—specifically honed to give excellent results where other blades fail. Prove this on our guarantee. Try Probak tomorrow morning. Experience shaving ease far beyond your expectations.

PROBAK BLADES

FOR GILLETTE RAZORS

TWO MORE SEEK POSTS ON EDUCATION BOARD

Petitions Circulated to Nominate Dr. Rudolph Hofmeister and H. E. Wiehe.

Two candidates for election to the Board of Education have announced that nominating petitions are being circulated in their behalf. They are Dr. Rudolph Hofmeister, physician, of 6101 South Grand boulevard, and Harry E. Wiehe, lawyer, of 5048A Lotus avenue.

Board of Education elections are nonpartisan. Dr. Hofmeister is an independent in politics and Wiehe is inclined to the Republican Party. Wiehe is a nephew of Alderman Wiehe of the Fifth Ward and is chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Public School Patrons' Alliance.

ADVERTISEMENTS

CONSTIPATION CAUSED MUCH DISCOMFORT

Woman Finds Relief Only After Long Suffering, Now Eats Anything and Sleeps Fine



"For years I had chronic constipation. I also had awful gas, headaches and pain in the back. Adierika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never felt better. I sleep sound all night and enjoy life."—Name on request.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach and gas, there is quick relief for you in Adierika. Many report relief in thirty minutes after taking just one dose. Adierika gives complete action cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

Make This Simple Test

You can easily prove to your satisfaction that Adierika is superior to other remedies. Take a dose of any medicine that acts on the lower bowel only, as most laxatives and physics do. After your bowels are moved, then take just one dose of Adierika and in a short time you will be astonished at the additional results. Incomplete elimination often causes gas, sour stomach, headaches and nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shosh, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing Adierika checks the growth of intestinal bacteria." J. E. Puckett says: "After using Adierika I felt better than for 20 years."

Give your stomach and bowels a real cleansing with Adierika and see how good you feel. Just one powerful relieves gas and eradicating constipation. FREE SAMPLE on request. Address Adierika, Dept. 374, 8 S. Wabasha, St. Paul, Minn. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

JIGSAW IN CO

It's Easy Your

Make your puzzles. It's all the family.

An amusing printed in color each Sunday Dispatch. Conditions for making puzzle will be there. There's a new picture—

In One of Section

POST-D

EVERY

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Bruno Sendlein, bedding manufacturer, an unsuccessful candidate for the board in 1931, who is active in the Alliance, has announced that he would not run, but will support Wiehe.

The Alliance was to have met at St. Louis Turner Hall, 1508 Chouteau avenue, Thursday night, to discuss four candidates for the board.

ADVERTISEMENT

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JIGSAW PUZZLES IN COLORS

It's Easy to Make Your Own

Make your own jigsaw puzzles. It's a new game that all the family will enjoy.

An amusing puzzle picture, printed in colors, will appear each Sunday in the Post-Dispatch. Complete instructions for making the jigsaw puzzle will be given.

There's a new jigsaw puzzle picture—

In One of the 2 Comic Sections of the POST-DISPATCH EVERY SUNDAY

Movie Actress a Visitor Here



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

PATSY RUTH MILLER HERE; PREFERS SKIRTS

Actress on Way to Berlin Thinks Trousers Destroy Feminine Charm.

Patsy Ruth Miller, St. Louis moving picture actress, does not like the new mode of men's trousers for women, she said today between trains at Union Station. She is on her way to join her husband, Tay Garnett, movie director, in Berlin.

"Trousers deprive a woman of all feminine charm and dignity, and make some women look ridiculous," she remarked. "I agree with Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler, who recently paraded in skirts at Hollywood as a protest against the trouser fad, that skirts were good enough for mother and they are good enough for me."

Miss Miller wore a close-fitting tailored suit, the coat being cut in masculine mode with broad lapels, folding back from a soft ascot tie fixed with a pin.

"I accept the tailored coat," she said, "and wear slacks on the beach, and pajamas of soft material at any time, but men's pants are out with me."

Visited by Relatives.

Miss Miller, who seems to have lost none of the vivaciousness that made her a popular star in a short time, was visited by relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Carlye Friton of Webster Groves, during her stopover. It was her first visit to St. Louis in five years.

"No, it doesn't seem like homecoming to me any more," she said. "I've lived with the movie colony so long now that I really look upon Hollywood as my home."

The last picture in which she appeared, "Lonely Wives" was shown at the St. Louis Theater in March, 1931, but Miss Miller says she is not out of the movie.

"Many people think I have not appeared because of the talkies," she said, "but that isn't it. I have appeared in about 10 talking pictures. It's married life, which certainly does interfere with a career in the movies."

Miss Miller said she plans to appear in pictures in England, if her husband is not transferred back to America. He is directing a picture, "S. O. S. Iceberg," for the Universal company. She will leave New York Friday on the Europa after visiting a brother at Princeton University.

Born in St. Louis the daughter of Oscar W. Miller, a newspaper man, Miss Miller's introduction to the pictures was rather accidental and her rise to leading parts rapid. She took an automobile trip with her father to Hollywood in 1920. It was to have been only a short vacation. She was attending Mary Institute at the time. She became acquainted with movie actors on the bathing beach and they introduced her to producers as a find in beauty and personality. Small parts were given to her at first but within two years she was playing leads.

One of her most popular pictures was "The Girl I Love" in which she played with Charles Ray. "But of the 30 pictures I have played in," Miss Miller said, "I thought I was best in 'Marriage by Contract' and 'So This Is Paris'."

As she boarded the train she called, "But be sure and tell them I am not going to Paris."

SWEDISH COMMUNIST PROGRAM

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 14.—Swedish Communists, in bills offered in the Swedish Riksdag this session, have asked for additional appropriations of 100,000,000 kroner (\$13,300,000), for unemployment, abolishment of State police and no interference by police or military in labor conflicts.

Other demands were for suppression of all military training, a moratorium on bank debts of peasants and workers, use of all ecclesiastical appropriations for professional schools for unemployed youth, and use of the military budget to give 50 kroner to each unemployed person.

BODY OF GIRL FOUND IN PARK; SUSPECT HELD

Lawrenceville, Ill., Coroner Says Apparently She Died of Alcoholism and Exposure.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., Feb. 14.—Investigation of the death of Dorothy Adams, a 19-year-old orphan, who was found yesterday in a Bridgeport park partly clothed and apparently the victim of a criminal attack, proceeded today with authorities checking on a story of an 18-year-old youth, who said she accompanied him and another pair to a bootlegger's establishment Saturday night and then left them after an early morning quarrel.

Dr. C. M. Lewis, Coroner of Lawrenceville, said the girl who was employed as a domestic here died apparently of alcoholism and exposure. The inquest will not be held until the investigation has gone further. While there were bruises and scratches on the lower part of the body, which was clad only in a blouse and woolen jacket, no wounds were apparent that would cause death, he said.

Sheriff John Hipsher announced today the footprints of two men had been found leading to and from the point where the body was found and to a railroad track which borders the park, four miles west of here. Several articles of her clothing were found along the track, he said.

The youth, who is held as a suspect, the Sheriff said, related that the girl, who had been drinking, left the party about 2 o'clock Sunday morning and announced her intention of walking back to the resort, about a mile away.

Miss Adams, a brunette, is survived by three brothers.

DRIVER SENTENCED TO 10 DAYS IN WORKHOUSE GETS 30 MORE

Clarence Lafferty Also Fined Again; Appeal Pending in First Conviction.

Clarence Lafferty, 3892 Arsenal street, was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse and fined \$500 for careless and drunken driving today by Police Judge Blaine, who last month sentenced Lafferty to 10 days in the Workhouse and fined him \$200 for careless driving.

Lafferty, a salesman, 47 years old, was arrested early yesterday after he had driven his automobile into a machine parked in the 2800 block of Caroline street.

His appeal from the former conviction is pending. In that case Lafferty drove his automobile over the curb at Jefferson avenue and Rur sell boulevard, knocking down three girls on the sidewalk.

PETITION TO END RECEIVERSHIP OF MID-CONTINENT FINANCE CO.

Court Asked to Set Aside Action as to Corporation Taken in 1924.

A petition to terminate the receivership of the Mid-Continent Finance Corporation, which began Dec. 30, 1924, was filed today with Circuit Judge Calhoun by attorneys for the company, with concurrence of the receivers. Pending action on the petition, the receivers, Max Sigoloff, John P. Davis and Emil Brill, were authorized to file a detailed report of their accounts and proceedings.

The petition says the company is now in a position to handle its affairs, through a competent board of directors, as litigation affecting land titles and notes has been settled or adjusted. During the more than eight years of receivership, 16 lawsuits involving title to land in Illinois have been handled by the receivers. Legal fees amounting to about \$80,000 have been paid to the receivers, their attorneys, Edward W. Foristel and Karol Korngold, and other attorneys.

The petition states that the receivership action was taken because of certain operations of C. J. Gorterman, president of the company, and other officers, which were not in conformity with the interests of other stockholders. Since the receivership, it is stated, \$73,000 worth of notes executed by Gorterman, and held by the company, have been settled, and tracts of land where ownership was in dispute have been vested in the company.

FRANK J. PURTILL, ILLINOIS OFFICIAL, DIES IN E. ST. LOUIS

New Industrial Commissioner Found Dead in Hotel Room; Apparent Cause of Heart Disease.

Frank J. Purtill of Du Quoin, Ill., a member of the Illinois Industrial Commission and former legislative representative of the Illinois Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, was found dead, apparently of heart disease, in his room in the Broadview Hotel, 421 East Broadway, East St. Louis, today. He was 58 years old.

His secretary, R. N. Darling of Chicago, said Purtill had gone to bed about midnight. Falling to awaken him this morning, Darling procured a pass key and with Purtill's son, John, went into the room, where they found Purtill dead in bed. Dr. Walter W. Boyne said Purtill had suffered for several years from heart disease. An inquest will be held.

Purtill, who was appointed to his present position, a \$5000-a-year job, by Gov. Hornor on Feb. 1, had arrived in East St. Louis Sunday to hear compensation cases in City Court. He had retired, after 43 years of service, from the employ of the Illinois Central Railroad last June. He is survived by his widow, Mary Purtill, and six children. The funeral will be in Du Quoin.

WILLIAM BAUMANN, DEMOCRAT, IN COMPTROLLERSHIP RACE

Furniture Man Seeks Office for First Time; Four L. O. F. Aldermen File.

William Baumann, treasurer of Fleck, Baumann & Miller, Inc., 1718 Washington avenue, wholesale furniture dealers, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Comptroller. He is 35 years old, married and resides at 1476A Adelaide avenue. This is his first effort to obtain public office.

Four Republican Aldermen filed for re-election today. They are William F. Niederluecke, retired, 1901 Montgomery street, chairman of the special aldermanic Natural Gas Committee, Third Ward; Edward W. Wiehe, vice-president of Quaker Oil Corporation, Mayfair Hotel, chairman of Public Utilities Committee, Fifth; John A. Fett, retired, 4416 South Broadway, chairman of Streets, Sewers & Wharves Committee, Eleventh; August H. Niederluecke, oil salesman, 3205 Greer avenue, chairman of Public Welfare Committee, Nineteenth. The Niederlueckes are cousins.

SEWER TAX PENALTY REDUCTION APPROVED

House Committee Makes Report on Measure to Aid County Property Owners.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14.—The House Municipal Corporations Committee last night approved a bill providing a reduction of 75 per cent in tax penalties for St. Louis County property owners on unpaid sewer taxes levied by districts organized under the Ralph sewer law, now repealed, for preliminary work on sewers which never were built. The bill, which goes to the House today with a favorable report, reduces the penalties from two per cent to one-half of one per cent a month.

The bill, introduced by Representatives Ryan, Estes and Daly of St. Louis County, and several other House members, also provides for abatement of any accrued penalties on delinquent sewer taxes, in excess of one-half of one per cent a month, and for refunding of any penalties already collected in excess of that rate.

Mooney States Case.

John E. Mooney of St. Louis County, who appeared before the committee in support of the bill, said approximately \$1,250,000 had been expended in preliminary work by districts organized in St. Louis County under the act and about \$250,000 in tax levies for these expenses had been paid by property owners.

"When the 1931 Legislature repealed the law, we agreed to tax levies to pay the lawful debts incurred by the districts," Mooney said, "but we are awaiting a decision in suits to determine what are the lawful debts. We have filed suits for an accounting, and should

Down

GO RATES FOR FIRST CLASS BUS TRAVEL

Effective NOW—send every day—drastic rate reductions up to 25%.

Hundreds Like These:

NEW ORLEANS	\$15.00
CINCINNATI	4.50
INDIANAPOLIS	4.50
NEW YORK	12.25
ABINGDON	11.85
LOS ANGELES	22.00

Phone Central 7800.

Union Market Bus Depot 6th and Morgan Sts.

GREYHOUND

not be subjected to the accumulation of penalties at the rate of two per cent a month while those suits are pending.

The banks and others holding the warrants of these districts are holding a club over our heads, in the form of the two per cent a month penalty, in an attempt to compel property owners to pay these taxes before we have our day in court, to determine whether the claims are lawful."

Banks' Attorneys Appear.

Charles C. Allen and Fred English of St. Louis, attorneys for banks and investment firms holding outstanding unpaid warrants of the districts, appeared in opposition to the bill. They told the committee the bill would abolish penalties assessed by a previous Legislature, that it would impose an unfair burden upon property owners who already have paid the taxes and favor those who had not paid them and would place upon the county the costs in many of the delinquent tax suits which have been filed. They argued that the holders of the unpaid warrants would receive none of the tax penalties, but that these penalties would go to the county.

TWO NEW JERSEY BANKS CLOSE

By the Associated Press.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 14.—The Middlesex Title Guarantee and Trust Co. and the Citizens' National Bank did not open for business today.

A sign on the door of the Middlesex Title and Guarantee Trust Co., said the directors had asked the State Department of Banking and Insurance take over the depositors' affairs.

Don't Worry About Baldness Overcome It!

When you notice the hair becoming thin at the (1) temple, (2) crown or (3) frontal — don't just worry about it. Do something at once to stop your abnormal hair-fall. Come to the nearest Thomas office. The Thomas' endandruff, stop falling hair, and promotes a healthy scalp condition for normal hair growth with their 15-year proved treatment. Call for a free scalp examination — NOW! Thomas' can help you, too.

THE THOMAS'

World's Leading Hair & Scalp Specialists—Over 45 Offices

411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.

Separate Departments for Men and Women

HOURS—10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

Front Page News!

SEAMLESS WILTONS

\$49.50

9x12 SIZE

Dismiss from your mind all previous notions of what \$49.50 will buy in a seamless Wool Wilton Rug because this lot positively revises all previous ideas of values. We've run no picture in this ad because no picture could do justice to their sparkling colors, their beautiful designs, and their splendid weaves. Nor have we quoted a comparative price because if we did, you'd hardly believe it. They are so remarkable...so outstanding...so absolutely sensational that we defy you to find anything in St. Louis to even remotely compare with them. Come in and look. That's the best way to verify our statements... And we promise you the surprise of your life.

LAMMERTS

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861

FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

Open Tonite Till 9

YOU MAY USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT SERVICE

HOUSE GROUP TABLES 16-TO-1 SILVER BILLS

Coinage Committee, However,
Favors Metal as Auxiliary
Monetary Reserve.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The House Coinage Committee today tabled all bills before it for free coinage of silver on a 16 to 1 ratio, but named a separate committee to draft a measure for the auxiliary use of the metal as a monetary reserve.

The vote killing the free coinage measures, including the one sponsored by Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana was 9 to 3.

Contrary to usual practices, the subcommittee which is to meet this afternoon and present its measures to the full committee tomorrow, is not dominated by Democrats. There will be an even division between members of both parties.

Chairman Somers said the principal points to be worked out by the subcommittee will be some means of regulating silver deposits with the Treasury and protecting the Treasury against dumping.

The prediction that Congress in the special session in April would pass a silver bill along the lines of the Somers measure was made today to newsmen by Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic floor leader.

ADVERTISEMENT

Now You Can Wear FALSE TEETH With Real Comfort

Pastech, a new, pleasant powder, keeps teeth firmly set. Deodorizes. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. To eat and wear false teeth in comfort just sprinkle a little Pastech on your plates. Get it today at Walgreen's and other drug stores.

ADVERTISEMENT

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder workers on the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one system. If you have a pale face, sallowness, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasant results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit, 15c, 30c and 60c.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6123 Easton Av.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday
Old gold traded for merchandise at Mt. Auburn. Discarded rings, watch cases, teeth, bridge work or anything of gold or silver contents. Experienced appraisers every day will give you full value.

STEAK	10c	COFFEE CAKE	5c
PORK SAUSAGE	6c	HAM	7c
CHUCK ROAST	Lb. 5c	MILK	3c
CHUCK PRIME	Lb. 7c	BUTTER	19c

COAL \$3.75 Ton

Home Comfort, \$6.50 Per Ton
High Grade, \$5.50 Per Ton
Old Reliable, \$5.50 Per Ton
Medium Grade, \$5.50 Per Ton
St. Louis Coke, \$8.50 Per Ton
Illinois Coke, \$7.25 Per Ton
(50c Per Ton Off for Cash)

Schroeter Coal Co.
2300 Miami St. Laclede 4400

WORKED WONDERS

With Son's COUGH
"My boy 3 years old was sick with a heavy cough. He couldn't even lie down with comfort. I gave him Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. That night—instead of having to take him up and hold him to stop the cough, he slept peacefully. Smith Brothers' Syrup worked wonders." Mrs. C. Davison, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

SMITH BROTHERS
Cough Syrup 35¢
CONTAINS NO NARCOTICS

Sharpshooting Policewoman



MISS ERMA LOUISE STEVENS.

POLICEMAN No. 1 on the Pasadena (Cal.) force, who has qualified as one of the country's leading feminine pistol shots, with a score of 231 out of a possible 250 on the new Pasadena police range. Miss Stevens, who has been on the Pasadena force for eight years, recently captured and disarmed two men in an attempted holdup.

\$1,000,000 KINARD ALIENATION SUIT SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Divorced Wife of Kansas City Doctor Filed Action Against His Present Mate.

DETROIT, Feb. 14.—Attorneys for Mrs. Ada Lee Porter Kinard of Kansas City, Mo., said today that a motion for discontinuance of her \$1,000,000 alienation of affections suit against Mrs. Gail Stephens Kinard, Michigan lumber heiress, had been filed and the matter has been "amicably adjusted."

The statement was made in Circuit Court here today, when attorneys for both sides gathered for arguments on a defense motion to quash the suit. Percy J. Donovan, attorney for Mrs. Stephens Kinard, said it would be unnecessary to press the motion further. Louis J. Columbus, Mrs. Porter Kinard's attorney, said the motion for discontinuance had been filed, but declined to reveal the terms.

Mrs. Porter Kinard sued Mrs. Stephens Kinard, daughter of one of Michigan's prominent lumber families, for \$1,000,000 shortly after the latter's marriage last November to Dr. Kerwin W. Kinard, Kansas City physician. Dr. Kinard obtained a divorce from his first wife a short time before his marriage to Mrs. Stephens. The couple now are in Europe on a honeymoon.

LAWYERS DIVIDED HERE IN ATTITUDE ON STATE BAR BILL

Fight in Legislative Hearings Certain With St. Louis Association on Side of Measure.

Active support of the State bar bill, pending in the lower House of the State Legislature, by the St. Louis Bar Association, and an active fight against it, by a group not in sympathy with the association's position, will be manifested in committee hearings at Jefferson City.

The bill, of which Boyle G. Clark of Columbia, former president of the State Bar Association, is chief author, would require all lawyers to be members of the State organization, and would increase the disciplinary authority of the organization over lawyers. At present, with membership voluntary, the association cannot discipline non-members.

Former Judge William T. Jones, president of the St. Louis Bar Association, announcing yesterday the action of the association's Executive Committee in support of the bill, cited the Grand National Bank, which participated in the safe deposit robbery, and the participation of lawyers in return of the stolen bonds, as an instance where greater power of discipline was needed by the bar organization. The Post-Dispatch called public attention to this case by news articles, editorials and cartoons.

Power of Discipline Needed.

"The public," he said, "is disposed to hold the entire bar responsible for the delinquencies of a few of its members. Witness the criticism of the bar as a whole something over a year ago when one or two lawyers participated in procuring the return of the loot stolen from the vaults of the Grand National Bank."

"The bar associations feel that if lawyers as a whole are to be held responsible in the matter, they should have some power of discipline of those lawyers who violate the law, or are guilty of improper practices."

"The important provision in this act is that it gives the State Bar Association the power to summon witnesses and compel them to give testimony under oath. Under present law the association has no power of compelling a witness to give evidence, but must rely solely on facts voluntarily given. And as most lawyers who are guilty of violations of the law or other improper acts are not members of the voluntary bar association, the association cannot expel them from membership, but must rely solely on an action in court for disbarment. This is a long and expensive process."

One Member Against Bill.

Judge Jones said the action of the Executive Committee lacked the concurrence of one of its eight members, whom he did not name. This member, he said, was opposed to the principle of the measure, but to a detail of the proposed organization. The members of the Executive Committee are James, John S. Leahy, Martin, E. M. Grossman, Bartlett, E. M. Grossman, George J. Stemmler, Kenneth Teasdale and James J. Seelye.

Opposition to the bill will be made by a group of which John P. Leahy, who is to be confirmed as judge, is a spokesman. He said a committee would go to Jefferson City to urge defeat of the measure.

RUTH-FOR-MAYOR CLUB

FORMED IN UNIVERSITY CITY
Committee to Call on Present Executive and Ask Him to be Candidate.

A Ruth-for-Mayor Club was formed in University City last night to "draw" the present executive, Eugene D. Ruth, Jr., to run for reelection in the municipal election April 4. The organization was formed at a meeting of 30 business men at the home of Ira L. Bretzfelder, 7001 Washington avenue, and a committee named to call upon Mayor Ruth this evening and urge him to file his candidacy.

A resolution was adopted pointing out the need for a business man of proved ability and integrity as Mayor and that "no candidate has entered the race that in our opinion meets the requirements we feel our city's chief executive should possess." Reynolds C. Frampton, who presided at the meeting, named W. W. Butts as chairman of the committee of notification.

At another meeting last night, the Civic Voters' League, political organization opposed to Mayor Ruth and his administration, voted to support Sargy J. Noonan, attorney for Mayor. The league ticket includes also Andrew D. Leve, stick for Alderman of the First Ward, Herman Barken for Alderman, Second Ward; Dr. R. E. Seibert for Alderman, Third Ward; William Steins for Collector and George Ward for Marshal.

Franklin E. Meyer was re-elected president of the league, Herbert Hart was re-elected secretary and Harry Knapp, treasurer.

Quake Rocks Colombian Village.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 14.—Several houses collapsed, but no one was hurt, when earthquakes shook the village of Altaquer in Narino Department yesterday. The quakes led to renewed activity of Galeras volcano.

REAL ESTATE MAN IS KILLED BY AUTO GAS IN HIS GARAGE

Leon H. Williams Found in Driver's Seat With Motor Running—Accident Verdict at Inquest.

Leon H. Williams, president of the City Investment Co., real estate mortgage concern, died of carbon monoxide poisoning in the garage back of his home, 5942 Clemens avenue, yesterday afternoon.

William Johnson, 15-year-old son of the Negro maid employed at the Williams home, heard the motor of an automobile running in the garage at 4:45 o'clock. He called his mother and Mrs. Williams, who investigated.

Williams was in the driver's seat of the machine, dead. The hood of the car was raised, and tools were strewn on the floor and running board. A police inspector squad was called, but its efforts were unavailing.

Mrs. Williams told police that before she left home early in the afternoon to attend a club meeting her husband told her that he intended to make an adjustment on his automobile. She advised him to take the car to a repair shop, she said, but he remarked that he had made similar minor repairs previously. Mrs. Williams returned home a short time before finding her husband's body.

A Coroner's verdict of accident

was returned today. Born in Austria 61 years ago, Williams studied medicine in Berlin and New York. After practicing in New Orleans for a time, he came to St. Louis 25 years ago and entered the real estate loan business. The L. H. Williams Mortgage Co., which he headed, went into receivership last May and he was appointed one of the receivers. He organized the City Investment Co. two years ago, with offices at 6233 Delmar boulevard.

Williams had been ordered to show cause next Thursday why a receiver should not be appointed to take charge of 42 parcels of real estate and certain deeds of trust owned by him. The suit was filed in Circuit Court two weeks ago by the Shatzman & Silberman Grocery Co. and the City Court (Ill.) State Bank. The creditors estimated the annual rental value of the real estate at \$125,000, and charged that Williams had assigned deeds of trust to strangers and defrauded the company of creditors. The grocery company contended that Williams owed it \$35,056.

Granite City Man Found Dead of Auto Gas in Garage.

Robert L. Berger, 35 years old, an employee of the Granite City Street Department, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning last night in a closed garage back of his home, 2910 Washington avenue, Granite City.

The body was found by his wife, who had returned home yesterday after taking their three children to her father's home Saturday.

TRUCK ROBBED OF \$3000 IN TIRES FOUND ABANDONED

Motor Vehicle, Stopped Sunday on Illinois Highway No. 11, Recovered at Granite City.

A truck which contained a shipment of 600 automobile tires valued at \$3000 when it was robbed by four men on Illinois State Highway No. 11 late Sunday was found abandoned near the outskirts of Granite City at the end of Prope street today.

Police are attempting to connect the robbery with that of another truck, containing a large shipment of shoes, which was robbed near Granite City about three months ago and the truck abandoned about a block from where the tire truck was found today.

The truck robbed Sunday was on the way from Akron, O., to Kansas City and was driven and owned by Paul Lavo. Lavo told authorities that four men in a small closed car forced his truck off the road between Greenville and Highland. The men forced Lavo and his son to get into the machine from where they were driven to a country schoolhouse and bound to the seats. Two men got in the truck and drove it off.

ADVANCES THEORY CITY SMOKE SLOWS UP BRAIN'S FUNCTIONING

Pittsburgh Researcher Says There Is Gradual Absorption by Human System.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 14.—After an 11-year study of city smoke and its effects on the human system, H. B. Meller of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, announces that smoke may work in injury to the brain.

Meller, head of the air pollution investigation at the institute, finds that "there is a gradual process of absorption by the human system of the air-borne products of combustion." Meller said "it may not be possible to recognize definitely any acute mental disorder or specific disability, yet the process of slow smoke poisoning may work insidiously on vital tissues, making it impossible for the brain to function at maximal efficiency."

ADVERTISEMENT

NEW TREATMENT FOR EXPECTANT AND NURSING MOTHERS

When a baby is expected, laxatives must not be used. Mother must not take them as long as she is carrying or nursing the little one. Doctors will tell you that laxative drugs taken by the mother are a danger to baby. It is a crime to risk your baby's health. That is why they soothen advise Cream of Nujol. This new form of Nujol is especially suitable for expectant and nursing mothers because it does not upset the stomach or cause cramps and does not pass into the milk.

If you are expecting a baby, take the new harmless Cream of Nujol treatment night and morning. It is kind to the delicate bowel membranes, and being free of drugs, it is safe for you and your child. Moreover, it is delicious and easy to take. At a cost of only a few cents a day it will make you "as regular as clockwork," and protect the health of your child. Buy it at any drug counter.

UNION-MAY-STERN'S EXCHANGE STORES

616-18 Franklin Ave. 206 N. 12th St.
Exchange Department in Cherokee Store.
2720-22 Cherokee St.

If your funds are low and you need anything for your home, you'll find amazing bargains in used and reconditioned furniture at Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores. Such values as these bear investigation, at least.

SPECIAL LOW TERMS

METAL BEDS \$1 as low as.....

BED-DAVENPORT SUITES 2-Piece, \$19.75 as low as.....

AXMINSTER RUGS 9x12 \$12.50 Size.....

DRESSERS Many Styles.. \$7.25

OCCASIONAL TABLES Your Choice. \$2.95

COGSWELL CHAIRS Now at..... \$6.25

KITCHEN CABINETS Several \$12.50 Styles..

3-ROOM HOME OUTFIT Completely furnished living room, bedroom and kitchen, including rugs. \$79

Open Evenings Till 9

HOUSE GROUP FOR LIBERALIZED RULES ON MEDICINAL LIQUOR

Measure Lifting Restrictions on Doctors Is Reported Out, 11 to 5.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The Celler bill to liberalize the prescription of liquor by physicians for medicinal use was approved today by an 11-to-5 vote of the House Judiciary Committee.

The bill was recommended by the American Medical Association and would put the control of prescription whisky under regulations agreed on by the Attorney-General and Secretary of the Treasury. It removes the requirement that physicians must file a statement of the ailment for which he prescribes. It continues to allow the prescription

only of spirituous and vinous liquors.

The principal provision of the bill reads: "Subject to regulations no more liquor shall be prescribed to any person than is necessary to supply his medicinal needs and no prescription shall be filled more than once."

Feet Frozen; Wanted as Suspect.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
TOLEDO, O., Feb. 14.—A man found near Toledo Friday with both feet frozen, was tentatively identified yesterday as Ray Miller of Niles, Mich., wanted in Niles for grand larceny and in West Frankfort, Ill., for murder. Both his feet were amputated yesterday. Miller is accused of slaying a West Frankfort constable.

\$17.85

NO bargain TO EQUAL THIS....

Think of being able to buy a brand new up-to-date, all-air cleaner at the extremely low price of \$17.85. These are not seconds or rebuilt but the same high-grade cleaners upon which Apex built its enviable reputation.

Formerly priced at \$40.00 and even higher, this A-43 Apex Ball-Bearing Cleaner is the only cleaner built with divided duck-bill nozzle that glides under lowest furniture. Has nickel-plated, metal handle with comfortable pistol grip and trigger switch.

The Apex S-12 De Luxe Wringing Washer is a complete laundry in itself. Does everything but hang up the clothes—Washes, Blues, Rinses, Stirlies and Dries for the line. Nothing to equal this famous washer as a saver of time, labor, money and clothes.

No matter what you demand in a refrigerator—beauty, efficiency, quality, price—you'll find your requirements met completely in the new Apex. See it first then compare its score and more of features with other makes selling at considerably higher prices. Model illustrated is the L-500 selling at \$129.50.

If you've put off buying an electric ironer because of price, see a demonstration of this new Apex LL-3. Regardless of its low price the LL-3 is handsome, durable, efficient and easy to operate. It will save you many a tedious hour of standing and pushing a hot, heavy hand-iron back and forth.

THERE'S AN APEX APPLIANCE FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE
10 Apex washers from... \$39.25 to \$165.00
7 Apex refrigerators from... \$79.50 to \$229.50
4 Apex cleaners from... \$49.25 to \$29.25
2 Apex ironers at... \$49.50 and \$99.50
Apex Appliances can be purchased for as little as \$5.00 DOWN
Price slightly higher when sold on terms

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

MORE THAN 2 MILLION IN USE

APEX-ROTAREX CORPORATION

Wholesale Distributor

3400 LINDELL FRANKLIN 2150

POPEYE

Hands Gloom a Knockout

Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

\$22,000,000 VOTED TO AID IDLE YOUTHS

Senate Approves Fund to Open Military Training Camps to Jobless Transients.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The Senate yesterday voted an appropriation of \$22,000,000 to throw open the citizens' military training camps to the thousands of youths roaming the land in search of work.

After voting the money, added to the \$370,000,000 army appropriation bill, the Senate passed the supply measure and sent it to the house for action on amendments.

The camp proposal, approved without a dissenting voice, was suggested by Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, and accepted by Senator Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, who offered it as a substitute for his original amendment to the War Department supply bill which would have taken the transients into the regular army posts.

Another amendment put through by Couzens would make \$5,000,000 of the fund immediately available, the remainder to be spent in the next fiscal year.

Youths 15 to 21 Eligible.

Under the plan agreed on, which must receive the approval of the House and the President before becoming law, any youth between 15 and 21 who has been out of a job six months could apply for entry into a citizens' military camp, but to gain admittance he must be an American citizen and be of sound mind and body. He would be trained the same as other boys in the summer camps.

Reed said the War Department estimated under the \$22,000,000 it could care for 88,000 of the jobless youths at an expense of \$250 each a year.

The present citizens' camps accommodate about 40,000 and run for only four weeks in the summer. But Reed said under the national defense act these could be extended, so Couzens provided the camps at which the jobless would be absorbed could run a year.

The principal reason for the original Couzens amendment was that it would have demoralized the regular army posts because no provision was made that the youths would take any training. They would have been required only to subject themselves to military discipline and take the routine health exercises. This, opponents contended, would have led thousands of youths to deliberately avoid work for six months to be eligible for admission into a camp where food and clothing and a bed would be provided without work.

La Follette Urges Night Sessions. Senators La Follette, Wisconsin, Cutting, New Mexico, and Pohnson, California, Republican independents, joined Couzens and his colleague, Senator Anderson, in urging quick approval of some form of relief for the transient youths.

La Follette, author, with Senator Costigan (Dem.), Colorado, of a \$500,000,000 Federal aid bill for the destitute, urged night sessions for now until adjournment March 4 with sole attention devoted to unemployment, farm and bankruptcy relief legislation, even at the expense of failing to enact all the vital appropriation bills.

Johnson also called attention to the fact the camp appropriation was the first proposal to reach the floor for consideration touching "human misery," as did Cutting.

LAWYERS IN STEINBERG & CO. SUIT ARE ALLOWED \$19,082

Seven Represented Creditors in Bankruptcy Action Against Closed Brokerage Firm. Allowances totaling \$19,082 for services and expenses were made yesterday by Referee in Bankruptcy Coles to seven lawyers representing creditors in the bankruptcy suit against the closed stock brokerage firm of Mark C. Steinberg & Co.

The firm avoided bankruptcy with court approval of its offer to settle with general creditors for 20 per cent in cash and 80 per cent in promissory notes.


The legal allowances were as follows: \$10,000 for services and \$706 for expenses to Edward W. Tobin, Karol Korngold, Samuel White, and John A. and Brandon Hope, representing intervening creditors; \$7000 for services and \$243 for expenses to Edward W. and John C. Tobin, representing objecting creditors; \$1000 for services and \$141 for expenses to A. C. Trueblood, representing petitioning creditors.

BILL TO BAR SYNTHETIC LION HUNTS IN MISSOURI

Measure Before Missouri Legislature Would Impose Five-Year Minimum Prison Term on Promoters.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14.—A bill to prohibit the recurrence in Missouri of such affairs as Denver M. Wright's recent lion hunts has been introduced into the House by Representative Mungler of Scott County. Wright's second hunt was held on a Mississippi River island which is a part of Scott County, in Southeast Missouri.

Mungler's bill would impose a prison sentence of five to 25 years for releasing in Missouri, for hunting purposes, wild animals which are not natives of the State.



— *NO TRICKS*
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
 IN A MATCHLESS BLEND.

CKS
TLIER
COS
SS BLEND.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Famous-Barr-Co's February Sales

... Have Made a Record of Value Achievement That Prompts Countless Thrifty St. Louisans to Keep a Watchful Eye on These Offerings. Make Your Dollars Count!

Be Smart and Save

In These Two Events

February
Sale of
Spring Coats **\$33**



New Arrivals Are
Being Added
Almost Daily!

¶ An event that should
claim first place on your
Spring wardrobe-replen-
ishing program! Styles
have never been so really
intriguing... value so
obvious. Furs, fabrics and
tailoring are all pre-emi-
nently outstanding.

Women's, Misses', and
Misses' Half Sizes

Women's Shop
Dress Sale

\$16.75
Value, at. **\$12.95**

New, advance style
Spring Frocks at this
saving... just when
you need them most!
Fresh, piquant styles
... fashion-right fab-
rics... styles for day-
time and afternoon.

Women's, Larger and
Smaller Women's Sizes
Fourth Floor

The year of years to find a sale like this...
with suits and tailored topcoats so popular.



Now You
Can Save
on Cleaning
Bills!

Beginning
Wednesday, We
Introduce

F. and B. Special Non-Explosive
**FRENCH DRY
CLEANER**

\$129
for a
Two
Gallon
Can

¶ A Dry Cleaner that
marks a new era in
home cleaning... for
it won't injure the
finest fabrics, it does
not take out pleats, it
leaves no odor... and
it can be re-used again
and again.

Seventh Floor

Does Your Home Pass the "Guest Test?"

Look at Your Home as
Others See It! Our

**FEBRUARY
Furniture Sale**

Is the Key to the Situation

¶ You can make your home a more invit-
ing place by investing surprisingly small
amounts during this traditional saving
event. A new chair or a sofa or a secretary
may be all that's needed to add that miss-
ing touch of charm to a room.



Presto
Change-o!
New!
Different!

Now...See Them Again...

The Magic Rooms

They've been transformed almost from
beginning to end. Scores will be ready
for a second visit to this unique attrac-
tion. In Exhibition Hall; enter through
the Furniture Department.

YOU CAN SHOP TONIGHT TILL... 9

For FURNITURE and Many Home Furnishings

Special Dinner Tonight
at **50c**

Served in 6th Floor Tea
Room, 5 to 7:30 P. M.

And Park Your Car

this evening without charge till 9:30
o'clock in our Garage, 7th and Wal-
nut; busses will carry you to and
from the Store. OK parking check
in Furniture Department.

"St. Louis' Largest Home Furnishers at Retail"

Tenth Floor

Three Feature Fabric Offerings

At **12c**

"Quadrige" Pre-
Shrunk Percales
Hundreds of patterns,
all fast color to sun
and washing. Mini-
mum cuts, 1 yard.

Make Up These Fabrics in Our Cutting and Fitting Studio
Third Floor

At **88c**

New Rayon
Print Canton
Pastel and dark
ground prints in all-
rayon crepes. Wash-
able and smart.

At **55c**

Rough and
Ripple Crepes
All-silk fabrics...
50 colors in each one.
Staple and newest
Spring shades.

Imagine! You Can Secure World-Famed Black Knight China



At a Price You Would Scarcely Believe
Possible for Such Exquisite Dinner Sets!

\$69.00
Value... **\$49.50**

¶ Every discriminating hostess knows the
reputation of Black Knight China... and
realizes the charm and dignity it can lend
to her table service! To secure this renowned
Chinaware at such decided savings, is
indeed an opportunity of which St. Louis
women will be quick to take advantage.
Choose your set now!

Has the Popular Cream Soups!
Smart Square Shaped Salad Plates!

A Complete Service for 12!

Finished With Coin Gold Decorations!

Lovely Floral Border Patterns!

Seventh Floor

In Plain Words... They're
"Astounding"

Men's Athletic

**Union
Suits**

69c VALUE

39c



Anticipate Your Needs
for the Year 'Round

¶ Checked nainsooks, plain
and dobby broadcloths,
madras and Kool Kloths.
Tailoring refinements that
seem out of place at this low
price: bar tacking at points of
strain, double stitched elastic
webbing at points of strain,
taped armholes. 36 to 46.

Second Floor

"High Noon" ...the Radio Dog

On Our 7th Floor for a Week, Performing Daily

10:30 A. M., 12:30, 2:30 & 4 P. M.

¶ "High Noon" is the only dog who takes
commands from his master by remote radio
control. He has been fed on Purina Chow
since puppyhood. See him this week.

Purina Chows and Dog Supplies Carried in Our Pet Shop
Seventh Floor



Save
Amazingly on

American Orientals

Unusually Gorgeous Quality for Such a Low Price!

\$59.75
Value... **\$39**

¶ St. Louisans were enthusiastic over our last similar offering of
American Oriental Rugs... and now we bring you this astounding
opportunity again! The quality of these Rugs is far beyond what
you would expect at this economical price... the patterns are ex-
ceptionally attractive... and you will be both surprised and pleased
at their long wear. Jewel-like colors, faithfully reproduced from
the Oriental originals!

Royal Sarouk Designs

Royal Kashan Patterns

Handsome Chinese Effects

Use the Deferred Payment Plan... Small Carrying Charge!

RUG SECTION OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

Ninth Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

HOOVER

Advises Nations That
To Return to It as
Rehabilitating

Declares at Lincoln Day D
Bold Action Is Need
Present Emer

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Sound-
ing a rallying call to the Republi-
can party to support the new ad-
ministration in all constructive
measures, President Hoover last
night coupled with this a warning
that the world is threatened with
an incipient outbreak of econo-
mic war.
The President asserted the pre-
sidentive for such an outbreak "can
only be found now and found
quickly through the re-establish-
ment of the gold standards among
important nations."
He urged "bold" action and in-
dicated a feeling that a swap on
debts might be acceptable to
win this end.
The President said the American
people were at the fork of three
roads. He named them as, first,
"highway of co-operation among
nations," second, a reliance upon
high degree of national self-
entertainment, which would mean
increased tariffs and which "may
be necessary if the first way out is
used to us," and, finally,
"The third road is that we inflate
our currency, consequently abandon
the gold standard, and with our de-
preciated currency attempt to enter
world economic war, with the cer-
tainty that it leads to complete de-
struction, both at home and
road."
Cheered by 1500.
The address, the last of his ad-
ministration, was delivered at a
luncheon dinner of the National
Republican Club at the Waldor-
f-Astoria Hotel. The 1500 guests gave
the President an ovation on his ar-
rival. With Mrs. Hoover at his
side, the President stood silent
while his audience drank to his
health—a toast in water given at
the call of Oscar W. Erhorn, presi-
dent of the National Republican
Club.
Secretaries Stimson and Hurley
and Postmaster-General Brown-
n. James G. Harbord and Chair-
man Sanders of the Republican Na-
tional Committee were among those
present.
The text of the President's speech
follows:
It is a pleasure for me to ad-
dress you upon the day when this
land and our countrymen of all
this throughout the land are pay-
ing tribute to the memory of Abra-
ham Lincoln. We also pay tribute
him as founder of the Republi-
can party and the inspirer of its
ideals. He, more than any other
man, created the living, virile or-
ganization which has given respon-
sible interpretation of those ideals
our people in each succeeding
generation. The party has brought
these ideals of realization in gov-
ernment and development of a great
nation. An organization that can
draw more than 15,000,000 adhe-
rers after 70 years—an irreducible
minimum in the reaction from the
first depression the world has
ever seen—is, indeed, testimony to
the virility of the principles which
Lincoln enunciated.
"Party's Return to Power."
Those principles, the fiber and
determination of the party as
that it will be recalled to
power by the American people. One
the sure guarantees that this
it be so was the extraordinary
support of the youth of the coun-
try in the last campaign. There
never been a time in the his-
tory of the party when it received
such a large adherence of young
men and women. When they ex-
posed themselves with such capab-
le organization, devotion and effort as
they did in that campaign, it is to
them that the party must look. It
is in their ideals, their energy and
their vitality that the Republican
party can take assured hope for
the future.
"We Have Held the Faith."
The people determined the elec-
tion. Those of us who believe in
the most basic principle instated
by Abraham Lincoln—the
importance of popular
government—have no complaint.
We accept and, as Americans, will
continue wholeheartedly to do our
part in promoting the well-being of
our country. Our party can truly
say that we have held the faith:
that we shall do so in the future
our solemn responsibility.
It has ever been the party of con-
structive action. The Republican
party will support the new admin-
istration in every measure which
promotes public welfare. It
will be vigilant in opposi-
tion to those which are harmful.
My purpose is not to speak upon
divided issues on this occasion;
rather it is to discuss matters con-
cerning which there should be no
division of opinion.
Economic Recovery First.
Further steps toward economic
recovery is the urgent problem be-
fore the entire world. Ceaseless ef-
fort must be directed to restoration
confidence, the vanquishing of
fear and apprehension, and thus
release of the recuperative spirit
of the world.
It is, therefore, my purpose to

PART TWO.

HOOVER THINKS GOLD STANDARD BEST

Advices Nations That Have Left It To Return to It as Step Toward Rehabilitating World Business

Declares at Lincoln Day Dinner in New York Bold Action Is Needed to Meet Present Emergency.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Soundings a rallying call to the Republic an party to support the new administration in all constructive measures, President Hoover last night coupled with a warning that the world is threatened with an incipient outbreak of economic war.

The President asserted the preventive for such an outbreak "can only be found now and found quickly through the re-establishment of the gold standards among important nations."

He urged "bold" action and indicated a feeling that a swap on war debts might be acceptable to gain this end.

The President said the American people were at the fork of three roads. He named them as, first, the "highway of co-operation among nations," second, a reliance upon "our high degree of national self-containment," which would mean increased tariffs and which "may be necessary if the first way out is closed to us," and, finally:

"The third road is that we inflate our currency, consequently abandon the gold standard, and with our depreciated currency attempt to enter a world economic war, with the certainty that it leads to complete destruction, both at home and abroad."

Cheered by 1500.

The address, the last of his administration, was delivered at a Lincoln day dinner of the National Republican Club at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The 1500 guests gave the President an ovation on his arrival. With Mrs. Hoover at his side, the President stood silent while his audience drank to his health—a toast in water given at the call of Oscar W. Erhorn, president of the National Republican Club.

Secretaries Stimson and Hurley, Gen. James G. Harbord and Chairman Sanders of the Republican National Committee were among those present.

The text of the President's speech follows:

It is a pleasure for me to address you upon the day when this club and our countrymen of all ages throughout the land give tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. We also pay tribute to him as founder of the Republican party and the inspirer of its ideals. He, more than any other man, created the living, virile organization which has given responsible interpretation of those ideals to our people in each succeeding generation. The party has brought these ideals of realization in government and development of a great nation. An organization that can now more than 15,000,000 adherents after 70 years—an irreducible minimum in the reaction from the worst depression the world has ever seen—is, indeed, testimony to the verity of the principles which Lincoln enunciated.

Expects Party's Return to Power.

These principles, the fiber and the determination of the party assure that it will be recalled to power by the American people. One of the sure guarantees that this party is the youth of the country in the last campaign. There has never been a time in the history of the party when it received such a large adherence of young men and women. When they exerted themselves with such capable organization, devotion and effort as they did in that campaign, it is to be sure that the party must look to its ideals, their energy and the verity that the Republican party can take assured hope for the future.

"We Have Held the Faith."

The people determined the election. Those of us who believe in the most basic principle insisted upon by Abraham Lincoln—the transcendent importance of popular government—have no complaint. We accept, as Americans, with the wholehearted to do our part in promoting the well-being of our country. Our campaign, then, that we have held the faith; that we shall do so in the future with our solemn responsibility.

It has ever been the party of constructive action. The Republican party will support the new administration in every measure which will promote public welfare. It will be vigilant in opposing any action which is harmful. My purpose is not to speak upon divided issues on this occasion; rather it is to discuss matters common to all of us. There should be no party line.

Economic Recovery First.

Further steps toward economic recovery is the urgent problem before the entire world. Ceaseless effort must be directed to restoration of confidence, the vanquishing of the present setting of depreciable currencies and in the light of differences in costs of production our tariffs are below those of most

discuss some of the broad measures which confront us in reaching farther to the roots of this tragic disturbance, particularly in the field of foreign relations. While we have many concerns in the domestic field we must realize that so long as we engage in the export and import of goods and in financial activities abroad, our price levels and credit system, our employment and above all our fears will be greatly affected by foreign influences.

For International Co-operation.

During the past two years the crash of one foreign nation after another under direct and indirect war inheritances has dominated our whole economic life. The time has now come when nations must accept, in self-interest no less than in altruism, the obligation to co-operate in achieving world stability so mankind may again resume the march of progress. Daily it becomes more certain that the next great constructive step in remedy of the illimitable human suffering from this depression lies in the international field. It is in that field where the price of gold can be made sure and quickly turned and the tragic despair of unemployment, agriculture and business transformed to hope and confidence.

Economic degeneration is always a series of vicious cycles of cause and effect. Whatever the causes may be, we must grasp these cycles at some segment and deal with them. Perhaps it will add clarity to the position I wish to make later if I mention the cycle of depression the cycle of financial failure which has at least in part taken place in countries abroad.

Tracing Cycle of Disaster.

Many countries in addition to the other pressure of the depression have been overburdened with debt obligations from the World War or from excessive borrowing from abroad for rehabilitation or expansion. Many created or added to their debt by the depression. Unbalanced budgets due to vast social programs or armament, finally reaching the point where collapse in governmental credit was inevitable. Foreigners in fear withdrew their deposits in such countries. Citizens in fright exported their capital. The result was a large movement of gold from such a country followed by the immediate undermining of confidence in its currency and its disposition of people from their farms and homes and businesses.

Urges Stable Currency.

If the world is to secure economic peace, if it is to turn in the tide of degeneration, if it is to realize the functioning of the production and distribution systems of the world, it must start somewhere to break these vicious fiscal and financial circles. I am convinced that the first point of attack is to secure assured greater stability in the currencies of the important commercial nations. Without such stability the continued results of uncertainty, the destruction of confidence, the currency fluctuations, exchange controls, and artificial export restrictions cannot be overcome but will continue to increase. With effective stability of currencies these dangers can be at once relaxed. I am not unaware that currency instability is both a cause and an effect in the vicious cycle—but we must start somewhere.

This brings me to a phase which has gradually developed during the past months, and that is the reaction and relation of gold itself upon this situation. For, independent of other causes of degeneration, I am convinced that the circumstances which surround this commodity are contributing to drive nations to these interferences with free commerce and to other destructive artificialities.

Rests Faith on Gold.

Outside minor uses in the arts there are two dominant uses of gold. First, the important commercial nations have built their domestic currency and credit systems upon a foundation of convertibility into gold. Second, gold is the most acceptable of all commodities in international payments. Even the nations that have abandoned the gold standard must still depend upon gold for this purpose. It is true that nations may trade by goods, services, or investments, but in the intermediate ebb and flow, balances must still be settled by the use of gold.

In all the writer of discussion over these problems we find some who are maintaining that the world has outgrown the use of gold as a basis of currency and exchange. We can all agree that gold as a commodity of universal exchange has not worked perfectly in the face of this great economic eruption. But we have to remember that it is a commodity the value of which is enshrined in the long run balance of the human instincts for over 10,000 years. The time may come when the world can safely abandon its use altogether for these purposes,

New Police Board Being Sworn In



Circuit Clerk John Schmoll, at left, administering oath of office to new members of the Police Board, who are, from left, JOHN J. PHELAN, ALBERT BOND LAMBERT, GEORGE T. PRIEST and WILLIAM L. IGEE is president of the Board.

countries; we have held free from quotas, preferences, discriminations among nations. We have thereby maintained our Gibraltar of stability in the world and contributed to check the movement of chaos.

Sees Menace in Imports.

We are ourselves now confronted with an unnatural movement of goods from the lower costs and standards of countries of depreciated currencies, which daily increase our unemployment and our difficulties. We are confronted with discriminatory actions and barriers stifling our agricultural and other markets. We will be ourselves forced to defensive action to protect ourselves unless this mad race is stopped. We must not be the major victim in it all.

In all this condition of degeneration, these beginnings of economic war between scores of nations, we see a gradual shrinkage in demand for international commodities throughout the world, a continuing fall of prices in terms of gold. From falling prices and unemployment we have at once the inability of debtors to meet their obligations to their creditors, the disposition of people from their farms and homes and businesses.

but it has not yet reached that point.

Experimental Currency.

It may be that theoretically managed currencies some form of stability may be found a score or two years hence, but we have no time to wait. They are subject to great human fallibilities. Sooner or later political pressure of special groups and interests will direct their use. But in any event it would take many years' demonstration to convince men that a non-gold currency would certainly a year hence be worth what he paid for it today.

It is noticeable that most of the nations off the gold standard are even today seeking to increase their gold reserves. In the view of many economists these measures and the restrictions which have been placed on the movement of gold or exchange by two score of nations have created the same practical effect as if there were a scarcity of gold in the world. That while there has in the last few years been a very large increase in the quantity of visible gold in the possession of institutions and governments, the effect of all these regulatory actions by Governments attempting to protect their gold reserves from runs and flights of capital and their attempts to increase their supply, has been to divide the gold of the world into two score of pockets and in many of them to freeze it from free freedom of action. In other words, this view holds that we are today not dealing with a shortage of the commodity, but are dealing with its being partly immobilized in its functioning.

Faustly Nations.

To add to the confusion, another phenomenon of the gold situation has increased disturbance and wrought havoc. That is the effect of waves of fear and apprehension. We have a parallel in nations to a foreign house by flights of capital, through purchases of exchange by its own citizens seeking refuge and security for their property. These movements are followed by large flows of gold to meet exchange demands, thus undermining the domestic currency and credit system of the victim nation and leading to an unnatural piling up of gold in some nation temporarily considered safe. These movements, themselves in large degree unwarranted, have forced some nations off the gold standard, that could otherwise have maintained their position. We ourselves a year ago suffered from the effects of such a movement. Thus a mass of the gold dashing hither and yon from one nation to another, seeking maximum safety, has acted like a foreign house by flights of capital, through purchases of exchange by its own citizens seeking refuge and security for their property.

Confidence a Primary Need.

In the meantime the currencies of the world are fluctuating spasmodically. Countries off of the gold standard are in reality suffering from their managed paper currencies by reason of the fact that men are unable to make contracts for the future with security, and that insecurity itself again drives up enterprise, business, employment, consumption of goods and further causes reductions of prices. Other nations to hold their own are attempting to compete in destruction.

Broadly, the solution lies in the re-establishment of confidence.

That confidence cannot be re-established by the abandonment of gold as a standard in the world. So far as the human race has yet developed and established its

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

HOW PARK'S BILLS INCREASE POWER OF THE GOVERNOR

He Would Have Authority to Remove Appointive Officials and Audit Any Department.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14.—A long step toward making the Governor a real executive head of the State government instead of a figurehead, relatively speaking, will be taken in the administration's legislative program, the larger part of which will be forced to passage by Senate and House leaders.

Contrary to general opinion, the Governor now has little power over administration of affairs of the State. His appointive authority is supreme except in those departments under the control of other elective officials, but once appointments are made of bureau and department heads, his hands are virtually tied.

It is proposed in the measures Gov. Park has caused to be introduced in some others that have not yet received the Governor's public approval, to give him absolute power to remove any officer appointed by the Governor without assignment of any reason.

In an effort to avoid dominance of political influence in more important departments the terms of members were fixed to overlap administrations, and in several cases a Governor failed to have his own appointees in majority on boards until near the close of his administration. This was true in the Board of Agriculture, the Public Service Commission, and the Highway Commission.

How Governor Is Limited.

An incoming Governor has found that he could appoint only four of the 16 members of the Board of Agriculture, the remaining 12 appointed by his predecessors holding over. On the Public Service Commission there is only one of the five commissioners open immediately to appointment.

On the Highway Commission there would have been only one had it not been that two commissioners appointed by Gov. Caulfield were named in vacation of the Senate and have not been confirmed.

In addition to the fact that the expected new laws will give the Governor an easy opportunity to remove from office incompetent or unsatisfactory officials, it also will confer the power to build a strong political machine. Under it a Governor can reduce his work on nearly every administrative department of the State.

Centralization Trend.

Through consolidation of departments there will be a strong trend toward centralization of many activities which have been scattered. Bringing many of them under more direct control of the Governor, through the new legislation the Governor can remove any executive appointed officer or board member at pleasure.

It has occurred many times that a Governor has found that he had erred in appointments, but he could not remove the incompetent or otherwise undesirable official without preferring charges against them and giving them a formal hearing. Usually the Governor has refused to do this because of the stigma that would attach to the man, or because of the difficulty in proving exact charges.

No member of the Highway Commission could be removed except after a formal hearing on charges preferred by a fellow-commissioner or by the Chief Engineer of the Highway Department. It never occurred, and probably never would occur, that one member of the commission would prefer charges against another member, or that the Chief Engineer would prefer charges against a member of the board that appointed him.

Sweeping Power of Governor.

When the pending bills are passed, as undoubtedly they will be, Gov. Park can, if he desires, immediately remove from office the entire membership of the Public Service Commission, or the Highway Commission, and appoint commissioners of his own choosing.

Beyond the power of removal of the administration program contains other measures that will make it possible for a Governor to be a much more effective administrator than has been possible heretofore.

He will have complete authority to audit any department of the State government, will appoint a Budget Commissioner to prepare the executive budget, and will appoint a Central Purchasing Agent to supervise the purchasing of everything bought by the State. In the past there has been no auditing power in the Governor, nor any real budget making.

Though there may be grounds for differences of opinion as to the

ITALY'S PROMISSORY NOTES CIRCULATING AS MONEY

Contractors Pass From Hand to Hand Those They Are Unable to Discount.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Feb. 14.—Promissory notes issued by the Government to pay for large-scale public works such as swamp reclamation, railroad and highway building and public edifices are in circulation as money in Italy.

The exact quantity of these notes is unknown. Estimates run from 15,000,000,000 (about \$766,000,000) to 25,000,000,000 lire (about 3,221,500,000). Most estimates agree on about 30,000,000,000 (about 1,500,000,000), which is 50 per cent more than the total budget of the nation for one year.

The notes have been issued over a period of about 10 years, but have never appeared in the budget. They have been issued largely to contractors and building material companies. They are long-term and bear varying rates of interest.

The contractors have taken them to the banks for discount. But the banks are said now to hold as many of them as they care to have, particularly since the Bank of Italy does not rediscunt them. The savings banks and the national insurance company have also large quantities of them.

The notes that have not been discounted are now in circulation, passing from one company to another, serving the same purpose as currency.

Some of the larger holders of this paper have taken it to American banks having representatives in Italy in the hope of having it discounted, but have not met with success.

GROUP OF U. S. LEADERS TO MAKE TRIP TO RUSSIA

Undertaking Fully Private, but Is Expected to Be Move for Recognition.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The Times says a group of business leaders, educators, journalists and professional men, "in what is believed to be a move to facilitate early recognition of the Soviet Government by the United States," will make an unofficial trip to Russia next spring to study the economic situation.

The undertaking is purely private, the Times says, and will be known as the "Russian Seminar." Preparations for the trip are being made with the assistance of an Advisory Committee, including Henry I. Harriman of Boston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Prof. Bruce C. Hopper of Harvard; Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade and vice-president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; Prof. Samuel N. Harper of the University of Chicago; and Prof. D. G. Poole of Princeton University.

FRENCH DEPUTIES PASS BILL FOR ECONOMY AND MORE TAXES

Mass Meetings Called Throughout Nation to Protest Against Increased Levies.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 14.—The Chamber of Deputies voted for the Government's financial project, 329 to 235, last night after a session lasting 37 hours. The measure provides economies and new taxes totaling \$210,480,000.

The Government asked for a vote of confidence for the first time, which the Chamber gave. The bill now goes to the Senate, which is likely to modify it, and a hot fight is expected to develop with the Government in a difficult position between the two houses.

The National Federation of Taxpayers announced that mass meetings had been called throughout France March 19 to protest against increased taxes. The federation expects several hundred thousand to participate.

HITLERITE PUSHES SOCIALIST FROM SEAT OF CHAIRMAN

Declares National Socialists Cannot Tolerate "Blanderous Marxist" in German Presidency.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 14.—The Reichstag's Committee for Safeguarding Parliamentary Rights broke up in disorder today when Chancellor Hitler's close friend, Hans Frank, pushed the Socialist chairman, Dr. Paul Loebe, off the presidential seat and occupied it himself. Frank declared: "The National Socialist party no longer can tolerate a 'blanderous Marxist' in the chair."

The Socialists and Communists left the hall, while the Hitlerites jeered. Frank declared the meeting closed as a sign of mourning for the victims of the explosion which killed more than 60 at Neumark last week.

advisability from the standpoint of public policy in conferring all these powers on the Governor, the disposition of the legislative branch is decidedly in favor of doing almost all he requests.

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JAPAN TAKES FINAL STEPS ON QUITTING THE LEAGUE

Chief Delegate at Geneva Asks for Instructions From Home and Answer by Government Is Expected to Be 'Withdraw.'

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Feb. 14.—Japanese official quarters said today that their chief delegate at the League of Nations, Yosuke Matsuoka, had telegraphed to Tokyo for final instructions regarding withdrawal from the League and it was thought certain that the reply would be "withdraw."

The contemplated withdrawal, according to a Japanese spokesman, would be announced publicly in a plenary session of the League Assembly immediately after the assembly adopts a report concerning the Manchurian situation which has been drawn up by a subcommittee.

The Committee of Nineteen approved the draft report of the subcommittee condemning Japan for its Manchurian policy and set a plenary session of the assembly for next Tuesday to ratify the report.

Japanese Diet Approves Record Budget of \$480,300,000.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Feb. 14.—The Diet by a standing vote today approved the largest budget in the history of the nation, totaling 2,239,000,000 yen about \$480,300,000. Only three proletarians among the some 450 members dissented. The measure now goes to the House of Peers.

The size of the budget was primarily due to the demands of the army and navy, to which appropriations totaling \$172,410,000 are allotted. This is more than \$21,000,000 larger than the estimated income from taxation.

It is proposed that \$39,100,000 be spent for another year's military campaigns in Manchuria. For new arms and munitions for the army and navy, an allotment of \$44,100,000 is made.

The increased military expenditures are intended primarily to put teeth in the Government's announcement that it will defend the State of Manchukuo.

Japan to Demand China Evacuate Jehol Province.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, China, Feb. 14.—Ultimatums demanding withdrawal of Chinese troops from Jehol have been prepared for delivery very soon to Chang Hsueh-liang, the Chinese commander, to the Governor of Jehol Province, and to the Nanking Government. The Japanese Legation revealed today.

The warning to Chang probably will be delivered through Gen. Nakamura, Japanese commander in North China. The Manchukuo Government will send the ultimatum to Tang Yu-lin, the provincial Governor, and the one to Nanking will go through Tokyo, it was stated.

It was expected that the warning would declare Jehol to be an integral part of Manchukuo and that the presence of Chinese troops there is calculated to disturb the peace.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never being to any party, always opposing privileged classes and public plunderers, never lacking sympathy with the poor, always remaining devoted to the public welfare; never being satisfied with merely printing news; always being drastically independent; never being afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 30, 1887.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Real Veteran Steps Up.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The trouble with my friend, Augustus L. Abbott, who addressed you recently under the title "When Gloom Was Thick," is that he belongs to the younger generation and his "personal recollections" go back no farther than 1841, the time of Henry Clay, from whom he quotes.

We of the older generation regard both Mr. Abbott and his confrere, Mr. Clay, as quite too modern for useful reference or quotation, and prefer to rely on those of "our day and generation," among whom is Benjamin Franklin, from whose autobiography I offer the following excerpt: "I have lived just 200 years ago."

About the year 1778 there was a cry among the people for more money, only \$15,000 being extant in the province, and that soon to be sunk. The wealthy inhabitants opposed any addition, being against all paper currency, from the apprehension that it would depreciate as it had done in New England, to the injury of all creditors.

We had discussed this point in our June, when I was on the side of an addition, being persuaded that the first small sum, struck in 1778, had done much good by increasing the trade, employment and number of inhabitants in the province, since I now saw the old houses inhabited and many new ones building; whereas, I remembered, when I first walked about the streets of Philadelphia eating my roll, I saw many of the houses in Walnut street, between Second and Front streets, with bills on their doors, "To Be Let," and many likewise in Chestnut street, and other streets, which made me think the inhabitants of the city were, one after another, deserting it.

Our debates possessed me so fully of the subject that I wrote and printed an anonymous pamphlet on it, entitled "The Nature and Necessity of a Paper Currency." It was well received by the common people in general, but the rich men disliked it, for it increased and strengthened the clamor for more money, and they happened to be some service, thought fit to reward me by employing me in printing the money; a very profitable job and a great help to me. This was another advantage gained by my being able to write.

The utility of this currency became by time and experience so evident that the principles upon which it was founded were never afterward much disputed, so that it grew soon to \$50,000, and in 1789 to \$200,000, trade, building and inhabitants all the while increasing. Though I now think there are limits beyond which the quantity may be hurtful.

JAMES C. JONES.

Signal for Moral Crusade.

IT SEEMS that a member of the Legislature has introduced a bill to repeal the statute prohibiting hunting or shooting on Sunday.

The city chap wants to hunt on Sunday, as it is the only day he can get off, and the farmer wants to shoot on Sunday the hawks that carry off his chickens.

It is now in order for the members of the several boards organized to regulate the morals of the people to take to Jefferson City and enter a vigorous protest.

ROBT. S. RUTLEDGE.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Saying B. All.

YOUR editorial, "Put the People to Work," says the whole thing. Over a year ago you published a letter of mine which said "putting the people to work was THE solution of our whole problem."

President Hoover said in one of his speeches: "Whenever capital can employ labor at a profit, our depression will be over and unemployment will cease." That is why our depression has continued. Capital will not do anything until it sees a profit, but capital must forego profit if we are going to get anywhere.

Every consumer should be a producer. Every consumer should produce what he himself consumes or its equivalent—no more, no less. Our true relationship should be an exchange of services. If it requires 12 hours a day to balance production and consumption, all should work 12 hours, but if two hours only are necessary to balance production and consumption, then all should work two hours. But all should be workers—no drones. Simple, is it not? Put the people to work.

M. D. SAMUEL.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE furor over the proposed amendment of the Senate regarding the old story attributed to President Cleveland (it might just as well have been some other President). Occupants of the White House were all asleep one night when Mrs. Cleveland—so the story goes—ruined her husband. "Cleveland," said, "wake up; there's thieves in the house." "Go back to sleep," he counseled her. "There's thieves in the Senate, too."

INNOCENT.

Government in Business

After moving over much of the country and taking the testimony of 625 witnesses, the Shannon Committee, investigating government in business, has reported to Congress.

The report has met with a mixed reception. Naturally so, because it does not rest its case where it should. It would not only retire government from fields in which government truly has no business, but would retire it from fields in which its business could not be better. It is difficult to gain the sympathy of Congress for unsocial causes at a time when the United States, to quote a foreign observer, "is being Europeanized almost overnight." Paradoxically, when the material fortunes of the people are lowest their chance of social justice is best.

In the older countries of Europe, government bears a definite relation to society which government in America has not achieved. It is a commonplace over there for government to own and operate almost all public utilities. Governments commonly own the railroads, radio facilities, telephone and telegraph lines. In all countries they own and operate the postal service. The municipalities of Europe usually own and operate the electric, gas and water utilities. They commonly own and operate transportation systems.

It has been the experience of these nations that in the absence of government or public ownership the exploiters inevitably enter certain fields at the expense of the people. The experience of the American people with the railroads, the Power Trust, the gas companies and kindred enterprises has only duplicated the experience of Europe in these same fields. The observer who says we are being Europeanized almost overnight means by this that necessity is compelling us to move in our own defense against the exploiters. When Philip La Follette was inaugurated as Governor of Wisconsin, he said that we could "re-make the United States," and so we can. We can remake the United States into a rational political unit, a social accomplishment the like of which history has never known. We do not have to destroy the institution of capitalism to do this; we have only to drive out the exploiters.

Co-operative marketing is a case in point. Agricultural organizations, formed by producers for the purpose of reducing the spread between selling and buying prices, were inevitable in the United States. Except for them, the farmer would certainly become a peasant. The co-operative movement began in the Scandinavian countries. What Denmark has accomplished along this line is that small nation's outstanding contribution to the world. The movement has spread over Northern Europe and has established itself in the Scandinavian commonwealths of the United States. It was only a matter of time until the Federal Government would be put behind the co-operative movement, and this was done by the Agricultural Marketing Act.

This is not to say that co-operative marketing has functioned perfectly thus far. The movement has had its growing pains. Farmer groups already in the field have had conflicts with the Federally-supported organizations. Grain and livestock dealers, resenting competition backed by tax money, have been quick to call attention to incompetent officials in the movement. In some instances, high salaries have gone to promoters with little or no standing among farmers. All this has been unfortunate, since it has hindered the development of a system which should soon be self-supporting and of great benefit to the people.

The Shannon Committee makes four recommendations concerning agriculture and the co-operatives. The first calls for the discontinuance of further stabilization operations. This is in order, since it seeks the end of the speculations which brought the Farm Board into disfavor. The second and third recommendations, respectively, ask that credit be extended on the same terms to all distributors of farm products, and that the dealings of co-operatives be restricted to the products of their own members. The fourth recommendation calls for closer and more direct supervision of the operation of the co-operatives. Pointing out that the co-operatives are exempt from taxation and the requirements of the anti-trust laws, and therefore monopolies "subject only to the indirect supervision of the Attorney-General through the Secretary of Agriculture," the Shannon Committee urges more careful scrutiny as "essential to the public interest." This recommendation likewise is in order. If followed, the growing pains of the system should become less severe. Those with the principle at heart will be first to accept closer supervision.

The parcel post is another subject to which the committee gives its attention. Here the recommendations are that the Postoffice Department "discontinue its practice of soliciting parcel post business" and that "rates be placed on a basis that will provide revenue sufficient to cover the entire cost of the service rendered." Prevailing parcel post rates are one of the major causes of the deficit at which the Postoffice Department is operated. First-class mail pays its way. Should the committee's parcel post recommendations be followed, the cost of small shipments in rural districts would be increased, to the

HOW TO START A WAR.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Porter recently gave a sure-fire recipe for starting a war, at the First Congregational Church. His subject was "Why Japan May Fight America."

The Japanese, he explained, are bad people. They are pugnacious and tricky. They regard treaties as scraps of paper. They always land the first punch. Incidentally, they omit the formality of declaring war. Remember what they did to China long ago, and later to Russia, and in the present Manchurian war they are waging? That is what they will do to us—hit us when we're not looking.

So Dr. Porter predicts. He also adds that we, as usual, will be unprepared. But if we were prepared? Oh, then Japan would "not start trouble; she never does."

Dr. Porter, therefore, urges preparedness. He reminds us of our mistakes in the first half of the World War. Instead of arming ourselves to the teeth, as we should have done, we sinned away our days of grace. We prattled neutrality. We were not even permitted to talk preparedness. "Let us never repeat that folly," he implores.

"Preparedness means peace," he affirms. He would have us build our navy "up to our trusty rights," and by our superior might put the fear of the Lord in Japan and make her still proffered as genuine wholesome doctrine. It is literally precisely the kind of talk that starts wars.

We all know how we would feel if somebody in Japan, important enough to be quoted, spoke about

benefit of the express carriers, which opposed the parcel post system in the first place.

What the Postoffice Department should do is eliminate the waste which is now so definite a part of its makeup. An end should be put to the extravagances which accompany its political constitution and the practice of making postmaster rewards for party service. The free sending of departmental mail, the air mail and ocean mail subsidies and other costly items could be pruned from the Postoffice Department's budget. Were these steps taken, there would be no reason to increase parcel post rates.

There is no doubt that in a good many small businesses the Government is treading on the toes of private enterprise without sufficient reason for doing so. The Government can justify only upon defensive grounds its manufacture of clothing, paste, mucilage, stationery, paints, varnishes, envelopes, medical supplies and the like. Neither is there any need for it to permit restaurants, laundries, army exchanges and other agencies to provide services beyond the needs of governmental employees and thus draw trade from merchants and other business men in the community. By taking testimony in all parts of the country, the Shannon Committee has been able to show how widespread such unnecessary competition has become. If this was the point of the report, we would agree with it; but when it undertakes to tell Congress that the Government should not drive the exploiters out of certain spheres, we totally disagree with it. The Shearer incident is a sufficient answer to the committee's defense of private armament making. We are slow to believe that crippled veterans should be removed from Federal hospitals because the nation's efforts to care for its own conflict with private hospitals.

As another example, the committee recommends the Federal Barge Line on the Mississippi River be sold. There is nothing revolutionary about this, for the Denison Act of 1928, amending the Inland Waterways Corporation Act, provides for sale or lease of the line whenever "private persons, companies or corporations engage, or are ready and willing to engage, in common carrier service on such rivers." When that day arrives, the Government will have accomplished its purpose of putting the inland waterways to work. It is something that cannot happen until the water carriers have been worked into the web of all transportation under the aegis of Uncle Sam. To abandon them now would be to destroy them.

The importance of water transport in the national economy cannot be minimized. How the cheaper rates offered by water transport affect industry is illustrated by the present situation in steel. With the automobile factories their chief customer, since sales to other customers are virtually nil, the firms with best access to Detroit are getting the business. A mill at Detroit has the inside track, of course, but those at Cleveland, able to ship by water, are faring next best. Mills at Pittsburgh and Youngstown, O., which are obliged to pay high railroad rates to reach the market, cannot meet the competition of lake shippers and are losing business.

It is undeniable that industry must at last locate where the population is greatest and the means of supplying its wants are most economical. More than half the people of the United States live in the Mississippi Valley. Development of the waterways for the transfer of heavy freight is an inevitable corollary to this fact. Europe proves it. Do we, or do we not, owe a debt to posterity in such a matter? Unquestionably we do. We were remiss in our social responsibility did we not do what we are doing.

Harold J. Laski has said that "only courage deserves to be free." The United States can be freed if we possess the courage which deserves freedom. If we have not that courage, the revolt at the polls last November must become meaningless. The country must belong to the people. It was impossible in the era just closed to operate for their own benefit the people's great hydro-electric plant at Muscle Shoals. Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover would have sold it out to Mr. Ford at 6 cents on the dollar.

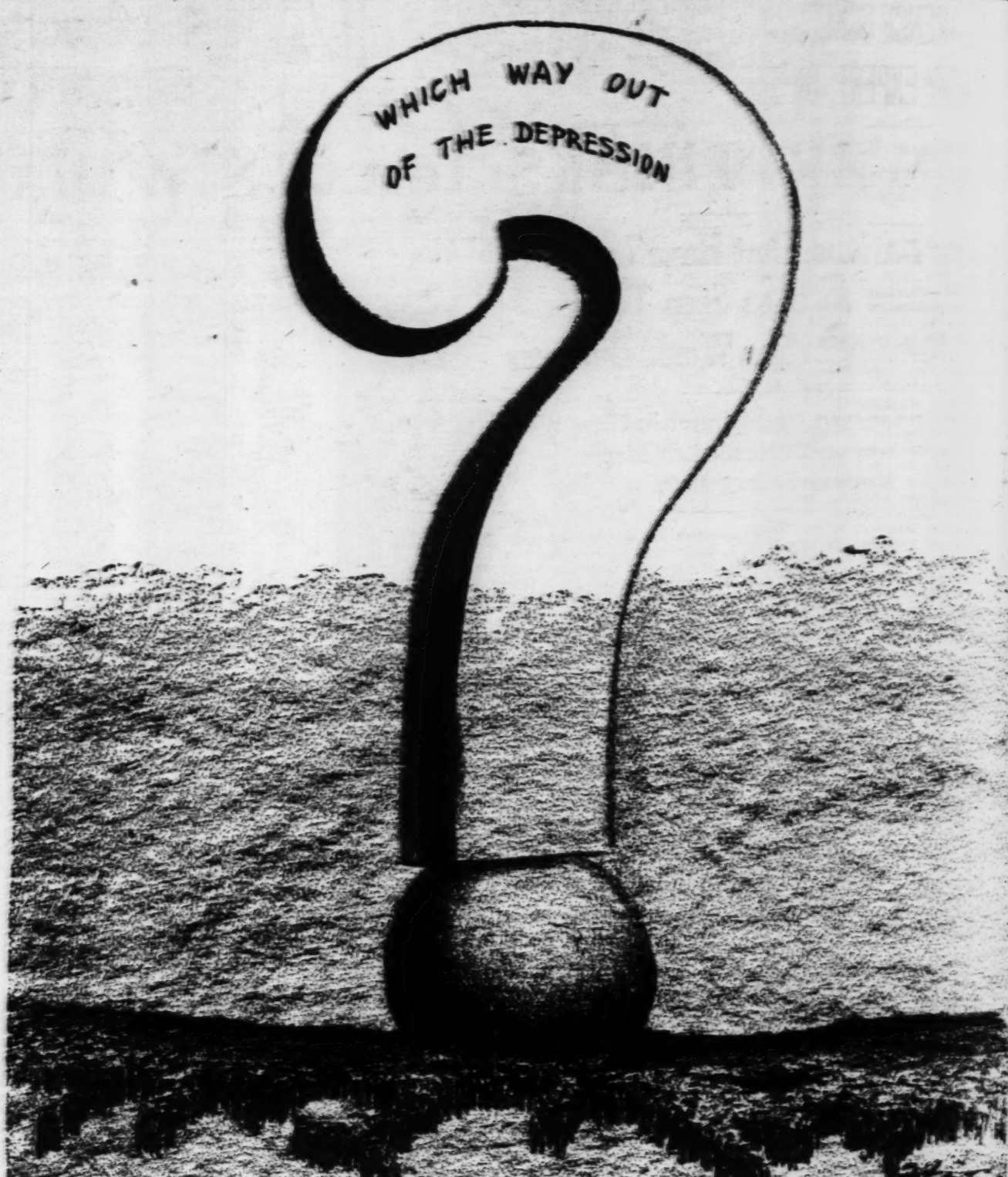
Perhaps the most valuable part of the report, that which shows the highest degree of social consciousness, is its warning to private business that if it is to expect relief from Government competition it must meet the requirements of public health, cause its employees to work no longer than the Government does, allow workers to organize if they so desire, and pay the community's prevailing wage scale. The most unfortunate thing about the report is the committee's inability to distinguish between the things the Government should do and those it should not do.

A few days ago the nation was told that only R. F. C. funds keep the railroads running. Manifestly, there is no complaint at the present time from the railroads that there is too much government in business. The test seems to be whether or not business needs the help of the Government. If business is making money, "government interference" is improper and contrary to the spirit of America. If business is hard up, the hand of the Government is not only welcome but eagerly sought.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

Recently, the Post-Dispatch commended Gov. Park for accepting the suggestion of the St. Louis Clearing House Association for limiting the fees of receivers of closed banks. We pointed out, however, that the plan does not go far enough, in that it does not include a limitation on the fees allowed to attorneys. Our sister State, Illinois, is best by the same problem, but the disposition of the Horner administration is to put a stop to the practice of permitting excessive legal claims. Before he took office, Attorney-General Kerner announced he would see that receivership costs in Illinois were reduced. He has begun the fulfillment of that pledge by sending an Assistant Attorney-General to help the debtors in a small Illinois bank scale down a bill of \$105,000 for legal services turned in by a firm of attorneys, engaged as counsel for the bank's receiver.

This is going to the heart of a practice which has become a widespread abuse. The assets of many closed banks are little enough without being cleaned out by excessive fees. The role of the attorney needs regulation no less than that of the receiver. Missouri should profit by the Illinois example.



SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE TACKLES THE GREAT RIDDLE.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Right Direction

WITH the proposals of Speaker Garner to invest the President with extraordinary powers over expenditures, it may be said that the new administration has begun seriously to get down to business. It is true that Mr. Snell is shocked at the dictatorial powers which it is proposed to place in the hands of the President, and a word of caution may perhaps appropriately be injected by reminding the speaker that, in drafting his proposals, it will be well to consult the best constitutional authorities in order to forestall a conflict with the courts at some later time. But in principle the proposals are not shocking.

What is shocking is the danger that Congress will not act quickly and decisively in the present emergency. The country will not be shocked. For in their hearts the American people know that their hope of relief depends upon suspending the power of Congress to obstruct, to delay, to mutilate and to confuse the measures which the incoming administration will propose. The country will not object to giving Mr. Roosevelt all the temporary powers that the Constitution permits, but it will not be satisfied with that. It will expect the Democrats to put themselves under the discipline of a party caucus, and it will expect the Republicans to criticize but not to hold up the proceedings.

The more one considers the scope and the variety of the measures that are needed for relief and reconstruction the more evident it is that an extraordinary procedure, "dictatorial powers," if that is the name for them, are essential if these measures are to be put into effect. The balancing of the budget is only one item in a long list of things needing to be done. Yet consider the interminable debate, and the miserable prospects of accomplishment at the end of the debate, if the effort is made to persuade a majority of both houses to approve each detail.

Yet it is necessary not merely to balance the budget, but to legislate for the farmers, for the unemployed, for the railroads, to revise commercial policies, to deal with debts, international currencies and a dozen other complicated and controversial matters. It is impossible to put such a program through Congress as Congress is now organized, in any time short enough to work any benefit to the American people. Therefore, if the program of relief and reconstruction is worth advocating, it is worth the price of a temporary suspension of some of the prerogatives of Congress.

If the Democrats are wise, they will not introduce their program into Congress until the President has been granted the widest emergency powers and until Congress itself has been put under a discipline which will prevent obstruction and delay. The Democrats had better make their fight on this issue at the outset, when their prestige is highest, than in innumerable small battles over the controversial details of particular bills. They should make the willingness to grant the powers and to abide by the caucus the test of party loyalty, and they should appeal to the country on this issue.

On this issue they will win, and having won, they will have settled before they begin a hundred exhausting and destructive

Alternatives to Farm Plan

From the New York Times.

HEARINGS before the Senate Committee on Agriculture during the last two weeks have clarified the position of both advocates and opponents of the domestic allotment plan. Its chief support has come from farm organizations, some of which formerly favored either the equalization fee or the debenture scheme. Their spokesmen agree that the proposed tax on the processors of wheat, cotton, pork and other commodities would necessarily be passed on to the ultimate purchaser. But they insist that it is fair to tax the consuming public for the special benefit of the farmer, in order to re-establish "parity" between industry and agriculture, and they believe that the country as a whole would gain by the transfer of "purchasing power" from one section of the public to another.

This is disputed by opponents of the plan. Critics of it have been expressed by representatives of the packers, millers and cotton manufacturers, who fear that the proposed tax would discourage consumption of their products and divert the public's purchases to various substitutes. The plan has also been opposed, as unworkable, by spokesmen of such organizations as the Farmers' National Grain Dealers Association and the Nebraska Live Stock Breeders Association.

One question frequently put to opponents of the plan is what alternative they would offer the farmer. A good answer was given to the Senate committee by a representative of the American Cotton Shippers Association. He proposed the removal of prohibitive tariffs, the settlement of foreign debts, reduction of governmental expenditures and a moratorium on mortgage foreclosures.

The first two steps would help restore foreign markets which formerly provided a profitable outlet for surplus farm production. The third would reduce the farmer's indebtedness where it is most acute. The fourth would deal with farm foreclosures.

This plan lacks the spectacular qualities of the allotment scheme. It does not attempt to "peg prices." It promises the farmer no bounty at the expense of the general public. But it is so much less hazardous to the public treasury and so much more in line with fundamental requirements of the present situation that it is still possible to hope that Mr. Roosevelt may reconsider his support of the bounty plan before a new Congress meets in special session. He has thus far avoided committing himself to a specific bill.

THE NEED FOR OLD-AGE PENSIONS.

PROVISION for penniless old people has always been accepted as a public duty and the institutional care which was the first and in most states is still the only expression of that responsibility is so generally regarded as coming short of the ideal that arguments bearing on the point are not necessary. The main trouble is not that there are too many old people, but that there are too many old people who are penniless. It is an open confession of pauperism, to which many old people prefer starvation; and that those who have lived for all their active lives in the small unit of the private home cannot be happy anywhere else.

The limited sum which the average pension represents is enough to secure a continuation of their homes, and to make best breaking separations unnecessary. It is a method of dignity and generosity that carries no stigma. It is our hope that it will be generally adopted.

DR. CLARENCE ECKLES, DAIRY EXPERT, DIES

Former Missouri U. Man One of 10 Leading Authorities on Subject.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 14.—Dr. Clarence H. Eckles, 58 years old, chairman of the University of Minnesota dairy husbandry division and one of the 10 leading authorities on the subject in the country, died here yesterday.

An operation for gallstones combined with previous complications, caused death, physicians said.

Dr. Eckles was graduated from Iowa State College in 1890 and later returned for his master's and doctor's degrees. He also studied at the University of Wisconsin and in Germany and Switzerland. He was professor of dairy husbandry at the University of Missouri from 1901 to 1919, when he came to Minnesota.

In a nation-wide poll sponsored by a farm magazine, he was selected as one of the leading 10 men in the nation "responsible for the status achieved by the dairy industry in the United States."

Dr. Eckles was the author of several books, including "Dairy Cattle and Milk Production," "Dairy Farming," and "Dairy and Milk Products." Men trained by him headed 14 State college dairy departments.

In 1901 he went from Iowa State to the University of Missouri to organize the dairy department there. He started work in an old shed and started a systemized dairy herd and during his 18 years there built up the department as a basis for its present high standard.

INVENTORY OF EDWARD PRYOR ESTATE SUBMITTED TO COURT

Value Put at \$54,597, but Full Worth of Stocks Is Not Given.

The estate of Edward B. Pryor, chairman of the board of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., is valued at \$54,597 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Included are 313 shares of stock in the trust company, which are carried at \$1 a share, but which have an actual value in excess of \$100 a share. There are also carried at \$1 385 shares of State National Securities Co., the actual value of which has not been determined. Other assets listed are cash amounting to \$3999 and bonds \$1600.

It was said Mr. Pryor owned life insurance payable directly to his widow, Mrs. Belle Pryor, and that they owned other property jointly which will not be administered on. In his will he made specific bequests totaling \$32,000 and left the rest of his property to Mrs. Pryor. He died Nov. 20.

EDMUND SCARRITT MANNY AND AUNT DIED SAME DAY

Mrs. Charlotte de Bromond and Ex-Bank Employee Both Former St. Louisans.

Edmund Scarritt Manny of Coronado, Cal., and his aunt, Mrs. Charlotte de Bromond of Roswell, N. M., both former St. Louisans, died Sunday at their homes.

Mr. Manny, 33 years old, was son of the late Edmund A. Manny, St. Louis architect. Before he went to California five years ago he was connected with the bond department of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. He is survived by his mother and two sisters.

FUNERAL OF JAMES C. HARVEY

Services at 9:30 A. M. Tomorrow at 3621 Olive Street.

Funeral services for James C. Harvey will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street, with interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Harvey, who was 70 years old, died of apoplexy Sunday at Pinckneyville after removal from a train on which he was going to a wintering place near Elkhart, Miss. For 35 years he had been with Harvey-Faust Brokerage Co. He was known as the "rice king." William Marion Reedy, in a tribute published in the Mirror in 1914, described him as the "best known man about town" and remarked that he had a wider and more intimate acquaintance with national celebrities than any other St. Louisan. His home was at the Congress Hotel.

Barbara Stanwyck Suddenly Ill.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—After it had been in progress for half an hour the musical revue "Tattle Tales" was abruptly stopped at 11 o'clock and it was announced that Barbara Stanwyck, leading woman, had been taken ill. At Miss Stanwyck's hotel, the management said she returned to her room after the performance was halted, but that no doctor was called.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Lord Snell of Plumstead, president of the English Ethical Union, will speak on "The Menace of Unemployment and the Truth About the Dole," at a meeting of the Men's Club of the St. Louis Ethical Society, at 8:30 o'clock tonight at Sheldon Memorial, 2648 Washington boulevard. The address is open to the public.

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The Mississippi Valley Trust Co. is acting as executor.

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Mrs. de Bremond, 67, was a daughter of the late Saml. G. Scarritt, head of the Scarritt-Corstock Furniture Co. She had lived in St. Louis for about 35 years. Surviving her are two daughters and her sister, Mrs. Edith Manny.

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Artist and Bride, Who Sat for Him



—Associated Press Photo.
MR. AND MRS. JOHN N. SENNETT, after their marriage in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York, Feb. 10. Mrs. Sennett is the former Gladys Barber, 19-year-old daughter of Edward J. Barber, millionaire shipping magnate. Sennett, 29, is an artist in New York City. They became acquainted about a year and a half ago when she sat for him for her portrait.

JUSTUS STEARNS, 'PINE KING' OF MICHIGAN, DIES AT 87

Veteran Lumber Operator Succumbs at Ludington After Long Illness.

By the Associated Press.
LUDINGTON, Mich., Feb. 14.—Justus S. Stearns, lumber operator, died here today after a long illness. He was 87 years old.

He was born in Chautauque County, N. Y., in 1845, and entered the lumber business with his father in Erie, Pa., at the age of 16. He came to Ludington in 1876, became a clerk in the old Ward Lumber Co., later built a mill of his own and laid a foundation for the Stearns lumber fortune that brought him the title of "Pine King."

Later he branched into numerous fields of business, purchasing timber areas in Wisconsin, Kentucky, Tennessee and Florida. He operated for 17 years in Ludington Electric Light Co., built a hotel and was associated in a factory for the manufacture of stationary and marine engines. In 1907 he presented the Paulina Stearns Hospital to Ludington.

His final venture in the lumber industry was in 1915, when he began operations at L'Anse, Mich., and Lake Linden, Wis.

Mr. Stearns, who was 76 years old, was president of the Gestring Wagon Co. His two daughters and two sons inherited his estate, which is being administered under the will by the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

COMMUNITY FUND OFFICE MOVED

Three Other Organizations Take Quarters Also in Equitable Bldg.

Offices of the Community Fund, Community Council, United Relief, Inc., and Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment have been removed from 2221 Locust street to the ninth floor of the Equitable Building, 613 Locust street.

FAVORS U. S. RELIEF GRANTS

St. Louis Chapter of Social Workers Adopts Resolution.

Resolving to endorse the principle of direct grants of Federal relief funds to states and the proposal to establish a special Federal fund for the care of transients, have been approved by the St. Louis Chapter, American Association of Social Workers.

Federal relief funds are now available to the states, but are considered to be loans rather than direct grants.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.
Arrived.

New York, Feb. 13, Virginia from San Francisco.

Cadiz, Feb. 13, Columbus, New York.

Genoa, Feb. 11, Conte di Savoia, New York.

Vigo, Feb. 12, De Grasse, New York.

Liverpool, Feb. 13, Scythia, New York.

Sailed.

Cobh, Feb. 12, Laurentic, New York.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.

Parcel post for Great Britain and European mails except for Sweden, will close at the main postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. Full European mails will close at 9 p. m. Thursday. Air mail will close Friday at 3 p. m.

SONGS OF GIANT NEGRO REVIVED IN THE SOUTH

Mythical Hero Is a Worker Who Has a Part in Every Adventure.

By the Associated Press.
GREENVILLE, Miss.—John Henry songs—stirring ballads of a mythical Negro giant—have been revived along the Mississippi.

The big boy from the Delta—his gums were blue and he could understand hound and mule talk—was the answer to the urge of the Mississippi Negro for a hero of his own color. White folks had their St. George, Hercules and other legendary figures. The Negroes had no hero and so John Henry was created.

The white man's heroes were warriors. John Henry was a worker. He didn't like to fight, but he never dodged trouble and could "slap a sassy Nigger's head plumb off'n his shoulders."

John Henry—he used a whiffletree for a walking stick—had the traveling fever and went about the land helping good folks. He was the best mule skinner that ever came down the pike and the boss roustabout of the river. His voice was as deep as Black River and his music the pouring of the waves in the Barataria country.

Nightingales hushed at his command and whippersnappers taught him to whistle. Witches fled before his charms and all the lumps of perdition cringed when he roared his challenge, "Oh, my name hit's John Henry an' I see a-gittin' aroun'."

A white hero pulled the throttle of the fastest train, but John Henry was his man. A white hero brought the big boats "outta N'Awles" but John Henry was the cotton toter. A white man furnished the brains for the biggest bridge, but John Henry furnished the sweat. Wherever there was a white hero, there was a John Henry. The Negroes saw to it that their mythical god had a part in every adventure.

The John Henry songs were never so popular as they were in the red plush era. Little Negro boys taught them to little white boys and hundreds of verses about John Henry—he ate a mess of peas, a bait of turnips and a hog jaw the day he was born—were sung for years in the valley.

Then that generation put away childish things and John Henry—he was born with a cotton hook in his hand—went to Valhalla, or wherever such a god goes.

Now he's back in the river country, walking and singing like a "natchel" man—so the myth goes—and John Henry ballads are being sung again along the levees and down the cotton furrows.

HARRY T. BURNS FUNERAL TO BE THURSDAY MORNING

Treasurer of the Associated Catholic Charities Collapsed on the Street.

Funeral services for Harry T. Burns, treasurer of the Associated Catholic Charities, who died suddenly at noon yesterday, will be held Thursday morning from Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Burns, who was 39 years old, collapsed while crossing Eighth street at Washington avenue. Seemingly in good health when he left his home, 7123 Waterman avenue, he later complained of a pain in the chest. Death is thought to have been caused by heart disease.

A former superintendent for the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., Mr. Burns in recent months had represented a freight forwarding concern. He was active in several Catholic organizations.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Bertha Burns; three sons, Harry, Frank and Edward; and two daughters, Miss Lorraine and Miss Kathryn Burns.

Births Recorded Burial Permits

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.
J. and M. Hearn, 4930 Quincy.
J. and E. Lawrence, 4930 Quincy.
J. and E. Butler, 5333 Arkansas.
J. and M. Goggin, 4957 St. Louis.
J. and P. Saunders, 5215 Theodosia.
L. and Z. Whitelaid, 4321 Evans.
J. and J. Horgan, 15300.
T. and V. Barrett, 2007 Marcus.
H. and I. Goggin, 4512 Locust.
J. and C. Morrison, 3420 Chipmunk.
C. and F. Davis, 6833 Theodosia.
J. and C. Cook, 2204 Bailey.

GIRLS.
D. and A. Burke, 6248 Page.
B. and R. Rotenberg, 5449 Eaton.
F. and M. Ostermeyer, 2201 Mulanphy.
O. and A. Williamson, 2545 Lafayette.
R. and J. Lott, 1415 Elmwood.
W. and J. Lott, 4503 Shenandoah.
H. and E. Van Rens, 4939 Chipmunk.
W. and E. Stone, 5211 Julian.
S. and B. Russo, 1401 N. 13th.
A. and G. Lantolina, 2981 Eads.
A. and T. Herwig, 1615 Missouri.
J. and E. Oppiger, 4708 Lexington.
A. and N. Mullinger, 5244 Deserriere.
W. and M. Masler, 7100 Michigan.
J. and M. Alvarez, 7207A Pennsylvania.
R. and M. Schwartz, 7130 S. Olive.

At St. Mary's Hospital.

BOYS.
A. H. and M. F. Lindner, 4018 California.
W. and E. W. Sturder, 2352 Park.
L. and J. P. Colombo, 7025 Elm.
P. Q. and K. Davis, 7123 Brooklyn.
GIRLS.
T. M. and E. A. Decker, 5564 Ashland.
J. L. and N. McGuire, Dupu, Ill.
O. J. and J. Wind, 2200 S. Second.
J. A. and A. Volk, 226 Morrison.

BURIAL PERMITS.

August Bushbake, 61, 713 Marion.
Bertha Crosser, 72, 7212 Peppering.
Daniel H. Foster, 20, 4210 Lexington.
August L. Tamm, 62, 2636 Gertrud.
Eugene Gerdes, 15, 2810 Harper.
Blanche Norris, 5, 4005 Finney.
Margaret C. Berger, 15, 2810 Harper.
John Berringer, 74, 3312 Texas.
Jas. K. Rogers, 15, 2810 Harper.
Fred L. Cornwell, 54, 3 Beverly.
Ada J. Douglas, 73, 3351 Delmar.
Evelyn Ufford, 44, 4807 Michigan.
Mike McKenna, 67, 419 Wash.
Barbara Smith, 44, 4807 Michigan.
John C. Heidelberg, 69, 3231 Pennsylvania.
Ernestine Smith, 73, 7212 Peppering.
Louis Stodder, 30, East St. Louis.
Evelyn Lee, 38, 3317 Larche.
Catherine Hetterman, 45, 3308 St. Louis.
Margaret C. Edmondson, 68, 4300 Lincoln.
Charles Ziegler, 28, 5245 Wilson.
Theresa Wegmann, 44, New Baden, Ill.
Martin White, 34, 4024 Knight.
Wm. H. Grumlich, 73, 3926 Sherman.
Robert L. Michel, 41, Maplewood.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

AN attractive pre-lenten wedding took place at 9 o'clock this morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, when Miss Margaret Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Switzer, 3 Forest Ridge, became the bride of Edward Graves Marsh, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graves Marsh, 6169 Waterman avenue. The Rev. Francis O'Connor officiated.

The wedding breakfast and reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Switzer following the ceremony. The bride was attended by her two sisters, Miss Rose Mary Switzer as maid of honor and Miss Elizabeth Anne Switzer as bridesmaid. Roger Marsh was best man for his brother, John and Joseph Switzer, brothers of the bride, and William Blakey were groomsmen.

The altar adorned with Easter lilies and lighted by ivory cathedral lamps was silhouetted against the deep green of tall palms and tropical ferns. More of the greenery banded the chancel and standards of Easter lilies and white snapdragons were arranged at the railing.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory toned satin made on princess lines. The bodice molded to the figure by bias seaming was fashioned with puffed sleeves to the elbow where there were long tight cuffs. Rosepoint lace was draped softly about the high neckline at the front and followed the deep V at the back where the lace was joined to devise a loose panel that fell to the hips. The skirt swept into a long circular train that was lined with flesh-tinted chiffon. A veil of point applique was arranged simply with a crescent of orange blossoms at the back of the head. She carried lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor and bridesmaid were gowned alike in chartreuse colored lace. Their gowns had high cow necklines and were trimmed in brown velvet ribbon that fell from a loop on the left shoulder to the hem of the gown at the back. The ribbon was held in place at the high waistline by crushed brown velvet flowers. The skirts fitted to the figure touched matching slippers. Their hats were small spring models of halfbrill to match their gowns and were trimmed in brown and chartreuse ribbon. They carried bouquets of yellow spring blossoms, as peonies for the charity carnival to be given by the Cryptic Club at the Artists' Guild Saturday night, Feb. 25. The party is open to the public and the proceeds will go to the Missouri Society for Crippled Children.

The following are the patronesses: Mrs. Archer O'Reilly, Mrs. Henry T. Ferries, Mrs. Samuel P. Goddard, Mrs. John A. Haskell, Mrs. Norman L. Lincoln, Mrs. Gwynne Evans, Mrs. William N. Claggett Jr., Mrs. Joseph Sanford Harris, Mrs. Elias Michael, Mrs. Virgil Rule, Mrs. Frederick J. Tausig, Mrs. George C. Smith, Mrs. Garfield Tausig, Mrs. R. H. B. Thompson, Mrs. Ashley B. Sturgis, Mrs. Edward Bartlow, Mrs. L. Avon Blue Jr., Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter Jr., Mrs. John Green, Mrs. E. M. Grossman, Mrs. Louis La Beaume, Mrs. Foster Holmes, Mrs. Walter Knight, Mrs. Eugene Klein, Mrs. Lee A. Harris, Mrs. M. Ewing, Mrs. Berthoud Clifford, Mrs. Margaret Breen, Mrs. Joseph A. Bauer, Mrs. Eric Applewhite and Miss Alberta Allen.

The St. Louis Chapter of the Knox College Alumni Association will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Blakeman Lampe, 6 Thornby place, Friday at 8:30 o'clock for dinner. The dinner is in celebration of the ninety-sixth anniversary of the founding of Knox College.

'EMPEROR JONES' AS TALKIE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—"The Emperor Jones," Eugene O'Neill's famous play which recently was produced as an opera at the Metropolitan, will be made into a talking picture. It will be released in the fall.

This film will mark the production debut of John Krimsky and Gifford Cochran, two youthful managers who presented the German film, "Mädchen in Uniform," in this country. Dudley Murphy, who first won fame as a director with his two short pictures of Negro life, "St. Louis Blues" and "Black and Tan," has been engaged to direct the picture.

Red Cross Man Returns to St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 14.—Hilbert Frye Kelaker, who resigned as secretary of the county unit of the Red Cross, will return to St. Louis, as assistant manager of the Midwest division.



—Aspen-Brenner Photo.
MISS ROSE MARY SWITZER.

WHO was maid of honor this morning at the wedding of her sister, Miss Margaret Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Switzer, 3 Forest Ridge, and Edward Graves Marsh, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graves Marsh, 6169 Waterman avenue. The wedding took place at Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

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SAHARA COAL

for Coal and Coke
in various grades and prices
call Chestnut 8550

MERCHANTS
ICE & COAL COMPANY

“I want my telephone
put back, please”

HARDLY a day passes but that some person who gave up his telephone service in recent months orders it restored. In many cases, people feel that it is false economy to be without a telephone... that the small cost of the service is repaid many times each month in convenience, in time and actually in money saved.

Some miss the close and personal contact with friends that telephone service makes possible.

Others mention the loss of many pleasant, impromptu social "get-togethers" when their friends are unable to reach them by telephone.

It is all true... what these customer friends of ours say. Telephone service costs so little and its value is so great that in most instances it really doesn't pay to try to do without it.

If you are missing your telephone... just get in touch with our business office. We'll send a man out with a telephone in a hurry. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

No
handkerchief
washing
when you use
KLEENEX
disposable tissues

At all drug and
department stores.
A big supply for
25c

Have you received your new Telephone Directory? If not, call Garfield 9885.

GREAT RIDDLE.

Alternatives to Farm Plan

From the New York Times.

HEARINGS before the Senate Committee on Agriculture during the last two weeks have clarified the position of both advocate and opponents of the domestic allotment plan. Its chief support has come from farm organizations, some of which formerly favored either the equalization fee or the debenture scheme. Their spokesmen agree that the proposed tax on the processors of wheat, cotton, pork and other commodities would necessarily be passed on to the ultimate purchaser. But they insist that it is fair to tax the consuming public for the special benefit of the farmer, in order to re-establish "parity" between industry and agriculture, and they believe that the country as a whole would gain by this transfer of "purchasing power" from one section of the public to another.

This is disputed by opponents of the plan. Criticism of it has been provided by representatives of the packers, millers and cotton manufacturers, who fear that the proposed tax would discourage consumption of their products and divert the public's purchases to various substitutes. The plan has also been opposed, as unworkable, by spokesmen of such organizations as the Farmers' National Grain Dealers' Association and the Nebraska Live Stock Breeders' Association.

One question frequently put to opponents of the plan is what alternative they would offer the farmer. A good answer was given to the Senate committee by a representative of the American Cotton Shippers' Association. He proposed the removal of prohibitive tariffs, the settlement of foreign debts, reduction of governmental expenditures and a moratorium on mortgage foreclosures.

The first two steps would help restore foreign markets which formerly provided a profitable outlet for surplus farm production. The third would reduce the farmer's taxes. The fourth would deal with farm indebtedness where it is most acute.

This plan lacks the spectacular quality of the allotment scheme. It does not attempt to "peg prices." It promises the farmer no bounty at the expense of the general public. But it is so much less hazardous to the public treasury and so much more in line with fundamental requirements of the present situation that it is still possible to hope that Mr. Roosevelt may reconsider his support of the main plan before a new Congress meets in special session. He has thus far avoided committing himself to a specific bill.

THE NEED FOR OLD-AGE PENSIONS.

From the Commonwealth.

PROVISION for penniless old people has always been accepted as a public duty; and the institutional care which was the first, and in most states is still the only, expression of that responsibility is so generally regarded as coming short of the ideal that arguments bearing on the point are not necessary. The main trouble is not those human short-comings of the officers of county farms and old people's homes, to which an abundant popular literature testifies. The main trouble is that entering an institution is an open confession of pauperism, and that many old people prefer starvation; and that those who have lived for all their active lives in the small unit of the private home cannot be happy anywhere else.

The limited sum which the average pension represents is enough to secure a continuation of their homes, and to make heart-breaking separations unnecessary. It is a method of dignity and generosity, that carries no stigma. It is our hope that it will be generally adopted.

DOGS SAVED FROM ICE FLOE

Alaskan Mail-Carrying Team Made Good Week Ago.
By the Associated Press.
FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 14.—Despite heavy seas 10 miles off shore, a mail-carrying dog team made good in Norton Sound a week ago when rescued from an ice floe by power boat and taken to Shaktolik, a message from Nulato said yesterday.

Mitchell Charles, master of the team, swam ashore when the ice broke loose between Unalakleet and

OPENS SUNDAY MATINEE

ONE WEEK ONLY
TWICE DAILY, 2:30-3:30

The Royal Family of the Theatre
Brought together for the first time

JOHN

ETHEL

LIONEL

BARRYMORE

RASPUTIN

and the

EMPRESS

ALL SEATS RESERVED

MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURSDAY

Night 55c, \$3, \$10

All Matinees 55c, \$3c

AMERICAN

THEATRE, 7th and MARKET

10c and 35c at dealers

For lazy liver, stomach,

biliousness, indigestion

and headache due to con-

stipation and as a laxative

in colds and fever.

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TRIP FOR LUTHERAN PUPILS

About 500 seventh and eighth grade pupils of Lutheran schools here will make an educational visit to Jefferson City by special train tomorrow under auspices of the Lutheran Laymen's League.

They will attend the Legislature and inspect the Capitol, Governor's mansion, Supreme Court Building, penitentiary, State exhibits and other points of interest. Lunch and supper will be served on the train, which is to leave Union Station at 8:20 a. m. and return at 9 p. m.

Seeking a Place for Silver.

Nor is it necessary from an international point of view that those nations that have been forced off the gold standard shall be again restored to former gold values. It is the need of the world that from this source are the principal hopes for restoring world confidence and reversing the growing barriers to the movement of goods, and making possible the security in trade which will again revive a demand for such goods. To do this is necessary to have strong and courageous action on the part of the leading commercial nations.

For lazy liver, stomach, biliousness, indigestion and headache due to constipation and as a laxative in colds and fever.

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Text of Hoover's Lincoln Day Speech

Continued From Page One.

methods and systems of stable exchange, that solution can only be found now and found quickly through the re-establishment of the gold standard among important nations. The huge gold reserves of the world can be made to function in relation to currencies, standards of value and exchange. And I say with emphasis that I am not proposing this as a favor to the United States. It is the need of the whole world. The United States is so situated that it can protect itself better than almost any other country on earth.

Seeking a Place for Silver.

Nor is it necessary from an international point of view that those nations that have been forced off the gold standard shall be again restored to former gold values. It is the need of the world that from this source are the principal hopes for restoring world confidence and reversing the growing barriers to the movement of goods, and making possible the security in trade which will again revive a demand for such goods. To do this is necessary to have strong and courageous action on the part of the leading commercial nations.

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porary use for this purpose, we should not hesitate to do so. At the same time the world should endeavor to find a place for silver, at least in enlarged subsidiary coinage.

If the major nations will enter the road leading to the early re-establishment of the gold standard, then and then only can the abnormal barriers to trade, the quotas, preferences, discriminatory agreements, and tariffs which exceed the differences in costs of production between nations be removed, uniform trade privileges among all nations be

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1933.

PAGES 1-8C.

LAWYER EXPLAINS ACTION
IN NUGENT BANKRUPTCY SUIT

J. M. Silverman Denies Misinformation New York Coast Firm Which Withdrew as Petitioner.

Following request from the Summit Coast Co. of New York for permission to withdraw as one of three plaintiffs in the bankruptcy action brought last week against B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., Joseph M. Silverman, attorney who represented the coast company in the action, gave affidavit to Federal

Judge Davis yesterday that he had in no way "misinformed" the creditor, the coast company had stated it was "totally misinformed" in permitting use of its name.

Silverman explained that he had received the coast company's claim from the Triad Credit Exchange of New York and had been authorized by it to file the suit on behalf of the coast company.

It is likely that the bankruptcy suit will be dismissed for lack of prosecution, since the other two creditors also have indicated that they will not pursue the litigation.

Half Soles and Rubber Heels
\$1.25 Value! Extra Special This Week!

65c
Bring This Ad For This Extra Special Price

A. GOLUB
4 Modern Shops 10 Shines Free
1002 Olive Street
411 N. 8th St.
415 N. B'way
Broadway & Market

UNION-MAY-STERN



ZENITH
1933

\$59.95
Complete With 10 Tubes
Including the New No. 592

30-DAY FREE TRIAL
We will exchange for any other radio within that time, if you wish.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Radio, Piano or Phonograph

Open Evenings Till 9

UNION-MAY-STERN
At All Stores—See Our Other Ad for Addresses

\$1 Delivers and Installs

WORK EXPECTED
TO START SOON ON
FEDERAL BUILDING

\$1,075,000 Additional
Made Available, Assuring
City of Size Structure
Which It Sought.

Early construction of the new Federal building, at the southeast corner of Twelfth boulevard and widened Market street, facing Memorial Plaza, is expected to follow President Hoover's action, announced yesterday, making an additional \$1,075,000 available for the building.

This will make possible the erection of the complete building, nine or 10 stories in height, instead of the previous unsatisfactory plan for a six-story structure, to be increased in height at some indefinite future time.

The increase, announced in connection with similar increases in building plans at Boston, St. Paul and two smaller cities, is from \$3,825,000 to \$4,900,000. Deduction of the site cost \$1,069,000, and the general 10 per cent cut in public building appropriations, had reduced the amount actually available for the building to \$2,473,500 which is now increased to \$3,548,500 by the President's action.

The President recommended that the additional cost be defrayed out of the Treasury's \$100,000,000 building fund, thus making additional authorization unnecessary. He informed the House that the new plans would provide adequate housing for all Federal activities in St. Louis and a margin of unoccupied space to meet expanding requirements in the future. Storage area, he stated, would be increased 50 per cent over that contemplated in the former plan.

Officers of the Chamber of Commerce, which has campaigned for a full-size Federal building, showed gratification at the success of the effort, and made expressions of appreciation to Congressmen Cochran, Dyer and Niedringhaus and Senators Hawes and Patterson, for their active support in Washington.

32 PCT. INCREASE IN ILLINOIS
JANUARY BUILDING PROJECTS
Estimated Cost of Work \$701,163;
Normally Month Shows Decline from December.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Issuance of building permits in 65 Illinois cities for 400 building projects during January is reported by the State Department of Labor.

The estimated cost of the projects is \$701,163, the department said, representing an increase from the December (1932) totals of 32 per cent in the number of projects and 54.6 per cent in the total estimated expenditure.

The department said that the December-to-January movement in building activity is normally downward.

Total estimated expenditures for building projects in 30 cities reporting outside the metropolitan area of Chicago showed an increase over December (1932) activity of 48.6 per cent. Estimated expenditures for new non-residential building increased 86.3 per cent, and an 83.5 per cent gain was reported for additions, alterations, repairs and installations.

BARS IMPROVEMENT GROUP
FROM MEETING IN SCHOOLS
Supt. Gerling Says Lindenwood Association Violated Rule Against Political Gatherings.

Permission to meet in public school buildings will be refused the Lindenwood Improvement Association in the future, Superintendent of Instruction Gerling said today, because of violation of a rule against political meetings in schools.

Last Tuesday the association held a meeting at the Lindenwood School, 2715 McCausland avenue, which was addressed by President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor. Neun made a campaign speech. Gerling said the organization also had held a political meeting in this school last summer, in the primary campaign.

HELD FOR SHOOTING FATHER
Young Man Arrested in Home at Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14.—Newlin Sullivan, 25 years old, was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill his father, Benjamin O. Sullivan, 55, at their home near here last night.

Police quote the son as saying he shot his father because the latter was mistreating the young man's sister, Cecil, 18. The girl denied any mistreatment, police said. At a hospital little hope was held for the elder Sullivan's recovery.

Holland to Keep Gold Standard.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 14.—Replying to the Senate's preliminary report on the budget, the Government declared today it regarded it as a duty to maintain Holland on the gold standard by all available means.

New Federal Building Stretches Upward Again



How the new Federal Building, Twelfth boulevard and Market street, would look under various proposals as to its size is shown here. The picture is of the architect's plan for a 10-story structure, which would house all Federal offices and courts here. President Hoover, in a special message to Congress yesterday, recommended increasing the cost limitation for the building by \$1,075,000, to \$4,900,000. This will probably be enough for the full 10 floors, but the Treasury Department might decide to eliminate the tenth floor, as indicated by the dotted line. If the cost limitation is not raised only six stories could be erected, as shown by the broken line. The design is by Mauran, Russell & Crowell.

RULES TRADING IN FUTURES
A GAMBLING TRANSACTION

Mississippi Supreme Court Denies Recourse to Court for Recovery of Losses or Earnings.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 14.—Branding commodity futures trading as "a gambling transaction," the Mississippi Supreme Court yesterday denied the right of a brokerage firm to recover claims for the margins and declared null and void that section of a 1923 legislative act authorizing recourse to courts for recovery of losses or earnings in futures.

The case before the Court recorded that P. G. Alamaris of Hattiesburg sold for future delivery to John F. Clark & Co. 15,000 bushels of corn and that his account was closed out on an advance in the market. The broker then sued for \$2160 alleged due as balance of margins.

The lower court's judgment for the broker was reversed in the high court ruling that "this was a gambling transaction."

AGAINST POWER RATE BOOST

Farmers Oppose Raising Minimum From 84 Cents to \$3.

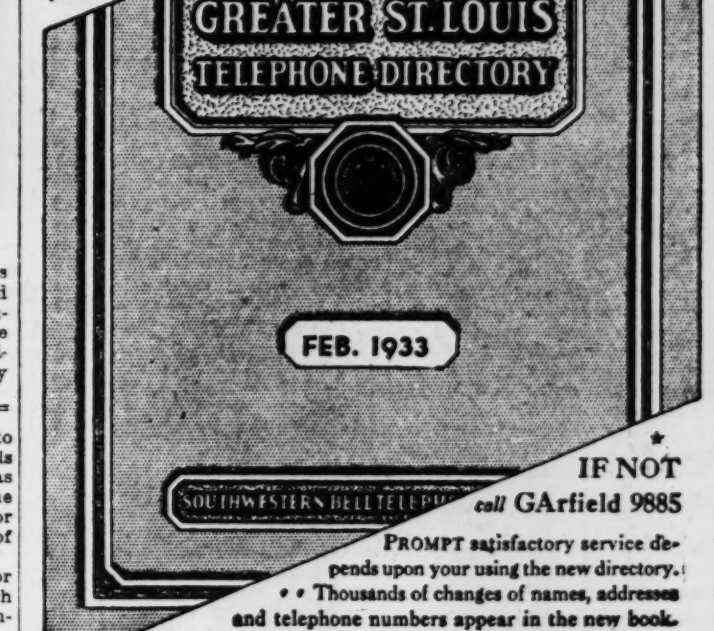
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14.—Fifty Howell County farmers yesterday filed with the State Public Service Commission a petition objecting to a power rate increase announced by the Arkansas Electric Power Co. They state that the power company proposed to increase the minimum monthly rate from 84 cents to \$3, and that such an increase was unreasonable.

The petitioners contend that they furnished poles and aided in extending the line from West Plains a few years ago and that later the

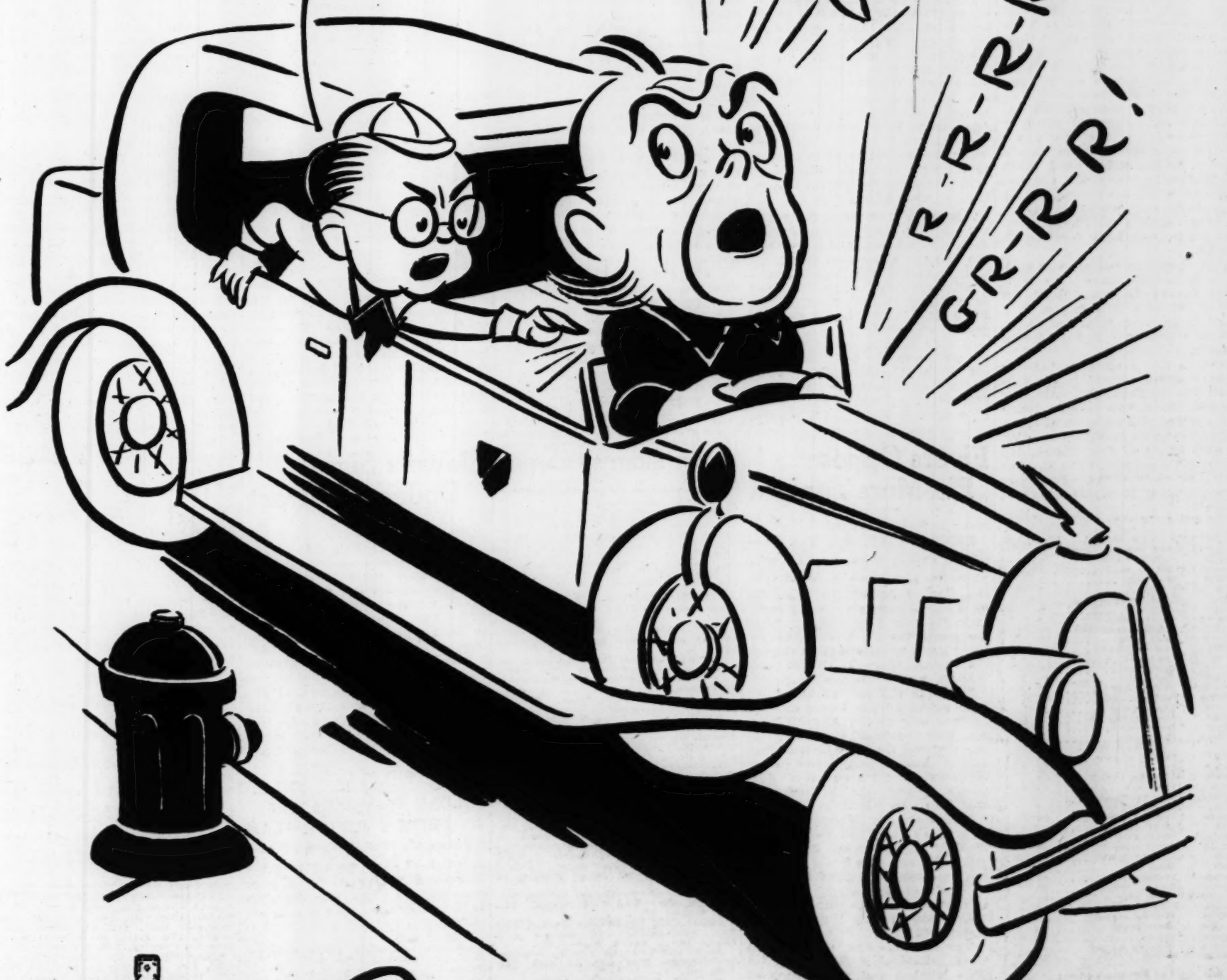
West Plains Electric Co. was sold to the Arkansas Electric Power Co. without their consent.



Have you received your copy?



Hey! Get going—change to Standard Red Crown Gasoline!



Quicker STARTING
IN ANY WEATHER

STANDARD RED CROWN

BEARS ROUT GRINNELL, 49 TO 18, IN VALLEY BASKET GAME

KERN SCORES 20 POINTS TO PACE ATTACK; BRUINS' YEARLINGS LOSE

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

NAME	WASH. (49)	ST. LOUIS (18)
Graves, F.	20	1
Martin, F.	1	1
Kern, F.	20	1
Devine, F.	3	0
Wise, F.	1	0
Marshall, F.	2	1
Strand, G.	2	0
Total	50	10

NAME	GRINNELL (18)	ST. LOUIS (49)
Dennis, F.	1	1
Martin, F.	1	1
Devine, F.	1	1
Wise, F.	1	1
Marshall, F.	1	1
Strand, G.	1	1
Total	6	6

Summary—Score at end of half: Wash. 20, St. Louis 10. Time of game 20 minutes. Referee—Newman. Umpire—Mahl.

By James M. Gould.

In a track meet thinly disguised as a basketball game, Washington University last night defeated Grinnell College in a Missouri Valley Conference game, 49 to 18. Floyd Kern, Washington forward, alone scored more points than the entire visiting team, getting a total of 20 on nine field goals and a pair of free throws. In a preliminary game the St. Louis U. Freshmen made it two in succession over the Washington Freshmen, winning 21 to 10 after trailing 16 to 8 at half-time. About 1200 persons saw the two games.

Washington's easy victory in the varsity game was its third in seven Valley games, while the defeat was Grinnell's sixth in eight Conference contests. By the victory, Washington went into third place in the race while the defeat caused Grinnell to settle more comfortably in the cellar.

The varsity game was a runaway almost from the start. Grinnell was first to score on a field goal by Phelps but after the score was tied at 5-5, the Bears began to throw them from all angles with uncanny accuracy. As the Bears got "hot," the Pioneers first became tepid and then absolutely "cold" and Washington held a 18-4 lead at the end of the half which finally ended with a 23-10 advantage for the Bears.

Grinnell was even "colder" in the second period and Washington counted 15 points before the Pioneers finally came on a desperate shot. After this Grinnell managed to count six points while the Bears added 11 to make their margin even greater.

Kern was in rare form. No matter how far he was out or how obtuse the angle from which he shot, his throws counted with monotonous regularity and when he was taken out in the final period to give some of the Bears' substitutes a chance, he got a big hand which he thoroughly deserved. Grinnell never could get the range. All told, they made only six field goals, three in each half. Phelps, who scored six points, was high for the Pioneers.

The Freshman contest was really a basketball game. The Bear Cubs opened fast and held the young Billikens to a pair of field goals in the opening period at the end of which they had a 12-point margin.

But, in the second period, the Bears "played dead" and with Phelps, the St. Louis center, in rare shooting form, saw their advantage nullified and were forced to accept a two-point defeat. In the first of this series of four games, the young Billikens won, 33 to 27. Schaffer was the hero of the Freshman game, scoring 16 of his team's 21 points.

The progressive score:

PLAYER	Type of Shot	Wash. (49)	Grinnell (18)
Phelps	Short side, one hand	0	1
Graves	Long side	1	0
Martin	Long side	1	0
Devine	Long side	1	0
Wise	Long side	1	0
Marshall	Long side	1	0
Strand	Long side	1	0
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DICKMANN ATTACKS G. O. P. ASSESSMENTS

Says Collections From Job Holders for Campaigns Go on Regardless of Charter.

The custom of assessing city employees for political contributions has gone on unchecked for years and is in direct violation of the letter and spirit of the Charter, Bernard F. Dickmann, president of the Real Estate Exchange and candidate for Mayor, said last night. He addressed the Twenty-fourth Ward Democratic organization at Kingshighway and Reber place. Emphatic opposition to this practice was expressed by Dickmann. "In the last campaign," he said, "the 'bag men' (collectors) of the City Hall Government resorted to the most high-handed methods of coercion in this regard. City employees were assessed on a sliding scale and were required to flock around the city to pack meetings and make it appear that there was a sweeping demand for the election of the Republican candidates, when the real sentiment of the city was the exact opposite. The election figures proved this. This assessment plan was worked without any pretense of concealment. Then all the City Hall employees, having become accustomed to these reasonable stick-ups, had to fall in line, regardless of their ability to stand such deductions from their salaries."

Renews Attack on Neun. Dickmann renewed his attack on Walter J. G. Neun for failure to resign as president of the Board of Aldermen seeking the Republican nomination for Mayor. Neun has refused to resign, and, if defeated, will retain the aldermanic presidency. Dickmann asserted Neun's attitude on this was "unethical and unpardonable." Neun resigned now the people would elect his successor, who would be a Democrat if the Democratic ticket wins. Holding out the job gives Neun a big advantage in dealing with the "army" of city employees, Dickmann asserted.

Duggan Discusses City's Part in Relief Work. Jerome F. Duggan, lawyer, another candidate for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, told a mass meeting last night at Odd Fellows' Hall, Hamilton boulevard and Ridge avenue, that the city administration, if functioning properly, could aid in efficient distribution of relief funds.

"The municipal government," he said, "is appropriating money through forced salary contributions and bond issues for the unemployed. I see no reason for the city avoiding the responsibility of the effective distribution of these funds. We had the treasury set up in our government, such as hospitals, police, public lodging houses. These departments can be developed or enlarged to supervise the relief program."

As a means of relieving unemployment, Duggan advocated public works financed by bond issues, together with a 30-hour week for labor. Problems confronting the next Mayor, the candidate said, are depression, unemployment, discontent among war veterans, taxes, budget balancing and the opening of the breweries.

In the fiscal year of 1933-34 the city spent \$15,206,449 for salaries, an increase in four years of \$1,946,554 in the annual payroll, Duggan declared. He maintained that \$2,000,000 a year could be saved in city expenditures without reducing salaries, saying there is much overlapping of city departments and activities. Systematic business efficiency would eliminate waste, he said.

Duggan suggested it would be easier for taxpayers to meet their bills if monthly instalments on debts were required. In Detroit, he related, the banks operate savings clubs for taxpayers.

Attendance at the meeting was estimated at 600. Duggan also addressed morning and evening meetings at the Street Car Men's Union at Unity Hall yesterday. He repeated his views on the transportation question, opposing purchase of the Public Service Co. by the city and advocating two-man operation of trolleys and buses. He said the transit system should be modernized without throwing men out of work and that union membership of operators of a municipal bus system, such as he suggested, would prevent political control of the men.

Neun Addresses Republican Club in Fifteenth Ward. Neun, Republican mayoralty candidate, announced before the Fifteenth Ward Republican Club at 3939 Magnolia street, last night that he would commence this week discussing in detail a nine-point program covering important problems confronting the city. Many provisions of the charter, adopted in 1914, have become obsolete, he said, and there are State laws restricting the city's budgeting power and virtually destroying home rule in important functions, which should be revised. Obsolete State laws referred to are those requiring the city to appropriate whatever the Police Board calls for. City departments must be reorganized, economies effected and greater efficiency produced, Neun added.

Brookman Criticizes Red Tape in Government. Phil H. Brookman, automobile dealer, another Republican candidate for Mayor, criticized red tape in Government before the Downtown Business Men's Brookman-for-Mayor Club at the Rialto Building last night. He said a government should take advantage of every possible short cut and blamed those who have been holding public office for

POLITICAL MEETINGS IN ST. LOUIS TONIGHT

DEMOCRATIC.
For Bernard F. Dickmann: Ninth Ward Democratic Club, 2001 Lynch street; speakers, Dickmann, at 7:45 o'clock, and Joe Linder.

Fifth Ward Dickmann-for-Mayor Club, 620 Chestnut street; speakers, Dickmann, at 8:30 o'clock, and A. A. Alexander.

Polish Jeffersonian Club, 1415 North Twentieth street; speakers, Dickmann, at 8:45 o'clock; J. W. McAfee and J. J. Milligan and Northwest Improvement Association, Baden School, 8734 Hall's Ferry road; speaker, Dickmann, at 8:45 o'clock.

Eighteenth Ward Dickmann-for-Mayor Club, 2400 North Jefferson avenue; speakers, J. J. Milligan and Edgar Wayman.

Twenty-eighth Ward Democratic organization, 1145 Hamilton boulevard; precinct workers will report on the ward canvass.

For Jerome F. Duggan.
Paterson District Council, Unity Hall, Grand and Page boulevards; speaker, Duggan.

Eighth Ward Duggan-for-Mayor Club, 1730 Lafayette avenue; speaker, George Swaha.

Sixth Ward Duggan-for-Mayor Club, 2766 Caroline street; speaker, George W. Curran.

Twelfth Ward Duggan-for-Mayor Club, 6428 Lincoln street; speaker, Dr. Edward D. Markle.

For Walter J. G. Neun.
Scottish Rite dinner dance, Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3637 Lindell boulevard; speaker, Neun, at 6:30 o'clock.

Eighteenth Ward Republican Club, 2247 Brent street; speaker, Neun, at 8 o'clock.

South Side Republican Women's Club, Rubicon Hall, Grand boulevard and Potomac street; speaker, Neun, at 8:30 o'clock.

Fourth Ward Independent Republican Club, 2029 O'Fallon street, 8 o'clock; speaker, M. J. Alexander.

Neun-for-Mayor Committee, junior division, campaign headquarters, Seventh and Locust streets, 8 o'clock.

W. H. V. ROSING ESTATE
INVENTORIED AT \$286,757
Two Sisters and a Brother of Railway Construction Engineer.

The inventory of the estate of William H. V. Rosing, who died Jan. 11, was filed in Probate Court today. It lists property valued at \$286,757. The assets consist of bonds with a face value of \$249,740; cash, \$1182; corporation stock, \$285; pledged securities, \$15,500; and jewelry, \$475.

Real estate in Louisiana, Mississippi and Oklahoma is not appraised.

Mr. Rosing, who was a construction engineer for the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., left his property to two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Powell, Ida T. Dayan of Los Angeles, Cal., and a brother, Edward Rosing of Chicago. The Mississippi Valley Trust Co. was named as executor and trustee.

SISTER MARY OTTILIA DIES
Sister Mary Ottilia Rau of the Sisters of St. Joseph, a teacher in Catholic schools here and in Indianapolis since 1900, died of heart disease yesterday at St. Anthony's Hospital.

Although realizing the nature of her illness, Sister Ottilia, who was 56 years old, had chosen to continue actively with her sixth-grade classes at St. Cecilia's. She had taught also for several years at St. Anthony's and is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rau of Waterloo, Ill. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday at St. Cecilia's Church, with interment in Nazareth Cemetery.

Rancher Frozen to Death in Home.
BILLINGS, Feb. 14.—Herman Fisher, 70-year-old rancher, was found frozen to death in his home near Joliet yesterday. A neighbor, William Grill, found the body when he became curious when the aged man failed to appear for several days.

Not doing so, Brookman said the proposal to transfer \$1,500,000 in bond funds from an unneeded Municipal Bridge approach to completion of the city Negro hospital was splendid. The people probably will pass on this in April.

Nearly 200 women met in Dickmann's campaign headquarters in the Paul Brown Building yesterday to report on city-wide organization work. They have been canvassing for voters who may register in the supplementary registration Feb. 23. They reported finding many Republicans who said they would vote the Democratic ticket this year, especially on the South Side.

Dickmann addressed the gathering, pointing out that he had been appointed chairman of the special bureau and Mrs. George Fox has been placed in charge of headquarters and records of the women's division met this afternoon at Seventh and Locust streets. Women relatives of war veterans will meet there at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

The Union Labor Democratic Club, which originally in 1901, has been reorganized and has endorsed Dickmann's candidacy. Thomas J. McNamara, secretary of the International Asbestos Workers' Union, president and Emmet J. Canty, president of the Steamfitters' Union, secretary.

BANK CLERK WHO SAID HE WAS ROBBED IS HELD

\$2340 in Cash Found Here in Alabama Youth's Safe Deposit Box.

A man who says he is Sidney M. Bird, 22-year-old bank bookkeeper, who reported he was robbed of \$16,500 last Nov. 5 in the Columbia Savings Trust Co., Columbia, Ala., is held at Police Headquarters for investigation. Detectives found \$2340 in cash in his safe deposit box in the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

Arrested Saturday after his actions had aroused suspicion at the St. Louis Hotel, Bird at first said his name was Adams, according to police, and declined to answer questions about three safe deposit keys in his possession.

As his indignation over his arrest cooled yesterday, he began to talk and told police that two of the three keys fitted safe deposit boxes in the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., which he had rented a few hours before he was taken in custody. The boxes, police found \$1460 in \$10 bills and \$880 in \$20 bills. Officers of the bank said that the man who rented the boxes opened a checking account in the name of R. L. Bird.

Bird then told police he was the bookkeeper who had reported the bank robbery, saying he was alone in the bank when a holdup man entered and took the money. "I'm still employed at the bank," police quoted him as saying, "but I'm just taking a little vacation with some money I had saved up and won on coin fights."

Bird, who he left Columbia, a suburb of Birmingham, last Thursday, driving to Winfield, Ala., and then coming here by train and airplane. He said he resided in Columbia, Ala., and was a member of the National Union of Bookkeepers.

Numbers of the bills found in the boxes were sent to R. H. Hawkins, chief of police at Birmingham, who said he would come here to question Bird.

ALBERT C. BOLLINGER, FORMER
OFFICIAL OF ILLINOIS, DIES
State Finance Commissioner From 1920 to 1928; Was 62 Years Old.

Albert C. Bollinger, former State Finance Commissioner of Illinois, died of heart disease at his home in Waterloo, He was 62 years old.

Mr. Bollinger was master of the Illinois County Chancery Court, chairman of the State Republican Central Committee and President of the First National Bank of Waterloo, which he organized. He was director of the State Finance Department for eight years, beginning in 1920. Surviving are the widow and a daughter. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the residence.

W. C. FORDYCE FILES SUIT
FOR \$6069 AGAINST BANK
Grows Out of Payment of Checks Which He Contends Were Raised.

Suit for \$6069 was filed in Circuit Court today by W. C. Fordyce, 19 Washington terrace, against the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

According to counsel for Fordyce, the bank owes him \$6069 for checks he banked on the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. The suit states that Fordyce discovered this last April, when notified that although he believed he was on deposit the sum for which he is suing. The attorney declined to discuss the check-raising charges.

Fordyce was a partner in the defunct Lorenzo E. Anderson Co., brokers.

HEADS INTERNATIONAL BANK
Leon Fraser, American, Replaces McGarrath at Basel.

BASEL, Switzerland, Feb. 14.—The American vice-president of the Bank for International Settlements, today accepted the presidency of the bank, succeeding Gates W. McGarrath.

Leon Fraser, who has been president of the bank since the resignation several weeks ago to take effect at the end of the fiscal year in May. The directors elected him honorary president and a member of the board of directors.

This was a preliminary proceeding. The formal elections will take place at the annual meeting, May 6.

SUGAR FIRM RECEIVERSHIP
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 14.—On petition of the National City Bank of New York, creditor for \$440,000, the United Puerto Rican Sugar Co. of Puerto Rico was placed in temporary receivership yesterday. Federal Judge presiding named Harry A. Nadler, president of the company, receiver.

He was instructed to negotiate for harvesting a crop estimated at 60,000 tons.

The company owns five sugar mills which were to commence operations for the season Feb. 16. James Bruce, president of the Baltimore Trust Co., is chairman of the board.

Judge W. A. Taylor Hurt in Fall.
Circuit Judge Wilson A. Taylor suffered a dislocation of the left wrist while walking near his home at 6214 Forsythe boulevard, yesterday afternoon. He expects to return to his place in the Domestic Relations Division within several days. In the interim Judge Taylor's docket will be handled by Judge Ossing.

HOUSE COMMITTEE FAVORS 4-MAN STATE GAME BOARD

No Provision for Bi-Partisan Appointment of Members or Hiring of Employees.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14.—A bill abolishing the office of State Game and Fish Commissioner, and substituting a commission of four members, appointed by the Governor, to supervise the State's game and fish conservation activities, was approved last night by the House Game and Fish Committee.

Bill introduced in former sessions of the Legislature proposing substitution of a commission for a single commissioner in control of the State Game and Fish department provided for a bi-partisan commission, but the pending bill provides no provision for the political complexion of the board, and would permit the appointment of four Democrats. Nor does it require any political division among the members, who may be employed in such numbers as at such salaries as the commission deems necessary, subject to the approval of the Governor.

Qualifications provided by the bill for the four members of the commission are that they shall be interested in conservation, shall be taxpayers, and shall have residence in the State for at least three years. The bill requires the appointments to be made equally between the Northern and Southern sections of the State, and that not more than one commissioner shall be appointed from the same State senatorial district.

FUNERAL OF COUNT APPONYI
Body of Statesman Placed in Crypt of Budapest Church.

By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Feb. 14.—After a service in the Parliament building the body of Count Albert Apponyi, Hungarian statesman, was brought in a crypt in the Coronation Church of the Hapsburgs.

Apponyi, who was more than 80 years old, died last week in Geneva, where he headed the Hungarian delegation at the League of Nations conference. The nation's farewell was pronounced by Premier Julius Gombos.

U. S. MINISTER-DESIGNATE DIES
Roderick N. Matson Had Been Appointed, but Not Confirmed.

By the Associated Press.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 14.—Roderick Nathaniel Matson, nominated last week by President Hoover to be Minister to Greece, died unexpectedly of heart disease here today. He had been ill since Friday.

His appointment had not been confirmed.

FUNERAL SPRAY
BEAUTIFUL SPRAY CONSISTING OF 30 ROSES AND 3 CALL LILIES. 25c
GRIMM & GORLY
Floral Phone C. 5000

BURIAL VAULTS
Waterproofed for Protection
NORWALK CONCRETE VAULT.

CEMETERIES
OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM
Receiving Tomb
Calvary 8635 Chestnut 8331

DEATHS
ACKERMAN, LEOPOLD.—On Sunday Feb. 12, 1933, husband of Joyce Ackerman and father of Byron Ackerman.

Remains at MAYER'S FUNERAL HOME, 2130 Chestnut, St. Louis, Mo., until Feb. 14, 1933, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Temple Square Cemetery, Des Moines, Iowa.

ANDREAS, ELIZABETH (nee Charbonier).—Of 4237 South Thirtieth street, died of heart disease, Feb. 13, 1933, at 9:30 a. m. Burial at St. Vincent's Church, St. Louis, Mo., at 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

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HENSEN, MARTIN
IVIC, MIKE
KEAN, MARGARET F.
KLEIN, OFFICER AUGUST
KROENBERGER, PAULINE
LE BEAU, EDNA
LONG, SORHIA
LUMELIS, LOUIS
LYONS, JOHN
MCCLOSKEY, JOSEPH
NELSON, ROBERT LOUIS
ORTNER, GEORGE J.
ROEHL, LOUIS C.
SISTER MARY OTTILIA
STEVENS, LOTTIE
SYNAAR, ROXANNA
TAYLOR, LUTHER MARTIN
VOTAW, WILLIAM A.
WOODLAND, MARGARET
WOODWARD, ESTHER

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GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN THE EVENT OF DEATH
Let us investigate. Your policies may have value, no matter when death occurred or when you quit paying premiums. Bring or mail these policies and all receipts to the nearest office of the Insurance Council and Service Bureau.

THE INSURANCE COUNCIL AND SERVICE BUREAU
4th Floor
305 N. 7th Street
Central 6233

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Will start a training class for high-grade men who are interested in learning the life insurance business. Contract will be considered upon completion of course.

R. D. PETERSON
600 American Trust Bldg.

Insurance Money Paid Off the Mortgage on The Home
Father's death was blow enough without having to give up the home in which he lived. My insurance policy saved them. Let me tell you how to provide for your family.

GEORGE W. TAYLOR
315 N. 7th St. Garfield 3870

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS
FARAGON CAFE
OPEN ALL NIGHT, 3337 N. GRAND.

SWAPS
EXCHANGE
WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP? Something you do not need may be of great value to someone else. Articles of all kinds, services, and in exchange of value may be swapped.

PERSONAL
BIDS WANTED
SEALING BIDS will be received for

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 7C

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Dealers & Co	6	8	7 1/2	7 1/2
Deane & Llewellyn	1	2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Dubois & Co	1	2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Elster Line	193	16	14 1/4	1 1/2
Elster & Co 6 per	12	29 1/2	3	3
do do	1220	31	3 1/4	3 1/4
El P A Co 10 1/2	1220	31	3 1/4	3 1/4
El P 2d A P	1220	31	3 1/4	3 1/4
Em & Co	1220	31	3 1/4	3 1/4
Eureka P	1220	31	3 1/4	3 1/4
Evans & Co	1220	31	3 1/4	3 1/4
Farbridge & A	3	11 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4

[illegible]

Oil	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Oil	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Oil	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Oil	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Oil	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Oil	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81																			

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Unit 4a	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1a	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 4b	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1b	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 4c	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1c	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 4d	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1d	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 4e	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1e	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 4f	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1f	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 4g	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1g	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 4h	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1h	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 4i	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1i	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 4j	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1j	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 4k	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1k	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 4l	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1l	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 4m	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1m	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 4n	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1n	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 4o	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1o	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 4p	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1p	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 4q	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1q	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 4r	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1r	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 4s	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1s	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 4t	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1t	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 4u	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1u	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 4v	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1v	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 4w	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1w	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 4x	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1x	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 4y	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1y	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 4z	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 1z	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 5a	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 2a	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 5b	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 2b	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 5c	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 2c	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 5d	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 2d	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 5e	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 2e	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 5f	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 2f	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 5g	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 2g	41	63	5	78	77	77
Unit 5h	18	37	13	6	8	82	80	80	Term 2h	41	63	5			

U.S. War Bond 2.40	750	3%	3%	3%	Nash P 4 1/8 31	25,000	100	100	sales 60 omitted; in bond sales, 600 omitted.
War Hat 1.30	84	4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Tanner Br 6 45	4,200	25	25	

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 7 TO 14 POINTS LOWER

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—After a slightly higher opening in response to steady Liverpool cables, cotton eased today under heavy selling of speculation and scattered shorts. Trade buying checked the decline at the close, but the market closed lower. The futures market showed net losses of about 18 to 20 points.
The market rallied late in the day covering and trade buying. Futures closed steady 7 1/4 lower. March 5.01 1/2; May 4.92 1/2; July 4.85 1/2; September 4.78 1/2; December 4.71 1/2; January 4.64 1/2; spot quiet, middling 6.00c, nominal.

CURB TURNS DULL AFTER BRISK SELLING

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Fairly brisk selling in the afternoon gave way to a period in the later curb market today, but the net's recuperative power was feeble and losses of one to two or more points were rather numerous.
Utilities led the decline, though a number of specialties advanced. Electric Power & Light and several other leading favorites in the afternoon advanced from declines of around two points.
Gold mining issues, firm for a time, eased slightly.

STEADY TO STRONG PRICES PAID IN HOG MARKET

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—United States Department of Agriculture reports receipts 8,500, mostly steady to strong, and steady to 25c over top. \$2.80; 100-240 lbs. \$2.80; 240-280 lbs. \$2.80; 280-320 lbs. \$2.80; 320-360 lbs. \$2.80; 360-400 lbs. \$2.80; 400-440 lbs. \$2.80; 440-480 lbs. \$2.80; 480-520 lbs. \$2.80; 520-560 lbs. \$2.80; 560-600 lbs. \$2.80; 600-640 lbs. \$2.80; 640-680 lbs. \$2.80; 680-720 lbs. \$2.80; 720-760 lbs. \$2.80; 760-800 lbs. \$2.80; 800-840 lbs. \$2.80; 840-880 lbs. \$2.80; 880-920 lbs. \$2.80; 920-960 lbs. \$2.80; 960-1,000 lbs. \$2.80; 1,000-1,040 lbs. \$2.80; 1,040-1,080 lbs. \$2.80; 1,080-1,120 lbs. \$2.80; 1,120-1,160 lbs. \$2.80; 1,160-1,200 lbs. \$2.80; 1,200-1,240 lbs. \$2.80; 1,240-1,280 lbs. \$2.80; 1,280-1,320 lbs. \$2.80; 1,320-1,360 lbs. \$2.80; 1,360-1,400 lbs. \$2.80; 1,400-1,440 lbs. \$2.80; 1,440-1,480 lbs. \$2.80; 1,480-1,520 lbs. \$2.80; 1,520-1,560 lbs. \$2.80; 1,560-1,600 lbs. \$2.80; 1,600-1,640 lbs. \$2.80; 1,640-1,680 lbs. \$2.80; 1,680-1,720 lbs. \$2.80; 1,720-1,760 lbs. \$2.80; 1,760-1,800 lbs. \$2.80; 1,800-1,840 lbs. \$2.80; 1,840-1,880 lbs. \$2.80; 1,880-1,920 lbs. \$2.80; 1,920-1,960 lbs. \$2.80; 1,960-2,000 lbs. \$2.80; 2,000-2,040 lbs. \$2.80; 2,040-2,080 lbs. \$2.80; 2,080-2,120 lbs. \$2.80; 2,120-2,160 lbs. \$2.80; 2,160-2,200 lbs. \$2.80; 2,200-2,240 lbs. \$2.80; 2,240-2,280 lbs. \$2.80; 2,280-2,320 lbs. \$2.80; 2,320-2,360 lbs. \$2.80; 2,360-2,400 lbs. \$2.80; 2,400-2,440 lbs. \$2.80; 2,440-2,480 lbs. \$2.80; 2,480-2,520 lbs. \$2.80; 2,520-2,560 lbs. \$2.80; 2,560-2,600 lbs. \$2.80; 2,600-2,640 lbs. \$2.80; 2,640-2,680 lbs. \$2.80; 2,680-2,720 lbs. \$2.80; 2,720-2,760 lbs. \$2.80; 2,760-2,800 lbs. \$2.80; 2,800-2,840 lbs. \$2.80; 2,840-2,880 lbs. \$2.80; 2,880-2,920 lbs. \$2.80; 2,920-2,960 lbs. \$2.80; 2,960-3,000 lbs. \$2.80; 3,000-3,040 lbs. \$2.80; 3,040-3,080 lbs. \$2.80; 3,080-3,120 lbs. \$2.80; 3,120-3,160 lbs. \$2.80; 3,160-3,200 lbs. \$2.80; 3,200-3,240 lbs. \$2.80; 3,240-3,280 lbs. \$2.80; 3,280-3,320 lbs. \$2.80; 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BRIDGE Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By "P. HAL SIMS"

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

The first fourteen articles in this series by P. Hal Sims have been reprinted in an attractive booklet. This booklet will be sent without cost to anyone requesting it. Address P. Hal Sims, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

P. Hal Sims is acclaimed the greatest contract and auction player. He is captain of the "Four Horsemen" team of four, and has won 20 national championships since 1924.

Responding to One No Trump With a Five-Card Suit

YESTERDAY I explained the reason for advising very light takeouts with suits of five cards, both from considerations of safety and for constructive purposes. However, I do not see the use in keeping the bidding open

detering the third hand from making a bid—unless there are some hopes for a constructive outcome.

My idea of the line which divides a takeout as follows:

1. Bid any five-card suit headed by an ace or king-jack even if there is no other face card in the hand.

2. Bid a five-card suit headed by the queen if there is a king in the hand; or a five-card suit to the jack if there is a primary trick in the hand in obvious re-entry form: an ace or two kings or a king and a Q J x holding.

These are weakness takeouts. With stronger hands it is not necessarily advisable to bid a weak five-card suit, in fact you will generally gain by raising in no trumps when the hand fulfills the requirements already set forth for a raise. This will be discussed in a later article.

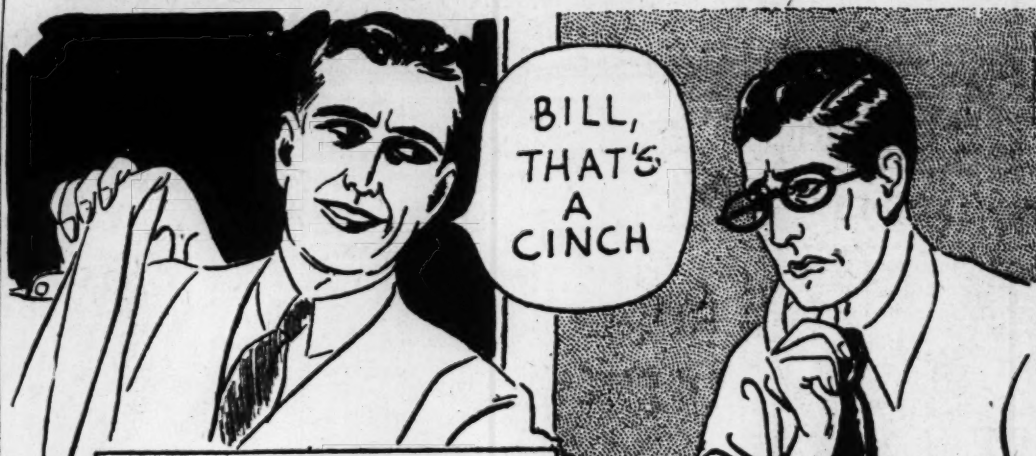
The Re-entry for the Suit. With weak responding hands the main difficulty, when the eventual contract is in no trumps, is how to bring in the small cards of the suit after it has been cleared. That is why it is important to have a probable entry card to foil the efforts of the enemy to shut out the suit by holding off the first and second rounds with their high card or cards. When the suit is headed by the ace or king, that honor is likely to be the entry itself. De-clarer probably has the other one of the two top honors and two small cards and can concede the first trick. He will bring in the suit by winning the second round smartness of both and of the customer herself.

Holding only A x, K x or Q x x, there is the probability that he will be so strong in the other suits that he can regard dummy's long suit as merely a convenience for stopping that suit, and develop his main play in one or more of the other suits. By refraining from touching the suit, he may compel the enemy to retain their protective honor and its guards, and so embarrass them, or one of them, as discards become necessary. These will at least be playing points in his favor if he is strong enough to take the bidding to three no trumps after a warning rebid of the suit. In a contract of three in the suit, the re-entry question does not arise.

A sad lonely queen cannot be trusted to be the re-entry for its own little "x"; you need at least a king in the hand to serve as probable re-entry after the opponents have held off with their king or ace until declarer has no more of the suit to lead, or is blocked. If he is strong enough to insist on three no trumps after the re-entry warning, he is pretty sure to hold the ace to the dummy's king, so there will not be much doubt about that card for ultimate entry purposes.

A miserable suit headed by the jack must have an ace with it or else two likely entry cards somewhere in the hand, and even so is likely to serve only as a stopper in the suit, not likely to develop. De-clarer's hand has good support for it—A x x x, A x x. In that event he is likely to go to three no trumps over the adversary's rebid, and will then have a fine chance of making four tricks in the suit even with only an ace to bring it in. Also when the responding hand holds an ace, he can trust the opener for a powerful hand if he disregards warnings and contracts for game in no trumps not knowing that the dummy will supply an ace. Tomorrow—More about the "Warning" Procedure.

Weighting Food. For the housewife who weighs her food purchases, Government food experts have issued the following guide: One dozen eggs of medium size weighs one and a half pounds; for bread baked at home allow one pound of flour for one and a half pounds of bread; one pound dried fruit corresponds to about four or five pounds of fresh fruit.



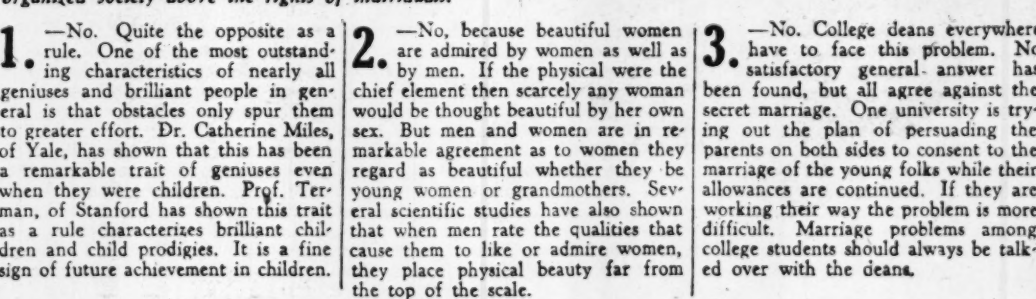
1. DOES THE BRILLIANT RAPID-FIRE WORKER TEND TO BECOME MORE DISCOURAGED AT OBSTACLES THAN THE SLOW, DETERMINED PLODDER?

WRITE YES OR NO HERE



2. DO YOU THINK THAT THE PHYSICAL IS THE CHIEF ELEMENT IN WOMAN'S BEAUTY?

WRITE YES OR NO



3. DO YOU BELIEVE TWO YOUNG PEOPLE, DEEPLY IN LOVE, BUT STILL IN COLLEGE SHOULD CONSIDER A SECRET MARRIAGE?

WRITE YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—No. Quite the opposite as a rule. One of the most outstanding characteristics of nearly all geniuses and brilliant people in general is that they are only spurred to greater effort. Dr. Catherine Miles, of Yale, has shown that this has been a remarkable trait of geniuses even when they were children. Prof. Terman, of Stanford has shown that as a rule characters brilliant children and child prodigies. It is a fine sign of future achievement in children.

2.—No. Because beautiful women are admired by men as well as by men. If the physical were the chief element then scarcely any woman would be thought beautiful by her own sex. But men and women are in remarkable agreement as to women they regard as beautiful whether they be young women or grandmothers. Several scientific studies have also shown that when men rate the qualities that cause them to like or admire women, they place physical beauty far from the top of the scale.

3.—No. College deans everywhere have to face this problem. No satisfactory general answer has been found, but all agree against the secret marriage. One university is trying out the plan of persuading the parents on both sides to consent to the marriage of the young folks while their allowances are continued. If they are working their way the problem is more difficult. Marriage problems among college students should always be talked over with the deans.

Relief came at last. Once more they took the trail. Their bodies were skeletons. But their eyes were sane. They had been saved by a habit!

Millions of stories like that. You know some of them. Heartbroken women, groping their way through black hours of loneliness by routine gestures; doing the simple chores, over and over, as if they were a duty, until strength came at last to kiss the cross!

Frantic men, going through the motions of industry; steeling the eye, steadying the chin; making the hands move on a familiar schedule—until, at last, the worn gears mesh again!

Habits, seemingly so unimportant in themselves, but beautiful as banners and brave as bayonets in the hour of need!

Have you lost your job? Seen your savings go? Wrecked your health? Seen everything that was dearest in life vanish into a six-foot slit in the ground?

Even so—do not despair! You can carry on! You can win your way back! The means lies within your own will.

Form habits. Steady yourself with those habits! Make a schedule for your days and force the frenzied hours into that schedule. Make a routine for your shaking hands, your dragging feet, and compel hands and feet to go through the motions.

The motions will be meaningless at first—or an agony—and your broken self will shrink against the discipline. But go on. Go on! There is hope ahead! You are "the master of your fate, the captain of your soul!"

All hell cannot prevail against you if you can control yourself. (Copyright, 1933.)

Sweets for the Children. Suitable sweets for children include raisins, dates, jelly, jam, preserves, fruits that are raw, ripe or cooked, simple candies, cake and cookies that are not too sweet, custards, puddings, ice cream, fruit sherbets and other simple desserts.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE. 1. Who is Roland Hayes? 2. What is the body of the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson buried? 3. What part of the world does the rhea inhabit? 4. In what country is Punta Arenas? 5. In contract bridge, when is a side vulnerable? 6. Where was Jesus crucified? 7. What large city is on the River Neva? 8. Has an act been passed to pay a pension to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge? 9. Who is Eugene O'Neill? 10. How many degrees are in a right-angle? (Answers on Page 5.)

Scorch Stains. Scorch stains can be removed in any one of three ways, advises the Bureau of Home Economics at Washington. If the stain is light, soap and water will remove it. The second way is to wet the spot with water and expose to the sun for a day, longer if necessary. The third is to place a cloth wet with hydrogen peroxide over the stain. Next place a second cloth, a dry one, over the two layers and iron with a medium warm iron. Ironing directly on the cloth wet with hydrogen peroxide leaves rust stains.

Crust of the bread will be tender if rubbed with butter while it is still warm from baking.

LISTEN, WORLD! SEEN IN THE STORES

By Elsie Robinson

Fashion Hints Gleaned From Our Own St. Louis Shops

By SYLVIA

Steady Yourself With Habits

THERE'S a dreadful sense of drifting nowadays, isn't there? You start to do something; find yourself wondering if anything's worthwhile; drop the job in hand; move on aimlessly; start something else.

And everyone you know is in the same boat. No one seems secure any more. Nobody is settled. Life's lost in a fog.

What's the answer? When will things clear? No one knows, yet. But there is one device by which you can hold yourself steady and prevent your own demoralization.

Make Habits. Habits? You've never prized them very highly, have you? In fact, you've rather despised them. Doing the same thing over and over, at the same time. That idea certainly doesn't appeal to the restless American nature.

Yet, rightly used, habits are life savers.

Commonplace habits—simple, prosaic gestures—have carried desperate men and women across the chaos of despair.

There is the authentic story of a great American general. He had been sent with his men to explore the Western wilderness. For months they had been traveling, seeking the best route across the continent. Mailed by a guide, winter trapped them in the Rockies, walled them in with snow.

Terrible days followed—days that slowly but surely blotted the memory of civilization, turned men into beasts.

Horribly—there was evidence of cannibalism. Mutiny began to smolder. Hour by hour the general saw his men slipping toward madness, which he seemed powerless to prevent. Yet he did prevent it, and by the simplest expedient.

Each morning, blue with cold and gaunt with hunger, he took his stand in front of his ragged soldiers and went through the gestures of civilization. He washed, shaved, brushed his teeth. And each day, through dazed and desperate eyes, his men watched him—and followed his example.

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Even so—do not despair! You can carry on! You can win your way back! The means lies within your own will.

Form habits. Steady yourself with those habits! Make a schedule for your days and force the frenzied hours into that schedule. Make a routine for your shaking hands, your dragging feet, and compel hands and feet to go through the motions.

The motions will be meaningless at first—or an agony—and your broken self will shrink against the discipline. But go on. Go on! There is hope ahead! You are "the master of your fate, the captain of your soul!"

All hell cannot prevail against you if you can control yourself. (Copyright, 1933.)

Sweets for the Children. Suitable sweets for children include raisins, dates, jelly, jam, preserves, fruits that are raw, ripe or cooked, simple candies, cake and cookies that are not too sweet, custards, puddings, ice cream, fruit sherbets and other simple desserts.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE. 1. Who is Roland Hayes? 2. What is the body of the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson buried? 3. What part of the world does the rhea inhabit? 4. In what country is Punta Arenas? 5. In contract bridge, when is a side vulnerable? 6. Where was Jesus crucified? 7. What large city is on the River Neva? 8. Has an act been passed to pay a pension to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge? 9. Who is Eugene O'Neill? 10. How many degrees are in a right-angle? (Answers on Page 5.)

Scorch Stains. Scorch stains can be removed in any one of three ways, advises the Bureau of Home Economics at Washington. If the stain is light, soap and water will remove it. The second way is to wet the spot with water and expose to the sun for a day, longer if necessary. The third is to place a cloth wet with hydrogen peroxide over the stain. Next place a second cloth, a dry one, over the two layers and iron with a medium warm iron. Ironing directly on the cloth wet with hydrogen peroxide leaves rust stains.

Crust of the bread will be tender if rubbed with butter while it is still warm from baking.

Steady Yourself With Habits

THERE'S a dreadful sense of drifting nowadays, isn't there? You start to do something; find yourself wondering if anything's worthwhile; drop the job in hand; move on aimlessly; start something else.

And everyone you know is in the same boat. No one seems secure any more. Nobody is settled. Life's lost in a fog.

What's the answer? When will things clear? No one knows, yet. But there is one device by which you can hold yourself steady and prevent your own demoralization.

Make Habits. Habits? You've never prized them very highly, have you? In fact, you've rather despised them. Doing the same thing over and over, at the same time. That idea certainly doesn't appeal to the restless American nature.

Yet, rightly used, habits are life savers.

Commonplace habits—simple, prosaic gestures—have carried desperate men and women across the chaos of despair.

There is the authentic story of a great American general. He had been sent with his men to explore the Western wilderness. For months they had been traveling, seeking the best route across the continent. Mailed by a guide, winter trapped them in the Rockies, walled them in with snow.

Terrible days followed—days that slowly but surely blotted the memory of civilization, turned men into beasts.

Horribly—there was evidence of cannibalism. Mutiny began to smolder. Hour by hour the general saw his men slipping toward madness, which he seemed powerless to prevent. Yet he did prevent it, and by the simplest expedient.

Each morning, blue with cold and gaunt with hunger, he took his stand in front of his ragged soldiers and went through the gestures of civilization. He washed, shaved, brushed his teeth. And each day, through dazed and desperate eyes, his men watched him—and followed his example.

Relief came at last. Once more they took the trail. Their bodies were skeletons. But their eyes were sane. They had been saved by a habit!

Millions of stories like that. You know some of them. Heartbroken women, groping their way through black hours of loneliness by routine gestures; doing the simple chores, over and over, as if they were a duty, until strength came at last to kiss the cross!

Frantic men, going through the motions of industry; steeling the eye, steadying the chin; making the hands move on a familiar schedule—until, at last, the worn gears mesh again!

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GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

Proprietor.

T HIS letter argues the point made in my articles and talks everywhere, in which I have protested against the ungracious and unthinking hostess who has herself served first.

It reads, in part: "I have a bone to pick with you. I have been a hostess in a college town for many years. We entertained many for years, as well as shy young wives of professors."

Have you seen an entire course put on a guest's plate because she dined not knowing that only an eighth was her share? I have seen a learned lecturer starting in despair at an elaborate dinner he did not know how to attack. In my opinion, the only kind and simple thing for a hostess to do is to serve herself first. Moreover, I have seen a hostess of sufficient wealth to employ butlers, approve this service.

My answer: If the hostess herself speaks of butlers (in the plural) you are, I think, putting your finger on an outstanding cause of the epidemic of discourtesy that of the inexperienced and newly rich who let an untrained butler and his assistants do everything wrong without knowing how or to what they are doing. To serve a small portion for eight, that anyone could think it a portion for one sounds fantastic. However, if there is any possibility that persons are likely to be misunderstood or that any dish may be baffling, then it is certainly simple enough to have the portions divided the way a layer cake is cut, but left intact, and the spoon and fork inserted under the first helping, as they would be by the person serving herself first. (I mean the way a helping is prepared for children who are not old enough to manage the right-sized serving alone.)

Since a lady has served before a gentleman, the professor should not have been served before the hostess. But if any other lady was present she should have been "given the honor" of having the perfect dish presented to her. It must not only repeat but underscore the fact that a hostess who herself despoils the perfection of a dish, and then has her servants pass it to the guests, is not to be taken as a compliment.

A clever gadget that is new in the shops appears to be a tiny micro-phonophone, but it broadcasts real fire instead of hot air. It represents one of the newest inventions in the line of gadgets. The gadget is a black rough crepe gown that is quite devoid of trimming. The effect, as you can guess, is enough to make the wearer the belle of any ball.

We've been seeing a good many white organdie jackets with new evening dresses, but few in colors. Now comes a bright red one, tucked from beginning to end, even to the sleeves. It is displayed with a black rough crepe gown that is quite devoid of trimming. The effect, as you can guess, is enough to make the wearer the belle of any ball.

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Don't think for a minute that candy will please if you pass it in the box or even in a candy jar. To look and taste its best it should be served from a bon-bon basket of imported pottery. These baskets, colorful to the extreme, are shown in a variety of shapes. They are made of bamboo, wrapped and reinforced at several places, to insure strength for a pound or so of sweets.

The manufacturers of princess slippers deserve a vote of thanks. They've eliminated the trouble that's been caused by shoulder straps never being just right. A buckle and slide arrangement has been provided so that the straps can be adjusted. Women will be pleased to see how little extra bulk is added by the introduction of this little trick.

My dear Mrs. Post: OUR bridge club meets at different members' houses each week. We each contribute a small sum to buy prizes. Recently we played at my house. Beforehand I asked two of my friends who are not members of the club to substitute for other players who could not come. They were alone when I asked them to come and when they arrived they would not be allowed to compete for the prizes because they were too expert for the class of our club. These two friends considered the invitation and explanation as insults. Do you think they should have?

Answer: If these friends were too expert to compete for the prizes offered, it was not fair to ask them to waste an afternoon, which could have been an amusing one for them. If, however, they had been amiable willing to "help you out," you should at least have offered a separate prize for the score of one played against that of the other. That they should have felt resentment is natural, because your explanation was unappreciative of their skill, you were certainly unappreciative of the favor you were asking of them, and making this doubly clear by depriving them of even the small compensation of winning a prize.

Dear Mrs. Post: A gentleman came into our office the other day. We all knew him but had not seen him for some time. He shook hands with everyone in the office and some of the girls rose. I stayed behind my typewriter and did not rise to shake hands. Was I wrong?

Answer: While it is never considered necessary that a woman rise to greet a man, the fact that she is hostess would seem to me that you would instinctively have risen to greet an old friend. In other words, according to rule, you were correct. But there are many things which are not covered by rule-of-thumb correctness, and among these are the spontaneous things that express kindly feeling—in this case the welcome of an old friend.

(Copyright, 1933.)

My dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE always felt that you were a personal friend to all, and I do enjoy your daily column very much. I am not seeking advice but would like so much to read your opinion.

Why is it that women will spend several dollars for the prizes and for a nice maintenance office in the Arcade Building. You can call Central 2323 and ask about the dancing school. Your friend should apply to the various directors of orchestras around town, or see some of the vaudeville orchestras. She may have a player for money, but without knowledge of music and the proper way to use her voice would not be valuable with an orchestra.

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GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

Proprieties

THIS letter argues the point made in my articles and talks everywhere, in which I have protested against the ungracious and unthinking hostesses who have first of all a guest in her table. It reads, in part: "I have a bone to pick with you. I have been a hostess in a college town for years. We entertained many foreign-born professors. I have seen an entire course put on a guest's plate because she did not know that only an eighth was her share. I have seen a learned lecturer staring in despair at an elaborate dessert he did not know how to attack. In my opinion, the only kind and simple thing for a hostess to do is to serve herself first. Moreover, I have seen hostesses of sufficient wealth to employ butlers, approve this service."

EMILY POST

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My dear Mrs. Post: Our bridge club meets at different members' houses each week. We each contribute a small sum to buy prizes. Recently we played at my house. Beforehand I asked two of my friends, who are not members of the club, to substitute for other players who could not come. We three were alone when I explained that they would not be allowed to compete for the prizes because they were too expert for the class of our club, these two friends considered the invitation and explanation as insults. Do you think they should have?

Answer: If these friends were too expert to compete for the prizes offered, it was not fair to ask them to waste an afternoon, which could scarcely be an amusing one for them. If, however, they had been amiably willing to "help you out," you should at least have offered a separate prize for the score of one played against that of the other. That they should have felt resentment is natural, because while your explanation was appreciative of their skill, you were certainly unappreciative of the favor you were asking of them, and making this doubly clear by depriving them of even the small compensation of winning a prize.

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Martha Carr's
Opinions on
Personal
Problems
in the
Post-Dispatch
Daily Magazine

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

by MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: I am writing to ask you if you know where I could become acquainted with some girls or women of my age. I am only 26 years old, but feel that I will have to reconstruct my entire life. I am married and have two sweet little girls and I love my husband. But the other day he calmly told me he had never loved me, but married me to spite another girl and politely took his clothes and went home to his mother. I am at loose ends. Of course I must find some work, but I would like to forget, though I am afraid it is impossible. He drank and stayed away from home; but still love him, foolish though that may seem.

I would like to go to some club where there will have to be no dues expected. Incidentally, I am very lonely and that is why I hesitate about going out very much. You may believe it or not, but this gives me such an inferiority complex that I hang my head when I meet people on the street for fear they will make fun of my face. Please answer this right away, because if I don't get some outside interest I will go mad just from thinking, thinking, thinking.

MRS. H. G.

There is no doubt that your husband in addition to proving his perfidy, has also handed you this state of mind about your looks. But he does not realize, probably, that he also has presented you with a new freedom and a chance to prove him just what he is; i. e., wholly beneath and unworthy of you. But, of course, if he has any means at all, salary or otherwise, you will not give this up so easily (for the sake of his children, if nothing else). Consult a good lawyer about this immediately (or if this is beyond your power, financially go to the Legal Aid Bureau in the Municipal Courts Building and ask if he cannot be forced to provide. These men who airily walk out, ruthlessly and cruelly insult and desert their families, should be made to take with them the responsibilities which are morally and legally theirs. They should not be let off so resignedly.

There are a number of nice girls' clubs here, many of them business women where you would be welcome and where you could learn new activities and interests. I will give you the names, if you will send me a self-addressed and stamped envelope. It is rather too much to use in the column, since our space is limited.

But, remember, when you feel discouraged about your looks, that some of the most brilliant and charming women in history—those who had a great following—were homely of feature. And we have all, in our minds, persons of great distinction, position and magnetism, whose faces we lose sight of because of their talents or prowess or character.

Dear Mrs. Carr: This time last season the Municipal Opera had dancing school in which they taught all sorts of dances. I have been watching the papers for something about it, but as yet, have seen nothing. Will you tell me if there is any way in which I can find out about it?

My girl friend is anxious to sing with an orchestra. She has a very nice voice and though she has never sung in a singing lesson and her voice sounds well with an orchestra.

The Municipal Theater Association maintains an office in the Arcade Building. You can call CE 2-2333 and ask about the dancing school. Your friend should apply to the various directors of orchestras around town, or see some of the vaudeville orchestras. She may have a very pretty natural voice, but without knowledge of music and the proper way to use her voice would not be valuable with an orchestra.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE always felt that you were a personal friend to all, and I do enjoy your daily column very much. I am not seeking advice but would like so much to read your opinion.

Why is it that women will spend several dollars for the prizes and prizes for a party and then, when a nice bridge party and think it all right, yet, let the same women's husbands have a poker party with a few friends, playing for small stakes, and the wives are up in arms? Is there really any moral difference between playing for prizes and playing for money?

These men are all good providers, generous to their families, always willing for their wives to belong to clubs, societies and lodges and to entertain whenever they wish; so why not be willing for the men to have a sociable game of poker, even if they do lose a few dollars?

Will thank you now for your opinion, be it the same as mine or not. I certainly will enjoy reading it.

MRS. C. M. M.

On the face of it, it sounds like a distinction without a difference; doesn't it? And there IS not any real moral difference; if entertainment, which is entertainment, kept strictly as such, must be distinguished from a moral issue.

Poker, long having been considered a pernicious gambling medium, has a certain stigma attached to it by those who have a knowledge of the evils and, sometimes,

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

the tragedies that follow in the wake of gambling. We know that gambling grows upon a susceptible person and becomes a sort of mania. And men who handle money, and are allured by the prospect of quick wealth, are supposed to be invigorated into that sort of thing sometimes, by the harmless-appearing social game.

But the truth of the matter is, bridge games are sometimes played for pretty high stakes, and whether you call it "bridge" or "poker" is all one. People can keep any kind of a game respectable and harmless if they are the kind to do so.

I live in a locality where I can observe them going to their bridge parties, instead of raising a few children. They can't afford to have children, say they can't afford to have plenty of money for beautiful clothes and expensive cars. These rich do not feel quite so contented when their husbands jump out of 10-story windows.

Mrs. Carr, you certainly are doing wonderful work. I feel that I have much to be thankful for, when I read your answers. And I am thankful that we did not have to cut off the paper, as that is all the pleasure we have, and I enjoy your column above everything else we have in the paper.

HAPPILY MARRIED AND MOTHER OF FOUR.

It is fine to be well-satisfied with our way of thinking and our way of living our lives; but don't you think we are prone to condemn (in our self-approval and self-satisfaction) too much?

The word "smug" according to Webster is, "primly self-satisfied; affected or proper in character or manner." Can this be applied more to one line of life—I haven't found that it has anything to do with riches or the tastes of people. It simply says, "My way of living is the only way. Two heads are better than one." This is smugness. It has been most aptly expressed in the first two lines of an old Negro spiritual:

"Sinner, be in me in de Christian's eye; can't see de beam in his own; Better go home an' keep his own house clean, an' leave God's chillun alone."

And so, it seems to me that because we find our own lives happy and satisfactory is no reason, on either side, for condemning the other fellow. There are women who rear beautiful and useful children, play bridge and are worth-while figures in the larger work of being a good citizen. And there are fine mothers who rear fine children, but give their all to this work of being a mother and homemaker, to the exclusion of everything else. There is a place for each type.

Dear Mrs. Carr: We are two girls in a little town and do not know how to place where one of us could get instructions? One could teach the other.

Mrs. Carr, will you please send me your book on "Popularity"? I am 2 ft. 4 in. and weigh 126 pounds. Is that correct? 4—Now one question more and that is all: Why is it Mrs. Carr, that at the head of every other column there is a photograph of the person who writes it? But you haven't any. Gee! Mrs. Carr, why don't you give us a break and put your photo in just once?

I certainly enjoy your column very much. THANKS A LOT. Unless you have dancing teachers in your home town, I do not know how you will manage it; though there are correspondence courses which teach this. Send me a self-addressed and stamped envelope for the "Popularity" article. 2—Your weight is about right. 4—Thanks for the compliment; but I do not like it that way.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM about to become a mother and cannot afford to buy a new crib. Perhaps one of your readers has a used one which they do not need. I am willing to give a small sum for it. It doesn't matter how it looks, as I can repaint it.

No need telling you I read your column constantly. I always borrow your column from my neighbors as I am not able to buy newspapers. I wish you more and more success, I am, PATIENTLY WAITING.

All Checks Will Be Good in the Spring

Sketches Made From Models in the St. Louis Stores



ATHRA HOLLAND

By SYLVIA STILES.

ALL of the designing men and women of Paris—and America, too—are busy indoring checks. And you know as well as I do that the signature on a check means something. When you see the endorsements such as those of Patou, Lanvin, Chanel and Schiaparelli on checks, you can be assured that they are certified.

Some of the checks of the spring are very frivolous, but this should not cause you to frown upon them. Gayety is rather novel and interesting in a blousy style like this. Other checks are serious, going as they do out into the work-a-day world after day. Now and then we see a sporty one, being accepted in a big way at races, casinos and country club events. Others are inclined to be mysterious and appear mostly after dark.

These checks vary from tiny ones to the large, flashy ones which add so many flourishes we have to put them into a slightly different classification, that of plaids. The little ones, such as some of the humble shepherd's checks, are not to be snubbed because they are small. In fact, a small check these days often is more likely to be good than the large ones which are not seen so often.

Perhaps you would be interested to know that St. Louis stores have plenty of checks, most of them good but a few of them bad. There are checks for suits, coats, dresses, blouses, skirts, hats, scarves and even for gloves and pocketbooks. Oh, yes, shoes also should be added to this list. Cottons, linens, woolsens and synthetics all seem to be interested in checks. From the other side, the topcoat which is almost full length, and the wrapped skirt are reversible. The short, boxy jacket is worn only as you see it now, but by changing the appearance of skirt and topcoat by reversing either one or both, several

pass them as worthwhile when you are on your spring shopping tour. Street checks, sports checks and also an evening check are included, as well as several interesting plaids that are closely akin to checks.

ONE of the snappiest checks which you will see no matter how hard you search is presented to you at extreme left in the layout. And it is also one of the most satisfying because of its magical qualities of being seen and not seen. It is a check which, when wanted, and during under cover when not wanted. The fabric is a night blue tweed with a woven checked blue surface on one side and the plain blue on the other. The topcoat which is almost full length, and the wrapped skirt are reversible. The short, boxy jacket is worn only as you see it now, but by changing the appearance of skirt and topcoat by reversing either one or both, several

different costumes are provided. The trimmed hat is made of the same novelty tweed, the plain surface exposed for all except an inserted band around the crown.

When a check is made out of silk you can figure it not only as good today, but throughout the spring and summer. Such a check is shown to the right and a little below the suit. This happens to be brown and white, very small of design, but I happen to know that it can be obtained in several other color schemes, and at a modest price, too. Everyone who sees this check covets it immediately because it also is a bit magical, displaying what looks like a dress but actually is a suit with a little white blouse underneath. Belt decorations are Kelly green but I suspect if you chose a blue and white instead of brown and white those trimmings would be red.

In the center panel is sketched a wool sports check which some prefer to call a "Gun-club" plaid. Its colors are blue and white, and the criss-crossed lines are contributing such a way that the most is made of figures. The blouse is actually a shirt which is worn tucked in the skirt. The yoke with its jaunty tie is one of the gay features. It is cut on the bias to carry out the bias theme of the skirt. Please note the pointed girdle. It buckles at center back. The snap brim hat is made of the same fabric, completing a very smart sports costume. You can get a coat or cape to match.

neckline in front and the low neckline in the back. A suggestion of the bustle appears in the handling of the two fabrics in the sash arrangement at the back, and the plaid is another quaint note in the little ensemble. A white pique jacket is available for wear with this unusual evening gown.

And now, my friends, does a checkered career appeal to you? Then by all means get started on it without delay.

THE seated figure in the center is displaying her padded shoulders. Yes, they really are padded with little wads of cotton underneath the blue and white blouse. This blouse besides buttoning straight up the front has patch pockets, a fitted waistline, straight coat sleeves and a looped tie attached to the standing collar. A dark blue angora wool skirt is worn with the blouse.

An example of how good checks can be after dark is given in the sketch at extreme right. Gray and white silk jersey is the fabric, with criss-crossed lines are contributing such a way that the most is made of figures. The blouse is actually a shirt which is worn tucked in the skirt. The yoke with its jaunty tie is one of the gay features. It is cut on the bias to carry out the bias theme of the skirt. Please note the pointed girdle. It buckles at center back. The snap brim hat is made of the same fabric, completing a very smart sports costume. You can get a coat or cape to match.

THE seated figure in the center is displaying her padded shoulders. Yes, they really are padded with little wads of cotton underneath the blue and white blouse. This blouse besides buttoning straight up the front has patch pockets, a fitted waistline, straight coat sleeves and a looped tie attached to the standing collar. A dark blue angora wool skirt is worn with the blouse.

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Doesn't Tire You Out
SOUNDS ALMOST too good—but it's true! The new 4½ pound "American Beauty" iron heats up much faster than the regulation 6½ pound size. And because it's so light, it doesn't tire you out to do a big ironing.

10-day Proof Offer
If, at the end of ten days, you do not like this iron, bring it back and we will change it for the 4½ pound "American Beauty."

Balance payable monthly at slight additional cost.

EVERY FINE FURNISHING FOR EASY IRONING
1 1000 Watt electric element heats iron in less than 10 minutes.
2 Adjustable ironing board—removes for extra low heat—perfect for ironing "delicates."
3 Finished in non-rusting chrome-plated metal.
4 Metal control switch—removes for extra low heat—perfect for ironing "delicates."
5 Special cord, black and gold—removes for extra low heat—perfect for ironing "delicates."
6 Convenient heat-resistant ironing board—removes for extra low heat—perfect for ironing "delicates."
7 1000 Watt electric element heats iron in less than 10 minutes.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY
12th and Locust
MAIN 3222

GRAND AT ARSENAL—Lafayette 9510
UNIVERSITY CITY, 6500 Delmar Blvd.—Cable 8391
MAPLEWOOD, 7100 Manchester—Hiland 4070
WILMINGTON, 6304 Euclid Ave.—Milbury 5050
WESTER GROVES, 521 Locustwood Ave.—Hiland 3401 or WE 2400
LUXEMBURG, 249 Locustwood Ave.—Hiland 0670

East St. Louis Light & Power Co. Allen Light & Power Co.
This special allowance is also being made by electric stores all over St. Louis.

CUT ME APART AND PUT ME TOGETHER AGAIN



A daily jig-saw puzzle for Post-Dispatch readers. Cut very carefully on cross-lines. The puzzle can be mounted on cardboard if desired, but this is not necessary. It may be helpful to make a rough outline sketch of the complete figure before cutting it into sections.

To build sound bones and teeth, even breast-fed babies need this extra help

● To develop a well-shaped head, a fine, full chest, a strong back, straight legs, and sound, uncrowded teeth, your baby needs one particular factor, hardly supplied at all by mother's milk.

This is the important bone-and-tooth-building factor, Vitamin D! It is needed by every baby, breast or bottle-fed, daily all year long.

In summer, the sun's protective rays supply him with Vitamin D. But now the sun cannot shine on him directly because of bad weather, smoke, clothing.

Now he should be protected with the other rich natural source of the bone-and-tooth-building factor—SQUIBB COD-LIVER OIL.

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BEHIND THE SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13.

THERE is enough room on the screen for two Tobins, just as there was on Broadway. Genevieve and Vivian have decided.

Vivian, the new comer out here, is younger than Genevieve, and I suppose her equal on the stage in fame. In films Genevieve has about three years' start on Vivian, which means much considering that stage names seldom rate with the average movie fan until established on the screen.

Probably because she thought it unfair to profit by a name built on the screen at least, by her sister, Vivian contemplated changing her own, built on the stage, before release of "The Sign of the Cross." It was Genevieve as well as Cecil De Mille who dissuaded her. They held a family conference about it, with their mother, of course, sitting in. These Tobins are a clanish group.

THE two make a convincing "sister act," although since they were children they have gone their separate ways on the stage.

"If we could find a story in which the characters talk to each other as sisters really talk," says Vivian, "we'd like to play sisters in a picture. But such a story is hard to find."

How sisters "really talk," she didn't explain. It might be interesting.

Vivian had eight weeks' work on "The Sign of the Cross," her first film, which was the time the whole picture required. That was unusual luck for a screen-beginner, especially if her role is a secondary character like Dacia, the chattering gossip in the latest De Mille extravaganza. But Vivian has been unusually lucky in her screen career to date. Especially so in the manner in which she annexed her first role.

VIVIAN, starring on the stage while her sister was breaking the talkie ice, came out to visit Genevieve and family in June. While here she accepted an invitation to visit in Idaho, and she and her brother were packed to drive north when the telephone rang.

It was De Mille, and calling Vivian, not Genevieve. The end of it was that, over her own protests, she took a screen test that very day and signed for the role.

"I was all for waiting until I came back," she says, "but Mr. De Mille insisted. Two days later I was at work. I shudder to think of it now, to think how lightly I was about to pass up an opportunity!"

Vivian is blond, slight, sparkling, with gray-blue eyes. A scant family resemblance to Genevieve is accentuated on the screen.

SECOND CHOICE

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN.

PEOPLE passed in front of them to the closed doors leading into the theater, people lingered around them chatting in soft, hushed tones. Now and then as the doors opened, voices came from the screen. Once a scream sent shivers of terror through Judith Avery.

She and Toby had come into the theater, not to see the picture, but to talk in the lobby. Donna again. The girl wondered when they would be through discussing her, or whether, all their lives, she would be with them as she was tonight, menacing, vindictive.

Judith had worked all day with the image of Donna in her mind, the interview last evening, Donna superbly victorious. She didn't want to think about it, but she couldn't help it. It did no good to try to force the memory away—for Donna still remained, elated in the yellow and champagne velvet pajamas.

"I know it's going to be hard on you, but if it's the only way, Judith," Toby was saying, twirling his cap in his hands.

"There must be some other way. There has to be," Toby didn't understand, either, that Donna must not go through with her plan. He didn't see it as she did—the publicity of it, the shame of being talked about. Her friends, her mother's friends.

All night she had thought about it, worried about it, and at breakfast she could hardly face Mrs. Avery. If it were only herself, she wouldn't mind so much, but the scandal would affect other people whose lives touched hers, her mother, her father, and Rita.

"But, Dear, if that's the only way Donna will get a divorce, we might as well face it. You want me to have a divorce, don't you?"

"Yes—The double doors opened, and people poured out of the theater, laughing, talking. A band playing on the screen—the sound of heavy feet marching.

"Well, then, it's settled, isn't it? I'll withdraw my petition—because it'll be worse if it's a contested divorce. Much worse. If Donna carries it alone, it can't be so bad."

"Bad enough when I'm going to be named as co-respondent," Judith said bitterly. "When Donna's going to accuse me in black and white of stealing you from her. I didn't do that, Toby. I didn't!"

"I know, Dear—but if she thinks so, we can't do anything about it. She won't listen to reason when she's mad. You can't argue with her. I learned that, to my sorrow. She'll always get her way somehow. But it will simplify matters if she gets the divorce—"

"Simplify?" Judith was indignant. To have Donna get the divorce would make matters a thousand times worse. A million times worse.

"Hush—I didn't exactly mean that. I meant it always looks better if a woman gets a divorce. You see?"

"I don't see, Toby, and I don't want to be talked about—and that's what will happen if Donna gets the divorce and names me. Everybody will talk, everybody I know. There'll be scandal—oh, it'll be a horrible mess."

WHY couldn't he see? Why did he stand there twirling his cap? Why didn't he realize that she was only 20, too young to be mixed up in divorce cases?

"People forget quickly, Judith. They talk for a couple of days, and then they forget."

"Not things like this. They hadn't forgotten Mrs. Randolph who lived across the street from the Averages. The neighbors, although they were outwardly friendly, still brought up old rumors when they discussed her among themselves. They still talked about the divorce suit, in which she had been the principal figure seven years ago."

Judith remembered it vaguely, remembered when pretty Mrs. Randolph had come to live in the little five-room bungalow with her new husband the day after the first Mrs. Randolph's divorce was final.

"Yes, they do, Dear."

"If you would talk to Donna—" "It wouldn't do any good. I know that, and I'd rather not see her any way. I'd rather handle this through our lawyers. That's the right way."

Men were so blind. It wouldn't be Toby whom gossip would touch. It would be she who would suffer. People didn't talk about men much. They talked about women.

"Toby, think of some other way!" "The only other way I can think of is for me to go back to Donna. That's really what she wants, I suppose. That's what she hinted to you she wanted, isn't it?"

"Do you want me to go back to her, Judith? Give up all our plans, and stop the divorce?"

"No, but—" "Then, our way is quite clear. We'll let Donna talk the divorce, and we'll struggle through it somehow."

"I'll struggle through it, you mean. It'll all be on my shoulders," she murmured despairingly. The whole weight of it would rest on her, the accusation.

"It's only once in your life, Judith," Toby pleaded, "and it means we'll have each other in the end. What's a little gossip if we can be married?"

"The papers might print the story—" "What if they do? You're big enough to stand it."

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

JUDITH AVERY had been heartbroken when TOBY LOCKE married DONNA HERBERT after a whirlwind affair.

Judith had fallen in love with Toby in the three short months she had known him. But when he married Donna, Judith tried to force him.

Her work in the office of Dr. CRAIG MITCHELL made her almost happy.

And when Craig insisted that she enter a "trial engagement" with him, Judith agreed to the arrangement.

Craig was a jolly companion, thoughtful, attentive, and once Judith almost thought she loved him.

Occasionally she saw Toby. His glorious marriage wasn't panning out so well.

Donna had promised to live within his salary, had promised to help him in his work, but she had been before him in the bank. But her reckless spending piled the debts high and Toby worried over them.

It was Donna's extravagance that turned Toby against her.

It stunned Judith when Toby told her he was getting a divorce.

He wanted to marry her after he had received the final decree, and Judith consented.

Toby assured her that he could get the divorce with no trouble at all.

But he didn't know Donna. Donna told Judith that she had filed a cross-suit, naming Judith as co-respondent.

Judith was stunned. The seriousness of the whole thing appalled her.

What would her parents, her sister, Rita, think if she were involved in a scandal? Judith was sick of the divorce already.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Judith tried to fight back the tears that came to her eyes. She wasn't big enough to stand it. She felt helpless, small, insignificant.

"Do you think Donna would withdraw the charges if you went to her and told her you don't want a divorce, only a separation? For a while at least. We could put off our marriage for a little bit—and then after she calms down, you could bring up the divorce again."

Judith clutched at the straw eagerly. She didn't want to put off her marriage to Toby—it seemed years away as it was—but if there were no other way...

"Judith, you don't love me!"

"I do."

"Then you wouldn't suggest anything like that. You can't love me if you want to wait years—"

"It won't be years."

"You don't know Donna. It'll be years, I tell you. I know her pretty well. Now, we've got to go through with this now, or we'll never go through with it." He spoke firmly.

"Everything hinges on whether you love me enough to go through with it, Judith. If you don't, we'll call it off right now."

Their eyes met for a moment. "I do love you," the girl whispered.

"Enough?"

"It doesn't seem—"

Toby interrupted her sharply.

"Tell me, Judith, do you love me enough to want to do this for us? It's for both of us, you know."

Again she looked at him, tears welling in her eyes. One of them splashed on her hand. "Enough, Toby," she said, very softly.

"Fine, then we'll go through with it. I'll go to my lawyer tomorrow, and tell him to withdraw my petition and see Donna's lawyer. There's nothing to be afraid of, dear. Gossip can't hurt our love any."

"It isn't only us—it's mother and Rita, and what they'll think."

"You said you loved me enough to go through with it," he chided. "I know I do. I won't mention it again, really I won't."

Toby smiled encouragingly.

"Some day we'll laugh about it."

She didn't answer. She wouldn't laugh about it. She'd never laugh about it. She'd never laugh about it. She'd never laugh about it.

Judith remembered it vaguely, remembered when pretty Mrs. Randolph had come to live in the little five-room bungalow with her new husband the day after the first Mrs. Randolph's divorce was final.

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"The papers might print the story—" "What if they do? You're big enough to stand it."



MISS MARITZA introduces checks to the movie colony with this clever top coat and cap of black and white. The coat is the wrap-around type, held together with a wide black belt.

Here we see SARI in a gown and wrap of off-white cape, the latter being trimmed in black. In a few short months in Hollywood she will be wearing this wrap-around type, held together with a wide black belt.

These chic pajamas are of black chiffon velvet with a frill of mouseline de soie. A rhinestone buckle and the colorful sandals complete the charming costume.

MISS MARITZA calls this an at-home robe. It is of black velvet and white crepe line and has full sleeves and a long sash. With the approved fashion, being lower in the back.

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.
by Alice Judson Peale

Without Purpose

A N 8-year-old girl is characterized by a complete lack of purposeful behavior.

She is not stupid, but her games have neither beginning nor end. Although she dresses herself on the insistence of her mother, she does it vaguely, slowly, without apparently any sense of having finished a task when she is through.

Opportunities which would stimulate another child to active play win from her only a passive response.

"Obviously a case of faulty habit training," one is tempted to say. Yet there has been always a conscientious effort to cultivate independence and purposeful play.

The mother, from the very first, provided accessible hooks for clothes and towels and wash cloths. There was outdoor play equipment in abundance, and indoors, there were all the play materials that usually stimulate good play—building blocks, dolls and housekeeping toys.

One must then look further for this child's curious inability to convert a wish into a purpose and to bring to the purpose the will to persevere until it has been accomplished.

One observes that below the surface of business which characterizes the mother there lies a sense of utter futility. Here perhaps is the root of the difficulty. This thing which is never said nevertheless permeates the atmosphere of the home.

"I heard mother tell daddy yesterday," the child volunteers, "that life is just a matter of passing the time."

It cannot be too often emphasized that in shaping a child's development nothing is more fateful than the parent's own real attitudes.

Chopped Steak and Rice

Four tablespoons fat, four tablespoons chopped onions, two cups chopped round steak, two cups boiled rice, two cups tomatoes, one teaspoon salt.

Heat the fat in frying pan. Add and brown onions and steak. Add rest of ingredients and boil slowly 20 minutes.

As they walked along to the street car, snowflakes peppered the darkness, soft, clinging flakes that settled on Judith's eyelashes and brushed her lips caressingly. The first snow. Last year at the first snowfall she hadn't met Toby Locke. She hadn't even known he existed. So much could happen in a year. So terribly much.

Grateful for the touch of his fingers on her arm, she tried to keep step with his long strides, but didn't succeed. Toby was whistling. More tears fell from her eyes, and mingled with snowflakes on her cheeks. The divorce didn't seem to affect Toby as it did her. . . . She couldn't understand it.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

One cup of milk heated and added to four tablespoons of sugar, one teaspoon of cinnamon and one-half teaspoon of vanilla makes a good sauce to serve with apple dumplings.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by Mary Graham Bonner

Webbed Foot Marks

"OH DEAR, oh dear, oh dear," moaned Willy Nilly, "I'm the most unfortunate little man in Puddle Muddle and the whole world."

"At last I had succeeded in painting my front porch and now it's all ruined by the marks of muddy webbed feet. I know you Ducks didn't mean to do it. In a way that makes it all the harder as I can't be angry with you."

"We're so dreadfully sorry," quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck. "We were in such a hurry to be home."

"I know, I know, and I'm glad you do want to come home and that I have such a fine collection of the flowers and stones. There they would dissolve."

The same results. I have found, by gathering together harmonious articles for one's surroundings. Priceless pictures or rare pieces of art are not needed to get this effect.

Simply find what colors are most pleasing for drapes and decorations and choose such things as are restful. Restfulness, serenity, bring poise and charm.

They had taken off very little paint by themselves, so Willy Nilly had to scrub and scrub and scrub until it was all off.

Then he went outside and looked at his porch. It was the most pitiful looking sight—bright paint covered by muddy webbed foot prints.

"Of course," smiled Willy Nilly at a discouraged fashion. "I could say it was the latest style in paint jobs. I don't believe you could paint a porch like this anywhere. But I guess I'll go right down to Top Notch and get more paint. There's no time like the present, as the saying is, for doing what you have to do."

Just then Flotilla Bottilla, the only little girl who lived in Puddle Muddle, came flouncing along, shouting:

"Willy Nilly. Do you know that tomorrow is St. Valentine's Day and we must make our Valentines right away? I'll help the animals."

Willy Nilly went back indoors.

QUICK

In effect. Though Squibb Aspirin tablets are firmly compressed to keep them from crumbling in the box or on the tongue, they are so carefully prepared in the laboratory that they disintegrate quickly and completely in water or when swallowed whole. Hence they act quickly.

Say "SQUIBB ASPIRIN Please"

Look for the name before you buy

MY Beauty Hint

By NORMA SHEARER

SOMEONE has said a person should keep his troubles from his neighbors—and quietly go to a garden and enjoy the beauty of the flowers and stones. There they would dissolve."

The same results. I have found, by gathering together harmonious articles for one's surroundings. Priceless pictures or rare pieces of art are not needed to get this effect.

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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Jago Galstner, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Palpitation of the Heart

FEW common sensations are as disturbing to the average person as palpitation of the heart.

In palpitation the individual becomes acutely aware of the beating of his heart, and this awareness is at times sufficiently distressing to cause the patient to suspect that he has heart disease.

The normally contracting heart is a vigorously beating organ. Every time the heart contracts it does so with sufficient force to expel a considerable volume of blood.

In addition, the heart rotates and twists about in the chest with sufficient force to deliver a vigorous blow against the chest wall.

Every one can observe this for himself by placing the tips of his fingers in the region of the heart apex on the left side of the chest.

Ordinarily, however, one remains quite oblivious of this rather vigorous impact.

This lack of awareness on the part of the individual of the impact of his heart against his chest wall is akin, for example, to one's failure to hear the tick of a clock to which one has become accustomed.

Awareness of the heart beat, or palpitation, usually arises when the heart is sped up in its contraction.

Three cups chopped celery, 1/4 cup chopped celery, 1/4 cup chopped green peppers, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup boiled salad dressing.

Chill ingredients. Combine and serve on crisp cabbage leaves.

Cabbage Salad.

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Cabbage Salad.

AND THEN

"Here's how Mary's mother gets lovely rich suds on washday. She uses her regular soap and washing method, but adds 2 tablespoons or so of LUX. She says it makes washing easier, leaves clothes nicer."

NOTE: Use only Lux—no other soap—for silk, woollens, rayons. Delicate fabrics should never be exposed to harsh alkali or cake-soap rubbing.

"That's a good idea—those rich suds will work faster."

Tom, dear, we must stop entertaining until I feel better. I thought I'd die last night!

Entertaining was agony!

2 WEEKS LATER

YES, MA'AM, LOTS OF MY CUSTOMERS EAT IT THEY SAY IT DOES WONDERS FOR THEM

OH, DON'T GO HOME YET. IT'S EARLY. I COULD PLAY ALL NIGHT!

I FEEL SO WELL AGAIN

GREAT DOCTORS SAY—

So many cases of ill health are due to constipation... to poisons from unclean insides! Fresh yeast—Fleischmann's Yeast—keeps intestines clean naturally by stimulating the action that helps your body throw off its wastes.

To enjoy perfect health and all-day energy start eating Fleischmann's Yeast today—three cakes daily. Directions are printed on the label.

KMOX—"Buck Rogers."

WDAF, WOW—Ray Knight.

KWK—Radio in Education program. Speaker, Prof. F. A. Ogg and Professor Robert Luce.

WIL—Bobby Stubb's music.

KMOX—"Skippy" (WBEM, KMBC, WCCO).

WIL—Two Ebony Dots.

KSD—Walter Selin, piano soloist.

KMOX—"Discoveries Club."

KWK—"Little Orphan Anna."

WIL—Orchestra.

WCCO—Howard Neumiller, pianist.

KFVO—Mission period; music.

THE DAY'S RADIO BROADCAST

Fay's Admirer Is Nonpareil

RADIO PROGRAM

At 12:00 Noon.

KSD—Classic Varieties; soprano and xylophone soloists.

KMOX—Vincent Traver's orchestra.

WIL—Orchestra.

KFVO—Devotion, Rev. K. H. Rein.

WEW—Little Joe's orchestra.

KWK—Musical.

WIL—Ray and Bob, guitarists.

KMOX—Buddy, Zeb and Otto.

KWK—Concert ensemble.

WEW—Melody Revue.

WIL—Lillian Clark, soprano.

KMOX—Sunny Joe and Sad Sam.

At 1:00.

KSD—Dance orchestra and Fred Wade, tenor.

KMOX—Tess Gardella, songs.

WIL—Melodies.

WEW—Organ recital.

KWK—Words and music.

At 1:15.

KMOX—Exchange Club.

WIL—Charles Lewis, banjoist.

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WEW—Little Joe's

Wardrobe of Sari Maritza
Showing of Spring Styles

Picture Star



Silver faille is used to fashion this evening gown which MISS MARITZA wore in a recent picture. It is cut in the approved fashion, being lower in the back.

persist, since the heart is required to increase the rate of its contractions as well as its force, in order to maintain an effective circulation of the blood.

Cabbage Salad.
Three cups chopped cabbage, 1/4 cup chopped celery, 1/4 cup chopped green peppers, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup boiled salad dressing.
Chill ingredients. Combine and serve on crisp cabbage leaves.



"That's a good idea—those rich soils will work faster."



WE MUST STOP ENTERTAINING
EL BETTER, I THOUGHT I'D DIE
LAST NIGHT!

GREAT DOCTORS SAY—
So many cases of ill health are due to constipation... to poisons from unclean intestines! Fresh yeast—Fleischmann's Yeast—helps cleanse naturally by stimulating the action that helps your body throw off its wastes.
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The Day's Radio Broadcasts

Fay's Admirer Is Nonplussed

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KSD—Classic Varieties; soprano and xylophone soloists.
KMOX—Vincent Traver's orchestra.

At 12:15.
KFUP—Devotion, Rev. K. H. E. music.
WEW—Little Joe's orchestra.

At 12:30.
KWK—Musical.
WIL—Ray and Bob, guitarists.
KMOX—Buddy, Zeb and Otto.

At 12:45.
KWK—Concert ensemble.
WEW—Melody Revue.
WIL—Lillian Clark, soprano.
KMOX—Sunny Joe and Sad Sun.

At 1:00.
KSD—Dance orchestra and Fred Wade, tenor.
KMOX—Tess Gardella, songs.
WIL—Melodies.
WEW—Organ recital.

At 1:15.
KWK—Words and music.
WIL—Charles Irwin, banjoist.
KMOX—Exchange Club.

At 1:30.
KSD—Dorothy Berlinger in piano recital.
WEW—Studio.
KMOX—School of the Air.
WIL—Beulah Ambach.

At 1:45.
KWK—League of Women Voters.
WIL—Sisters of the Skillet, Ed and Ralph.
KMOX—Stringopators.

At 2:00.
KSD—Concert by violin, cello and piano.
KMOX—String ensemble.
KWK—Buddy and Bob.
WEW—Dunsmore's orchestra.

At 2:15.
KSD—Vocal Art Quartet, George D. H. directing.
KWK—Zoe Parenteau's orchestra.
WIL—Studio.

At 2:30.
KSD—Women's Review, Speaker, George L. Warren.
KMOX—Westphal's orchestra.
WIL—Henrietta Jordan, organist.

At 2:45.
WEW—Al Melcher, pianist.
KMOX—Piano recital.
WIL—Studio.

At 3:00.
KWK—Watkins's orchestra.
WEW—Smitty.
KFUP—Bible study, Rev. Walter Deering, music.

At 3:15.
KMOX—Talk, Dr. Paul H. Douglass.
WIL—Serenaders.

At 3:30.
KMOX—Symphony Concert, Fritz Reiner conducting, Philip F. S. Organ 15.
WIL—Movement of Concerto for Piano and Orchestra.

At 3:45.
KWK—Chaw Monk.
KMOX—Wilson's orchestra.
WIL—Orchestra.

At 4:00.
WIL—Russell Brown, songs.
WEW—Musical.

At 4:15.
KSD—"Ramona," singer and pianist.
At 4:30.
KSD—Brownie Tales, Fairy tales told in verse with music.

At 4:45.
WIL—Melodies.
KWK—Speaker.
WEW—Tribute to Lincoln.

At 5:00.
KSD—Teatime concert of good music, Mary Margaret Noble, soprano.
KMOX—Arthur Casey and play.

At 5:15.
WEW—Orchestra.
WIL—Howard Jackson, songs.
KWK—Lee Sims's orchestra.

At 5:30.
KMOX—Melodies.
WIL—Organ music.
KWK—Adventures of Mr. Doo.

At 5:45.
WEW—Kampe's Histories.
At 6:00.
KSD—Melodic Thoughts, Soloist and Orchestra.

At 6:15.
KWK—Frank and Ernest.
KMOX—Creative Music Education.

At 6:30.
WIL—Henrietta Jordan, organist.
WEW—Dan Godfrey's orchestra.
KWK—Singing Lady.

At 6:45.
KSD—Concert Echoes program of good music.
KWK—Seth Greiner's orchestra.
KMOX—"Cowboy Tom."

At 7:00.
WIL—Oriental program.
WGN—Jane Carpenter's recital.

At 7:15.
KSD—Meyer Davis String Orchestra and Frances Alda.
KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist.
WIL—Studio.

At 7:30.
KWK—Maude and Cousin Bill.
WEW—Children's stories.
KMOX—"The Devil Bird" sketch.
WIL—Concert orchestra.

What's on KSD Today; Ed Wynn at 8:30 Tonight

ED WYNN and the Hour of Dance Music, featuring the Police Dramas and Ted Weems' dance orchestra with Audra Marsh as singer, will be KSD headlines again tonight.

Dorothy Berlinger, pianist, will play over KSD at 1:30 this afternoon. Then, at 2 o'clock, will come a concert by KSD's violin, cello and piano trio; at 2:15, a concert by the Vocal Art Quartet, and at 2:30, the Women's Review, with George L. Warren as speaker.

Ramona will open the mid-afternoon period at 3:40. Then will come the Brownie Tales; another Tea-time Tidings concert with Mary Margaret Noble as soloist, at 4 o'clock; another concert, at 4:30; a Concert Echoes program at 4:45; Frances Alda and the Meyer Davis string orchestra for half an hour, at 5 o'clock, and at 5 o'clock the Police Dramas and Ted Weems' orchestra.

The late music on KSD will be furnished by a piano and song team and Ted Weems, Ozzie Nelson and Don Bestor's dance orchestras. Fritz Reiner will conduct the symphony concert on KMOX from 3:15 this afternoon to 4 o'clock. Philip Frank, violinist, will play a movement from the Sibelius concerto.

The first broadcast of Octavius Roy Cohen's detective serial, "The Townsend Murder Mystery," is set for 6:45 on KWK.

Ben Bernie and his orchestra may be heard from 7 to 7:30 tonight on WSM, WLS, WOC and WMC. United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler is to speak over the CBS chain at 10 p. m. His topic is "What Is Money?"

Maria Jeritza will sing with Josef Bonime's symphony orchestra at 9 p. m. on WABC (880 kc) and possibly WHAS and WBBM. J. L. S.

At 6:30.
KFUP—Serenade, "Christ's Own Testimony Regarding the Holy Ghost," Rev. Gess. Children's choir.

At 6:45.
KMOX—Keller, Sargent and Ross (KMBC, WGN).
WBBM—Health talk.
WDAF—WOW—James Melton and String Ensemble.

At 6:55.
WEAF—The Goldbergs (WENR, WOW, WDAF, WOC).
KWK—First episode of "The Townsend Murder Mystery," a new detective serial by Octavius Roy Cohen. The detective, Jim Hanvey, will be played by Thurston Hall, veteran stage and screen actor.

John Hamilton and Frank Wilson will be in the cast.
KMOX—Boake Carter.
WIL—Studio orchestra.

At 7:00.
KSD—Vincent Lopez orchestra.
WEAF, WCVF, WJAX—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.
KWK—Crime Club drama, "Mile a Minute Murder."

At 7:15.
KMOX—"Easy Aces."
WIL—Symphony concert.
WIL—George Cloud's orchestra.

At 7:30.
KMOX—The Magic Voice.
WIL—Mr. Fixit.

At 7:45.
KSD—Wayne King's dance orchestra.
KWK—Adventures in Health, Dr. Herman Bundesen.

At 7:55.
KMOX—Kate Smith music.
WIL—Music.
WBBM—Charlie Hamp.

At 8:00.
WSM—"Lasses and Honey," Skit.
KMOX—Abe Lyman's orchestra and Hollywood Newboy.

At 8:15.
WHAS—"The Country Doctor," with Phillips Lord.
WEAF—Chuck Wagon Gang.

At 8:30.
WIL—Ed McConnell.
WIL—Sport talk.

At 8:45.
KSD—"Classified" program of fine music.
KWK—Musical Memories, Alice Mock, soprano; Koestner's orchestra.

At 8:55.
KMOX—Leonard Hayton's orchestra.
WOC, WDAF, WLS, WSM, KOA—Ben Bernie's orchestra.

At 9:00.
WEAF—Salon ensemble.
WIL—Orchestra.
WILW—The Puddles Family.

At 9:15.
KMOX—Tommy McLaughlin, and orchestra. Subject "An Old-Fashioned Wedding."

At 9:30.
WILW—Concert.
KSD—Ed Wynn, male octet; Graham McNamee and Don Voorhees' orchestra.

At 9:45.
WIL—Russ Kettler's orchestra.
KWK—Willard Robison's Deep River orchestra.

At 9:55.
KMOX—Melodies.
KMBC, WOCO—California melodies, Paige's orchestra and Mae Clark.

At 10:00.
WHAS—Concert.
At 10:15.
KMOX—Grace McGowan, soprano, and orchestra.

At 10:30.
KSD—Hour of dance music, Police drama, Ted Weems' orchestra.
KMOX—Tom and Roy.
WABC, WBBM, WOCO—Maria Jeritza, soprano, and Joseph Bonime's symphony orchestra.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1933.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

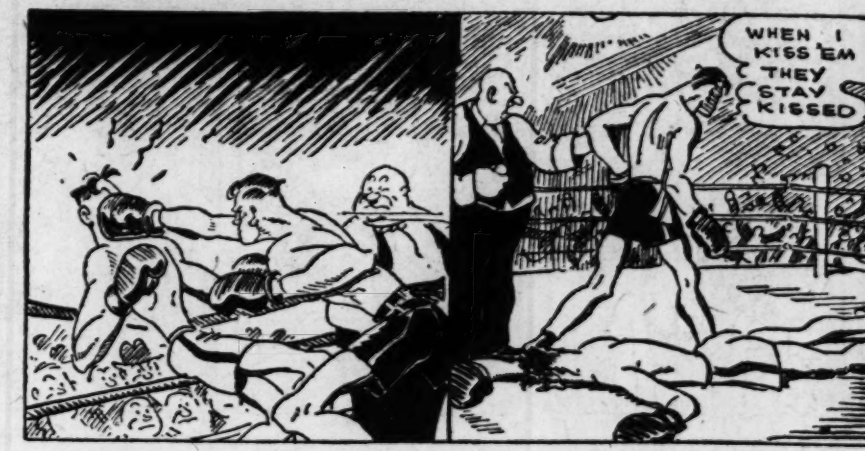
PAGE 5D

Pattern for a Jumper Frock
Gus Has Strong Opposition

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

On the Canvas

(Copyright, 1933.)



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1933.)



Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer

Tid Bits

(Copyright, 1933.)



TODAY'S PATTERN

Clever Jumper Frock

A 5 darling as any jumper frock could ever be and designed expressly for the gay younger set. The pleated jumper has lots of animation and the blouse with its perky collar and captivating puffed sleeves, is too adorable for words. Sheer wool or novelty cotton with the guimpe of dimity, gandy or swiss would be an effective combination.

Pattern 2546 may be ordered only in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 requires 2 yards 54-inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards 38-inch contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (not preferred), for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

SEND FOR THE NEW SPRING FASHION BOOK. Containing 32 colorful pages of lovely Paris-inspired models for every spring need, this beautiful book shows how to be chic at every hour of the day. Every style is practical, and easy to make. There are models for the larger figure, and pages of delightful junior and middle styles.

PRICE OF CATALOGUE AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 342 W. 17th street, New York City.

KWK—The Littlest Girl. KMOX—7:15 a. m. KWK—Devotion. 7:30 a. m. KWK—Dance orchestra. WEW—Day's devotion. KWK—School program. KMOX—Tooy Wona. KWK—Pepper Pot. 8:00 a. m. KWK—Ann Lane. KMOX—Talk. Ken Wright, organist. 8:15 a. m. KWK—Dancing. KMOX—Dancing. KWK—Moss and Jones. WIL—Studio. WEW—Uncle Sam's Rangers. 8:45 a. m. WIL—Varieties. KWK—Nothing but the Truth. WEW—The Texans. 9:00 a. m. KSD—Banjoist. KMOX—A. m. KWK—Devotion. 9:30 a. m. KWK—Dance orchestra. WEW—Four Chances. KWK—Singing Strings. WEW—Talk. WIL—Orchestra. 10:00 a. m. KWK—Classified program. KMOX—Women's program. KWK—The W. L. W. program. WEW—German program. WEW—German program. 10:15 a. m. KSD—Household Institute. KMOX—Household Institute. WEW—Household Institute. 10:30 a. m. KWK—Army Band. KWK—Rhythm Ramblers. KMOX—Rhythm Ramblers. KMOX—Rhythm Ramblers. 10:45 a. m. KWK—Dr. Hasi Kirk. KWK—Dr. Hasi Kirk. 11:00 a. m. KSD—Concert by instrumental KMOX—But Shy's orchestra. KWK—But Shy's orchestra. 11:15 a. m. KWK—But Shy's orchestra. KWK—But Shy's orchestra. 11:30 a. m. KWK—But Shy's orchestra. KWK—But Shy's orchestra. 11:45 a. m. KWK—But Shy's orchestra. KWK—But Shy's orchestra. 12:00 a. m. KWK—But Shy's orchestra. KWK—But Shy's orchestra. 12:15 a. m. KWK—But Shy's orchestra. KWK—But Shy's orchestra. 12:30 a. m. KWK—But Shy's orchestra. KWK—But Shy's orchestra.



ANSWERS TO TEST QUESTIONS

(Printed on Page 2 of This Section.)

1. Negro singer.
2. Rome, Georgia.
3. It inhabits the grassy plains of South America.
4. Chili.
5. When it has won one game toward a rubber.
6. Jerusalem.
7. Leningrad.
8. One has been proposed, but not passed.
9. American playwright.
10. Ninety degrees.

Food Monotony.

The manner in which a food is presented has much to do with forming a child's likes or dislikes. Vegetables, fruits, cereals, eggs and meats lend themselves to much variety in cooking. It is unnecessary to make meals monotonous by overworking one type of dish. One example is serving white sauce over every vegetable. Used too often it makes food taste and look the same.

THRILLS! SUSPENSE! LAUGHTER!

Westinghouse presents
THE TOWNSEND MURDER MYSTERY
BY OCTAVIUS ROY COHEN

Master of Mystery and Humor
BIG CAST OF BROADWAY STARS
\$10,000 WORTH OF PRIZES!
TUESDAY... THURSDAY... SATURDAY
STARTING TONIGHT
KWK—6:45 P. M.

12:45 p. m. KWK—Melody revue. WEW—String ensemble. KMOX—Talk. 1:00 p. m. KSD—Dance orchestra. WIL—Melodies. KMOX—Variety program. 1:15 p. m. WIL—Studio program. KMOX—Exchange Club. 1:30 p. m. KSD—School of the Air. WIL—Joe Arnold. KWK—English lesson. 1:45 p. m. KWK—Sisters of the Skillet. WIL—Ray and Bob. WEW—Jungle Rhythm. 2:00 p. m. KSD—Martha Carr program. WIL—Police release. KWK—Betty and Bob. WEW—Studio program. 2:15 p. m. KSD—Two Heads in the Balcony. KWK—Ten Jaws' Troubadours. 2:30 p. m. KMOX—Ken Wright, organist. WEW—Three Cornets. KSD—Women's Review. KWK—Henrietta Jordan. 2:45 p. m. KWK—Health talk: Both Greiner's orchestra. KMOX—The Exchange Club. WIL—Studio. WEW—Smitty. 3:00 p. m. KFUP—Studio program. Rev. August Wachter; music. KWK—Symphony orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—Bookings orchestra. 3:15 p. m. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Bill Hill. 3:30 p. m. KMOX—Jack Brooks with orchestra. WIL—Russell Brown. WEW—Musical. 3:45 p. m. KSD—The Danes. 3:55 p. m. KSD—Lacy West. DEW. KWK—Bernard's orchestra. KMOX—"Do You Know" Ray. WEW—"The Drifters." 4:00 p. m. KSD—Teatime concert of fine music. KMOX—Howard Neumiller. WIL—Howard Jackson. KWK—Sally Hill. 4:15 p. m. KMOX—Girl's trio. KWK—Dance band. WEW—Fry and Don. 4:30 p. m. KSD—"The Flying Family." KWK—Irma Glenn, organist. WIL—Organ. WEW—Orchestra. KMOX—String ensemble. 4:45 p. m. KSD—Concert. WIL—Studio. KWK—Seth Greiner's orchestra.

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Wednesday, Feb. 15.
CAN be made a pleasant day if you are not out for more percentages than the legal rate. Give and take, in a co-operative manner. First of three days for checking the emotional reactions you generally use; also for improving them.

True Astrology.
We are told by the authorities of older days that there is a God of Light and a God of Reflection, the great Macrocosm and the little Microcosm. In this body and in this world, we are unable to look upon the God of Light, for this world is the Microcosm, the reflection of Reality, according to the philosophy of the ancients, of which Astrology is the department having to do with man's relations psychologically with planets and stars. We must not confuse real Astrology, with the fortune telling and divination that is being paraded as science in some quarters. True Astrology is man's key to living this life properly and therefore successfully. Astrology is the science of "as above so below." Keep in mind the Seal of Solomon we mentioned yesterday.

Four Year Ahead.
Legal matters seem to be on the program for our friends of this date. If you are one of them, be sure you are right in all you do; don't attempt to get away with anything less than your best. Opportunity for expansion during last week of December, this year, and all January, 1934. Avoid quarrels and danger Sept. 23 to Oct. 4; and Jan. 18-31, 1934.

Tomorrow.
Get into action on something constructive; decide and do it. (Copyright, 1933.)

Gray Hair

Best Remedy Is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce lay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any drugstore can put this up for you. Mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts a color in streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.



—for Breakfast

For children of any age, a delicious and wholesome hot drink for breakfast will give them better energy for the day.

It's So Easy to Prepare—simply pour cup 3/4 full of Pet-koko—add boiling water—it's ready to drink. This is the easiest way to prepare Pet-koko whether one cup or a dozen are needed.

It's a Liquid, So There's No Problem of Mixing. No shaking is necessary. And there's no sediment since only the perfectly soluble parts of the cocoa are used in the syrup.

Pet-koko is made of pure, double-rich, whole milk and specially refined cocoa syrup. No milk need be added—only water. When an equal part of water is added to double-rich Pet-koko, it still has all the wholesome richness of full-cream milk.

With one pint water added One can makes 6 cups



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1933.)



Popeye—By Segar

Ambitious Youth

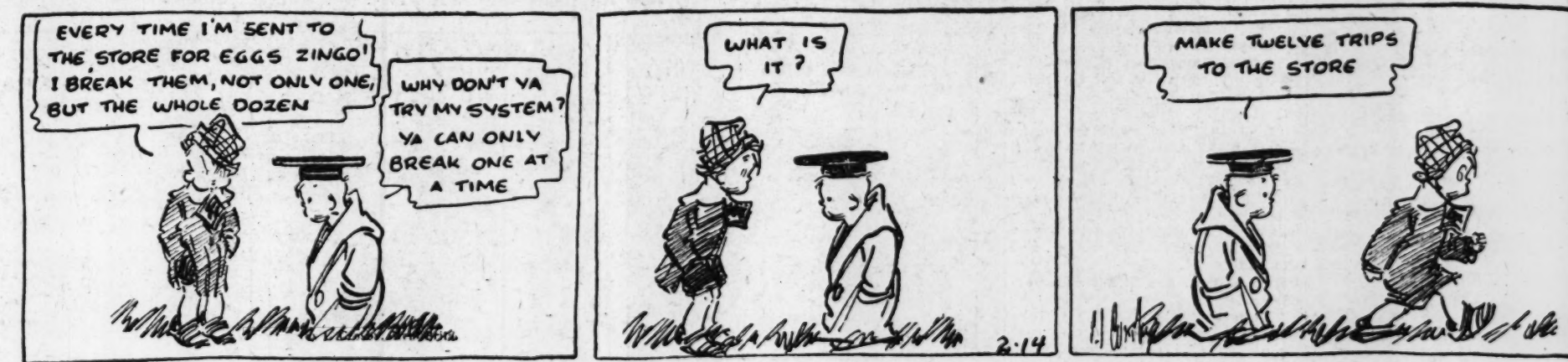
(Copyright, 1933.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

"Egging" Him On

(Copyright, 1933.)



COOK-COOS
by Ted Cook

Copyright, 1933.

Sociologists are now contending that it may be wise to legalize intoxicants because "such beverages offer a time-tested escape from reality for the masses." The difficulty, however, is for the masses to obtain time-tested beverages.

You can't escape from the reality of not very near beer.

And stronger beverages are apt to make the escape from reality a little too realistic. And complete.

Smile—
Broad as a politician's straddle.

Lawyers with an axe to grind soon leave Blackstone far behind.

SO IT'S COME TO THIS
(Venture Free Press.)
"Two interesting reels of movies will be shown at the First Christian Church revival service. Evangelist Homer Kellems will show one reel called 'Funny Faces.' The pictures are of local men who put on a contest last Sunday morning to see who could make the most comical face."

"Trouble with this country," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is that too few guys are able to do anything—and too many are able to keep them from it."

THE FIRST ROBIN
(Classified Ad.)
LADY wants to meet lady with \$1,000 or \$2,000. Purely sporting proposition. Box V-16.

And outside of knowing what you want, the most important secret of success is knowing who you'll have to take it away from.

A critic once cried in despair: "Why in the world should I care
What tripe is turned out,
When there's more than a doubt
That I'm turning out more
than my share?"
BILL WILEY.

"Anyway," giggles Moravia "we do come to our census once every ten years."

Add similes—
Useless as a 1928 sucker list.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT
Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella—
Do you chew tobacco?
NOSEY.
Ans.—Not necessarily, smarty. Sometimes you smoke it.
Aunt ("Plug Cut") Bella.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
There must be something fundamentally wrong with a civilization which...
Will you wait for an answer?

**WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
GUM**
LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

News

(Copyright, 1933.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1933.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Wrench in the Works

(Copyright, 1933.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Impressive Tactics

(Copyright, 1933.)



**MICHIGAN BANK
DEPOSITORS MAY
DRAW UP TO 5 PCT.**

Day Suspension Modified
—Ford and Couzens
Clashed on 'Freezing'
\$7,000,000 Deposit.

SENATOR INSISTED
TO PROTECT R. F. C.

Couzens Then Offered to
Sign Note With Ford but
Latter Refused—'Basic
Principle Involved.'

The Associated Press.
DETROIT, Feb. 15.—Going into the second day of the extraordinary bank suspension proclaimed yesterday by Gov. William A. Coughlin, Michigan's 900,000 bank depositors were encouraged today by promises that part of their balances would become available by tomorrow.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Detroit is receiving millions of dollars from branches of the Federal Reserve system in Chicago and New York. Forty million dollars was on hand yesterday and the Detroit Clearing House Association arranged to make \$25,000,000 available to depositors Thursday. That will permit depositors to withdraw not in excess of 5 per cent of their balances for emergency purposes before the end of the eight-day period.

It seemed a certainty that some plan would be put into effect to keep the remainder of the State, although it was not determined whether it would be by gubernatorial proclamation or by voluntary action on the part of the banks. The part Henry Ford played in the negotiations for salvation of the Union Guardian Trust Co., in which he is heavily interested, was somewhat clarified overnight, but his office in Dearborn it was said he had no statement to make as yet.

The Detroit Free Press, in a copyrighted story, said that contact between Ford and Senator Couzens of Michigan, once a member of the Ford Motor Co., figured in the breakdown of negotiations for a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan sufficient to tide the trust company over the emergency. Senator Couzens is chairman of the Senate Committee investigating R. F. C. loans, and the Free Press says he insisted that Ford's \$7,000,000 deposit, listed as collateral in an application for a loan, be secured as security for the loan. Ford, the paper said, agreed to that procedure only in the all other large depositors had with him.

"Basic Principles Involved." Senator Couzens then suggested, the paper says, that he and Ford jointly sign a note for the difference between the face of the proposed R. F. C. loan, which ultimately had been scaled to \$37,750,000, and the assets offered by the bank. Ford declined this plan also, as the Free Press, holding that there was a "basic principle involved." Senator Couzens was in conference with President Hoover, the paper's story says, and was requested by the Chief Executive to add sanction to the R. F. C. loan. The Senator "vowed he would on the floor of the Senate and announce the loan if it were made."

For Voluntary Action. In a series of conferences last night with representative bankers and upon Gov. Coughlin's insistence of a supplemental proclamation authorizing emergency withdrawals up to 10 per cent of balances. The Governor, however, urged voluntary action. He said that while his proclamation declaring bank holiday was mandatory, it was not his disposition to prohibit bank from making a sensible arrangement to permit withdrawals to meet family necessities or to allow the cashing of pay checks, and believe many banks will do this. He said the conferences with bankers would be resumed today. Meanwhile, the depositors whose \$600,000,000 bank balances were set up accepted the situation philosophically. Confidence was expressed that the eight-day respite would permit a sound adjustment of the Union Guardian Trust Co.'s financial difficulties which precipitated the drastic action.

Similarity in Names. A similarity in names and difficulty of the public in distinguishing between the Union Guardian Trust Co., an investment concern, and the Guardian - Detroit Union Trust Co., with an estimated \$500,000,000 in deposits was given as a major reason for the general confusion. No question was raised as to the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.